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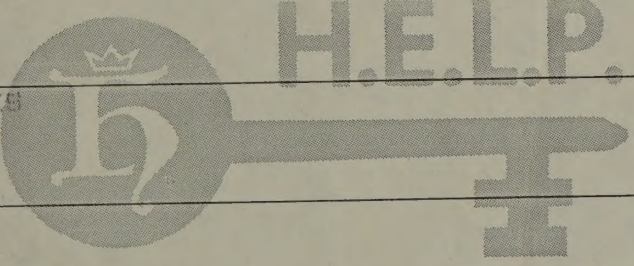




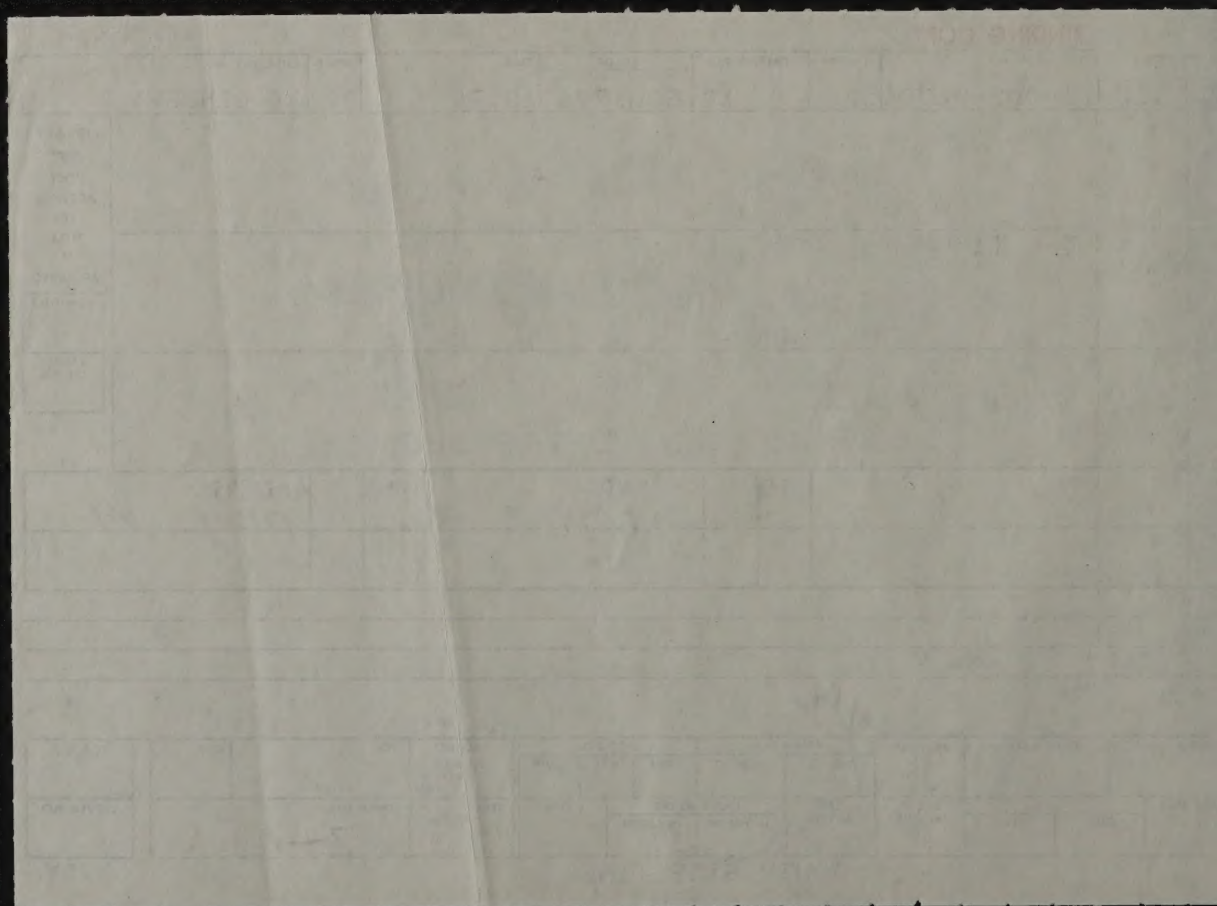


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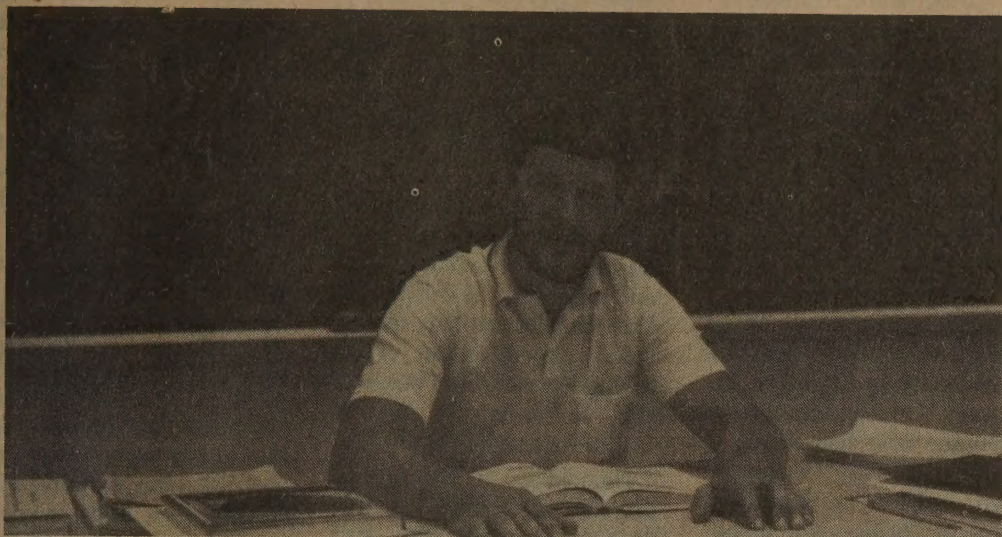
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Photo/Todd Anderson

**SURROUNDED BY NUMBERS**, Mr. Martin Erickson, math teacher, sits at his old desk.

## Circle to involve all

A program unique to South Side will be started this year, according to Mrs. Phyllis Bush, English teacher. Known as the Quality Circle, the program will concentrate on involving everyone at South Side, student and faculty alike.

"Increasing student involvement in school activities, better communications between staff and students, and promotion of school spirit and pride," are the primary objectives of the Quality Circle, according to Bush, who is a member of the faculty steering committee of the circle.

The first Quality Circle meeting will take place during mods 5-6 on a date to be scheduled some time in

October. During this meeting, students will stay in their mods 5-6 classroom and discuss any area of concern that they may have regarding South Side. The discussion will be monitored by a teacher or faculty member in the room on a voluntary basis. A student will be selected in each room to record the areas of concern discussed in that room and any solutions or suggestions regarding those areas.

The records of each class' discussion will then be turned over to a Student Council committee which will determine the areas of concern that were most frequently mentioned. Later, the ideas, comments, and suggestions will be passed on to the steering committee and ultimately to the administration.

The steering committee is made up of Bush; Mr. William Hedges, Social Studies

Department head; Mr. Ronald Fecher, English teacher; Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, counselor; and Mrs. Juanita

Mendenhall, Home Economics Department head.

There are some areas of concern which are out of the

jurisdiction of the South Side administration because of school board policies of

the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Some of these areas include the closed lunch

mods, the establishment of a smoking lounge, and a student parking lot. Student and faculty suggestions may

still be offered in these areas, of course, Bush says.

The success and continuation of the Quality Circle idea will hinge on that first

meeting in October, according to Bush. Results of the first Quality Circle meeting will be published in The

South Side Times, and if the results of that first meeting indicate that students are interested and willing to participate, the Quality Circle program will continue so that students will have a forum for expression of their

ideas, suggestions and comments regarding South Side, Bush says.

"We're hoping that the feedback we get from students and faculty alike will help to make each person's years at South a positive experience," said Bush.

## Weicker announces staff changes

There are several changes which have occurred in the teaching and office staff for the 1983-84 academic year. Three teachers have left, one is now serving as an administrator, four new teachers have joined the staff, and there have been reassignments in the administrative and secretarial staffs, according to Mr. Jack Weicker, principal.

The three teachers who are no longer with the staff are Mrs. Kenlynn Stickler, science, Mrs. Doris Sauerwein, home economics; and Mrs. Alice Kinne, English.

New teachers are Mrs. Janice McDannell, home economics; Mr. John Hester, physical and special education; Mr. Martin Erickson, mathematics; and Mr. Francis Mustapha, science.

McDannell is teaching home economics for two periods a day. The rest of the time she will be at Wayne High School. Hester comes to South Side from Indianapolis. He teaches gym and special ed and supervises the study hall for one period a day. Hester is also the head football coach. Erickson, who taught at South in 1981-82, is back

again after teaching last year at Northrop High School. Mustapha has returned to Fort Wayne after teaching at a university in Sierra Leone.

There are three changes in the administration. Mr. Frank Houk and Mrs. Frances Gooden are assistants to the principal, and Mr. Thomas Gordon is now the full-time guidance coordinator and psychologist.

Houk is no longer teaching orientation and coaching the football team. His new responsibilities include supervising the programming, attendance, and discipline for the sophomore class. He also helps Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director. Gooden is now in charge of programming, attendance, and discipline for freshmen.

There are two secretarial changes. Mrs. Trudy Gevers has taken over the duties in student services for Mrs. Rita Ray, who is on leave for illness. She is serving as secretary for the four assistants to the principal and is responsible for the attendance records. Mrs. Cecelia Hartman is a new staff member, serving as an aide in the attendance office, the cafeteria, and special education.

### Mixer dance scheduled

A "Getting To Know You Dance" tomorrow night from 8 to 11 in the South Side Cafeteria. The price for tickets is \$1. The dance is sponsored by the Pride Committee with Mrs. Jeanne Brown, treasurer, in charge of planning. All students are welcome.

### Five named semifinalists

Ann Belbutoski, Kathleen Clark, Susan Felger, Laura McClintock, and Scott Simon, seniors, have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition, according to Mr. Jack Weicker, principal. A more complete story on the five will appear in next week's Times.

### Marching contest Saturday

The marching band, under the direction of Mr. David Streeter, music teacher, will be performing Saturday in the Fort Wayne Community Schools Marching Festival. The Festival will be at Wayne High School.

The contest begins at 11:00 in the morning, and tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

### Media center opens Monday

The media center will be open to students beginning next Monday from 7:30 before school till 3:15 after school, according to Mrs. Ruth Robins, librarian.

Books checked out by students are due on the first and fourth Tuesday of each month. Overdue lists will be compiled on a computer and sent to first period teachers.

### Needed forms in office

It is South Side school policy that no medication is to be brought into or administered in the school without a form, which is available in the Student Service Center. This includes over-the-counter drugs.

### Nurse's hours set

Hours for the school nurse are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8-10 a.m., according to student services.

### Subscriptions for sale

Monday is the last day the TIMES and TOTEM subscriptions will be available as a package deal. The combined cost for the two is \$21. They may be purchased in room 168.



## Hall Monitors

If one happens to ride the New York subway, one may see tough looking people wearing turquoise berets, the Guardian Angels. Their purpose is to protect subway riders. South Side now has its own version of the Guardian Angels, the student monitors. Like their New York counterparts, the purpose of the monitors is to help protect and regulate the people at South Side.

This is the first year there has been a monitor program since 1973. The reason that the program has been redeveloped, according to Mrs. Francis Gooden, assistant to the principal and coordinator of the program, is to involve students in improving security and cleaning up the hallways.

The student monitor program was suggested by the Climate Control Committee in connection with building up school pride and safety, and was developed by Gooden.

There are 48 student monitors who will man eight stations for each of the six periods during the school day. They will be stationed in critical areas of the school, such as the hallways, restrooms, main gym, and locker room.

## Editorial

The task of the student monitors is to check students in the halls during class time for pink passes. If the student fails to produce a pass, monitors will call the office and report the situation. The student will then be taken to the proper assistant to the principal by Gooden, Mr. Vinson Wynn, security officer, or Mr. Donald Hoover or Mr. Colin Bender, policemen.

The first time a student is apprehended, he will be reprimanded; the second offense will result in a detention; and a third apprehension will result in the student's being suspended from school until a parent conference takes place.

The student monitors have been chosen carefully, and know they are taking on a lot of responsibility. Students thinking that a monitor who happens to be a friend will let them off the hook should think again. Monitors who bend or break the rules they have pledged to follow will be relieved of their post.

At this point, it is too early to tell if the program will stamp out the problem of strangers and loiterers in the halls. Speed and uniformity in turning in offenders and in administering discipline will be important factors in the effectiveness of the monitor program. But it's safe to say that wandering the halls may never be the same.

## Risky Business not a risk

By Adam Sheray

Since the beginning of the summer, many movies have crossed the screens of the local theaters, some good, and some so bad that burning and burying are not good enough for them! Through the haze of uncertainty one movie does shine above the rest, Risky Business.

Risky Business is a delightful comedy starring Tom Cruise and Rebecca Demorney. Cruise plays Joel, a teenager who has it all — money, a very respected high school, a beautiful home in Chicago, and a shot at getting into Princeton University. Joel has one major problem, though; he is bored with his life. When Joel's parents leave town on vacation, Demorney, who plays the role of Lana, a high priced lady of the evening, comes into his life.

After a night with Lana, Joel realizes he doesn't have the money to pay her. Lana takes an art object that belongs to Joel's mother,

which has considerable value. Though Joel's world seems to have many problems, he keeps a clear, cool head. From then on, what happens must be seen to be believed!

Risky Business is Cruise's first starring role. He had a bit-part in the movie "Taps" and a part in the movie The Outsiders; until this movie, that was the extent of his acting career. At 21 years of age, he seems to have a bright future in film.

Demorney, a 20-year-old actress, is Cruise's co-star. This is her first film, and what a job she made of it! A new, aspiring young actress has hit the screen. If things go well, much more of this actress should be seen in the future.

Many of the movie buffs at South Side have the same opinion; here is a sampling:

John Martin, junior, said, "It was like a bomb movie. The movie had a good plot and was easily understood."

Mrs. Phyllis Busl, English teacher, remarked, "I thought it was funny. They took a pretty typical plot and made it believable. They gave the actors enough depth so you could identify with them, and the line were believable."

Carolyn Dennis, junior, added, "I loved it. It was the best movie that I've seen. Tom Cruise was beautiful. Oh Gees, I just loved it!"

Soundtrack-wise, this movie has one of the best. Bob Seeger's Old Time Rock-N-Roll adds a special touch to the movie. Chicago and Tangerine Dream also had cuts from their latest albums as background along with many other top groups.

All in all, Risky Business is a movie that everyone should enjoy. Romance, comedy, and a few heavy scenes are there for a well rounded picture. Cruise and Demorney make a great pair. Their acting is quite believable and reliable.

## Principal Welcomes Students

Dear South Side Students:

It's good to welcome you again to South Side High School and to the many programs your school offers to help you grow both mentally and physically. Yours can be a great experience here this year. We wish you well, and we pledge ourselves to do all we can to help you achieve your greatest potential.

I would remind you that this is the year we are stressing the kind of pride that

goes along with this great high school. We want this pride to be something that makes each of you proud of your school, proud of others, and proud of yourself. Pride can be truly contagious if all of us who work here and study here become totally involved. We hope and expect that South Side Pride will be more than a slogan; we really want it to live in the hearts of all of us this year.

As you begin this school year, get involved in study in extracurricular affairs and above all else, in helping others. In so doing, you will begin to sense the pride that so many feel who have studied and participated here before you came.

South Side Pride is a great tradition. Please help strengthen this tradition this year. Good luck!

Jack E Weicker, Principal



**Coach John Hester:** Not really. If the players can handle my tough practices all through August, then they should have no problem with games. Sufficient precautions should, of course, always be taken.



**Shawn Fincher, senior:** The first game was pretty hot, but they took care of us. We got lots of water, and it wasn't really too bad.



**Chris Nagy, senior:** I don't know about the guys on the football team, but we in the band were very uncomfortable marching while it was so hot and muggy.



**Deedee Brielmaier, sophomore:** The first couple games were too hot. That warm weather just didn't feel like football season.



**Mark Bailey, freshman:** It was warm during practices, but we got water breaks and rests. Practices were in the early morning; so it wasn't too hot.

## IS it too hot to play football??



# Brazilian student looks forward to year at South

by Laura McClintock

If one needs to know what time it is in Brazil at any given moment or would like to discuss sports with an avid fan, there is an Archer this year who could help. Her name is Lidia Vieira, and she comes from Florianopolis, Brazil. Florianopolis is the capitol city of the Brazilian state Santa Catarina.

Vieira is an AFS (American Field Service) exchange student. She arrived in the United States August 18 and will be here until next June. She is living with the North family. Lisa North was an AFS exchange student to Costa Rica the summer of 1982. She graduated from South Side in the Class of 1983.

Vieira is taking psychology, government, English, gym, typing, algebra, U.S. history, and human development. She has already graduated from high school in Brazil. There, students can take college-level classes in high school; so Vieira may teach school. She would like to go on to a university and study to be a psychologist.

The Brazilian high schools are set up much differently from their American counterparts, Vieira says. Students stay in their classrooms, and the teachers change classes. Class periods are about 45 minutes long. Since many students need to work, they can go to school in the morning, afternoon, or evening. Vieira said she usually had three classes, lunch, and then two more classes. Students' schedules are decided for them, and all students must wear uniforms until they finish high school. There are about 8,000 students in Vieira's school, and 25 to 30 per class.

Vieira comes from a family of five people. Her father is an anesthetist. Her mother is a housewife. She has a 20-year-old sister who is an English teacher. The sister was an exchange student to California in 1979-80. Vieira also has a 16-year-old brother.

Vieira participates in many activities in Brazil. Recently, she worked for the Red Cross when her area had a severe flood. She is in-

terested in becoming involved in the Red Cross while in America.

For entertainment, Brazilian students seem to have many activities similar to those of Americans. Dating is popular, as are open parties, dances, and movies. Many of the movies are American, and others are Brazilian documentaries. Students cannot drive until they are 18, Vieira says.

Many different types of music are popular. American music is popular, as is Brazilian music in Portuguese, the national language. Brazilian music includes rock, country, and samba. The samba is a dance used in many festivals in Brazil. In February, during Brazil's summer season, there is a four-day carnival. There are many activities and dances.

On television, they have many programs similar to those in America. "Novels" for television are popular. They are similar to soap operas, but are historical and last for about one year per story. The American shows Dallas and Hart to Hart are in Portuguese.

Food is different in America from that in Brazil. In Brazil, the largest meal is at noon instead of in the evening. Beans and rice are standard with the noon meal, Vieira says.

Soccer is big in Brazil. Children begin playing soccer at an early age. Brazil has the world's largest soccer stadium.

Vieira is looking forward to experiencing many things during her year in Indiana and at South Side. Coming from a warm, humid climate, she has never seen snow. She would like to be in AFS, and get involved in sports activities. Vieira comments, "I would like to learn a lot while I'm here."

## Houk, Houk teaching together

by Scott Simon

It's the stuff of which soap operas are made, a husband-and-wife-team working together. Unlike the fictional doctor couples of the Quartermaines and the Webbers on "General Hospital," however, this couple is for real. They are Mr. Frank Houk, assistant to the principal, and Mrs. Pamela Houk, social studies and German teacher at South Side High School.

Although they come from different backgrounds, they have found that they have much in common; and, in the words of one South Side student, they are the "ideal married couple." Mr. Houk was a product of the deep south, being born in Huntsville, Alabama.

At the age of seven, he moved to Gary, Indiana, and graduated from Horace Mann High School in Gary. After going through Ball State on a football scholarship, Mr. Houk got his first teaching job at Highland High School in Highland, Indiana.

Mrs. Houk was born and raised in Munster. She went to college at Indiana University in Bloomington. While working as a student teacher at Highland High School, she met her future husband. Both she and Mr. Houk chaperoned the prom. It was, in a way, their first date.

They dated for seven months before getting married and moving to Muncie. He taught and coached football at Ball State while she taught at Frankton High School. After teaching for three years at Goshen High School in Goshen, Indiana, they moved to Fort Wayne and South Side.

The Houks feel that working at the same place is a great asset. Because they share the same profession, they can understand the problems and traumas that come with the job. By working together, they can motivate each other and share each other's lives.

Not only that, they feel that it is convenient to come to and go from school to-

gether. And because they work at the same school, they are not torn between two schools like many other such marriages. There is no need to divide their time between two schools, and it makes games and chaperoning dances a lot more enjoyable simply because they both know the students.

Working at the same school has enriched the relationship between Mr. and Mrs. Houk. They can celebrate together on good days and hurt together when something goes wrong, but at the same time they both retain their individuality.

As Mr. Houk said, "Our relationship is like 1 plus 1 equals 2. We've grown separately, but together."

And so, the analogy ends. The only thing Mr. and Mrs. Houk have in common with the soap opera couples is that they work together. They have no twisted subplots, no blackmail schemes, and no "whodunits," for life is not a soap opera. They are instead a happily married and loving couple.



Photo/Todd Anderson

**POINTING OUT HER HOME TOWN IN BRAZIL, Lidia Vieira, senior and AFS exchange student, shares information about her country.**

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"Across From Southside High School"

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## Football team looking forward to second half of season

by Tom Manges

As the 1983 high school football season started earlier than ever, the AAAA class South Side Archers may seem, to many people, to be a little late in the win column, with a record of 0-4. But rookie coach John Hester seems to think there is some light at the end of the season.

"I like to think of the season in two halves. So far, we've been in every game. If we have patience and get out confidence up, we can definitely give the teams in the second half of the season some trouble."

But if past games show anything, the Archers will

have a tough time stopping such state-ranked powerhouses as Snider, Dwenger, and Northrop. These three teams have a combined 11-1 record.

Last Friday, against the Generals at Wayne, both teams suffered through a scoreless game during all four quarters of regular play.

"At one time we had driven near their end zone and got stopped, but Bill Jordan had a deep thigh bruise; so we decided to go for the touchdown instead of the field goal," said Hester.

In overtime, the Generals scored and converted the extra point for their eight-point lead. When South's

turn came, the Archers were stopped short of the end zone after four downs, but a personal foul gave the Archers a first-and-four situation. South scored, but failed to earn the two extra points needed to tie and lost 8-6.

When the Harding Hawks came to Wayne for a South Side home game, the Archers may have thought that their first win was within their grasp. But the Harding quarterback, Rodney Haywood, soon proved this wrong as he passed for 261 yards and four touchdowns in the game. South retaliated in the first half with two touchdowns of its own on passes

by Joe Slick, junior, to Darryn Nichols and Shawn Fincher, seniors. Harding struck again late in the game for a final score of 38-14.

At South's first home game, against AA class state-ranked Bishop Luers, at Wayne Stadium, both teams found out that wet balls and slippery jerseys don't mix, as Luers fumbled four times while South returned the favor with three interceptions and one fumble of its own. Two fifty-yard runs by Luer's Dave Slater gave the Knights a 16-0 victory, while nine penalties stifled any hope of a Archer comeback.

In their first game against

the Concordia Cadets at Zolner Stadium, the Archer suffered a 21-7 setback. South appeared to have change of winning, after its only score, when Bill Jordan's extra point barely cleared the crossbar, after being deflected. But two more touchdowns by the Cadets sealed the Concordia victory.

Saturday, South will take on Huntington North at Wayne in a class AAAA match. Said Hester, "We scouted them last Friday and they seem to be a good team. Because I'm new, I don't know the rivalries, but I know they like playing city schools. If we can keep to our basics, we should be ready for them."

### Scoreboard

by Libby Leal

#### Football

##### Varsity

South 7, Concordia 21  
South 0, Luers 16  
South 14, Harding 38  
South 6, Wayne 8—O.T.)

##### Reserve

South 0, Dwenger 25  
South 16, Snider 37

##### Freshmen

South 6, Dwenger 15

#### Volleyball

##### Varsity

South 7, 2, Dwenger 15, 15  
South 15, 15, South Adams 7, 12  
South 12, 9, Columbia City 15, 15

##### Reserve

South 7, 5, Dwenger 15, 15  
South 15, 15, South Adams 7, 8  
South 9, 15, 10, Columbia City 15, 8, 15

#### Boys' Tennis

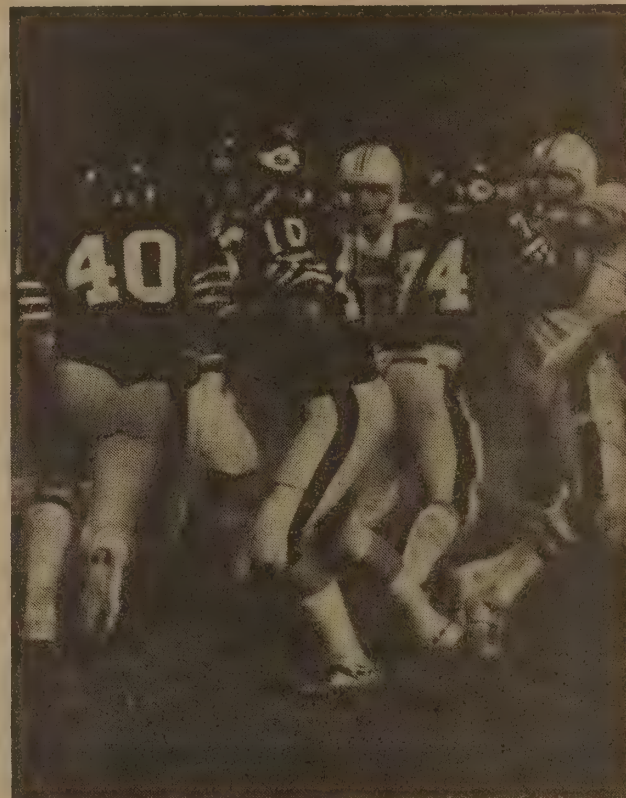
##### Varsity

South 4, Norwell 1  
South 0, Homestead 5  
South 4, New Haven 1  
South 3, Elmhurst 2  
South 4, Wayne 1  
South 3, North 2

#### Girls' Cross Country

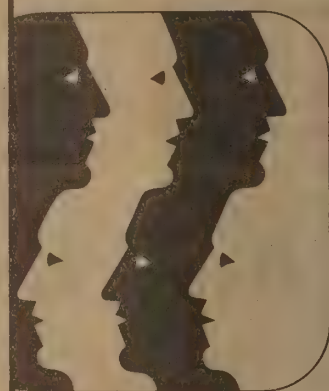
##### Varsity

South 27, Wayne 31  
South 60, Northrop 19



Photo/Todd Anderson

JOE SLICK, junior, hands off to Darryn Nichols, senior, in a recent football game.



EVERYONE

looks to  
The News-Sentinel

### The South Side Times

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Managing Editor ..... Ann Belbutoski  
News Editor ..... Mark Clark  
Opinion Editor ..... Susan Felger  
Feature Editor ..... Adam Sheray  
Sports Editor ..... Libby Leal  
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## Five seniors named National Merit semifinalists

Five South Side seniors have been announced as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's (NMSC) competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1984.

The five are Ann Belbutoski, Kathleen Clark, Susan Felger, Laura McClintock, and Scott Simon.

The South Side semifinalists make up five of 62 area qualifiers and 15,000 semifinalists nationwide. The semifinalists represent the top one half of one percent of the nation's graduating seniors based on the students' scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The test is taken during October of the junior year.

The NMSC was established in 1955 and is a

privately supported, non-profit organization with the purpose of identifying and awarding scholarships to college bound students. In the 28 years that the NMSC has sponsored the competition, 79,000 scholarships worth \$228 million have been awarded to students.

Upon receiving word of their semifinalist status, Belbutoski, Clark, Felger, McClintock, and Simon's next step is to fill out an application giving personal, academic, and financial information. This application will be returned to South Side, and later forwarded to the NMSC. Semifinalists meeting all requirements as specified by the NMSC will be designated as finalists in the competition.

It is estimated that 13,500 of the 15,000 qualifiers will gain finalist status. Each finalist will receive a Certificate of Merit from the

NMSC, and about 5,300 of the finalists will win Merit Scholarships for college undergraduate study.

"I feel very fortunate to have been named a semifinalist, and will consider myself very lucky if I win a scholarship," commented Belbutoski. At South Side, Belbutoski has been active on the speech team for four years, is a member of several school clubs, and is managing editor of the Times.

Clark expressed excitement over her selection. "I am thinking about where I might want to go to college next year, and being a semifinalist will give me more options," stated Clark. She is serving as present of Student Council this year and is a copy editor for the Totem.

"I am very happy to have received this honor," commented Felger. At South,

Felger has been a member of the speech team for three years, of AFS for four years, and is the opinion editor of the Times.

McClintock also feels "happy to have received this honor." She commented, "I think it will be an advantage in the college admissions procedure." McClintock is a member of the speech team, jazz band, AFS, and JCL.

Simon stated that he was "happy to receive the news." He also commented, "I think it will help in admissions and scholarship selection." Simon has been on the speech team for three years, in AFS for four years, is a managing editor for the Totem, and writes features for the Times.

There are three types of Merit Scholarships for which finalists will compete. Each type has different requirements and stipulations

to be fulfilled by finalists in order to be awarded the scholarship.

The first type is the National Merit \$1000 Scholarship. About 1800 of these scholarships will be awarded. Second is the corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarship. There will be about 1500 of these scholarships distributed by businesses and corporations. And the third type of scholarship offered in the competition is the college-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarship. These scholarships will be awarded to students who announce their intentions to attend

sponsor colleges by February of next year.

The five South Side semifinalists will be notified in March or early April of next year if they have won any of the 5300 scholarships in the competition.

## AFS officers announced

Officers of the AFS club have been elected for the 1983-84 school year, according to Mrs. Phyllis Bush, club sponsor. They are Andy Hufford and Laura McClintock, seniors, co-presidents; Shelly Anglin, senior, vice-president; Ann Belbutoski, senior, secretary; and Tim Bueter, senior, treasurer.

Serving on the social committee are Scott Simon, Janet Hughes, Lora Bohnstedt, and Susan Felger, seniors, and Peggy Newton and Sarah Baker, juniors.

## Weicker to college meeting

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, represented South Side at the College Board Access Services Committee of the midwest region Monday in Chicago. The committee met to review the process by which students make the change from high school to college. The committee's major concerns are minorities, the timing of the SAT, and achievement tests, Weicker says.

## Lohse named DE president

The Distributive Education class has announced the officers for the group. They are, Joy Lohse, president; John Redmond, vice president; Denise Easley, secretary; Carlton Benson, treasurer; Carl Jackson, reporter; Randy Warfield, reporter; and Mark Wilkins, photographer. All of the officers are seniors except Warfield who is a junior.

## Boling to principals' conference

Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, attended the Assistant Principals Conference for Indiana Monday and Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Boling attended special sessions and served on the Administrative Associates Committee while at the conference.



TAKING A BREATH, a group of Archers pose at the Mixer dance Saturday.

## PSAT to be given October 18

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) will be administered October 18. Students can use information in their score report to learn from their mistakes, according to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator.

The score report is provided by the College Board and will be given to all students after they have taken the PSAT/NMSQT.

A student bulletin will be received by students before they take the PSAT/NMSQT. The bulletin contains a practice test with an answer key and scoring instructions. When the test has been completed, students will receive a booklet that helps them to understand the test results and to plan for college.

Taking the test can "clue students into where they rank in their class across the country." It is also a pre-

view of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The PSAT/NMSQT is also the qualifying test for competition in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The PSAT/NMSQT is sponsored by the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The test, which measures verbal and mathematical abilities, has been taken by over 26 million students. The sign-up for the test will start September 26.



## Get Involved

Now that the year has at least started to get underway, one of the things being stressed to all Archers is "get involved."

The South Side Times would like to encourage anyone who is interested to get involved in the publication of the school paper. Writers, photographers, artists, and advertising salespersons are all needed.

The Times has a proud tradition dating back to 1922 of being a fine newspaper. As a matter of fact, The South Side Times was named the best high school newspaper in the country once. But in order to continue with any margin of excellence at all, we need your co-operation.

The past few years, The Times has been a fine newspaper, but the number of students who have worked on

## Editorial

the paper has steadily decreased. This will be the year to change that trend.

If you are interested in working in any of the positions mentioned above please come to room 168, the journalism room, and let Miss Anne White, publications adviser, know. You may also get in touch with any of the student editors.

If you don't feel like writing regularly, but think you have something to say, don't hesitate to write a letter to the editor. Letters may be turned in to room 168, but must include a signature and the first-period classroom number of the author.

Also, please don't hesitate to stop into the journalism room if you have an idea for a story, even if you are too busy to write it. We can always use new ideas.

It will take your help to make this year's Times the best it possibly can be.

## High Justice gives glimpse of future

by William Small

All of Jerry Pournelle's works that I have read have taken place in a common future for earth, and later on, an intergalactic empire based on earth. Most of his stories deal with political and military conflicts and the moral, emotional, and religious questions they raise.

High Justice does have a great deal to say about political conflict, but most of the time it dwells on corporations and whether or

not they have grown too powerful. At one point in the book, a poor independent mining colony sabotages a

## Book Review

star liner in order to get the salvage rights to the now-disabled ship. This is a last-ditch effort to bring money into the colony. Because of this act, the colony is taken over by several corporate firms.

Pournelle uses the futuristic setting as a way of

making situations that his demonstration company Hansen Enterprises, can react to in a way, he feels represents the corporate world as a whole.

All in all, this work offers a welcome relief from the (now cliché) alien contact setting used far too often in science fiction works. The book also offers a mind-boggling amount of current social commentary that is fairly easy to understand as well as speculations as to what the future has in store.

## Flashdance returns to city

by Anne Felger

The second-most popular movie of this summer, Flashdance, has returned to Fort Wayne for an encore engagement. Those who missed it or who loved this terrific flick the first time are urged not to pass up this second chance.

The difference this time is that Holiday Theatre is equipped with a stereo sound system. Because the soundtrack of Flashdance is one of its greatest assets, the film is enhanced considerably by this feature. Those who have seen the movie will

notice a real difference, and newcomers can fully appreciate one of the most popular movie soundtracks ever.

The story is set in Pittsburgh, where Alex (Jennifer Beals) works as a welder by day and as a flashy nightclub dancer by night. She dreams of dancing in the repertoire of Pittsburgh's prestigious city dance company, but has yet to audition. First she must overcome her shyness and embarrassment at her "street dancing" and lack of professional training. A retired ballerina, her boss/boyfriend, and an ice skating friend all influence Alex in making her decision.

Although Flashdance's plot is shallow and the story at times unrealistic, the flaws are more than offset by the abundant jazz and modern dancing, which is pure energy. The choreography is innovative, and the skill of the dancers superb. Beals' dances are performed

by a talented stand-in who is not even recognized in the credits, but one red-hot solo Manhunt, is done by Staying Alive star Cynthia Rhodes.

Beals is totally convincing in her movie-star debut, and the rest of the cast, though not outstanding, is adequate.

Shallow plot, good dancing, average acting... these elements alone point to a rather nondescript dance recital. What makes this movie exceptional and appealing is a magic that flows through the film, the magic of striving for a goal that fills her life. The audience is swept into Alex's dream, and the energy is contagious.

Though not for those who are into documentaries or solid, traditional movies, for sheer entertainment Flashdance can't be beat. It simply makes one feel good, with, to quote the title song, What a Feeling.

O.K. WHERE'S YOUR PASS, BOY!



LaBene 88

## What do new frosh think about South?



**Rebecca Clark, freshman:** I like the way everyone has a lot of spirit and pride. Everybody seems super-nice, and I'm looking forward to the year.



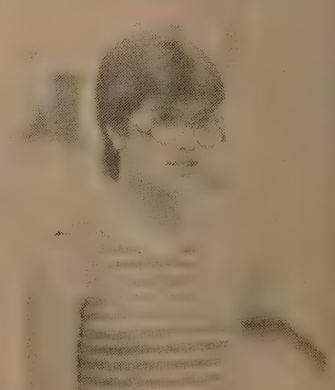
**Todd Samara, freshman:** It's really different, but I haven't had any problems. I like it better than last year, even the lunches.



**Mike Hollingsworth, freshman:** There are changes from last year, like more people, and they're all older, but I think it's going to be a fun four years.



**Steve Lubbenhusen, freshman:** I like high school lots better than middle school. There's more spirit and more things to do.



**Michelle Porter, freshman:** South Side is pretty cool. There are a lot of things I like about it — the people, football games, volleyball games, junior guys...



# Archers help make Mustapha 'feel at home'

by Scott Simon

Freshmen enrolling in biology this fall may have been expecting to gain knowledge about everything from the cell structure of the amoeba to the root system of the geranium, but many of them will also get something of a different sort. They will be gaining a new sense of international understanding from Mr. Francis Mustapha, new biology teacher with a global background.

Mustapha was born in Sierra Leone, a small nation in Western Africa. His missionary-run high school in the village of Matru jong was much different than the average American high school. According to Mustapha, the schools in Sierra Leone are run on the British system which means, for one thing, that students attend high school for five years.

In order to attend college, each student must pass a General Certificate of Education exam, Mustapha says. This exam is composed of several tests and lasts for three weeks, with the tests on all subjects spread throughout that period. Mustapha, for example, was given three tests each in biology, chemistry, and physics, two in mathematics, two in history (african and world), and four in English.

While in high school,

Mustapha met a missionary who suggested that he go to Marion College in Marion, Indiana. He took the advice and, with an airline ticket purchased for him by the missionary, flew to American in 1968 and enrolled in Marion College to study biology. He worked his way through school by participating in a work-study program and working in factories during the summer.

In 1972, he graduated from Marion and went to Indiana University in Bloomington to get his master's degree in botany. While at Indiana, he also received his specialist degree in secondary education.

He taught botany and ecology for one semester at Taylor University before moving to Fort Wayne in the fall of 1976 to teach for East Allen County Schools for two years. He received another position with Fort Wayne Community Schools and taught there for one semester before signing a contract with Cuttington University in Suakoko, Liberia. After teaching at Cuttington for three years, he moved to Benumbu, Sierra Leone, to train teachers at the Benumbu Teachers' College. This fall, he moved back to Fort Wayne.

Mustapha has found that teaching in Fort Wayne is much different from teaching in Sierra Leone. In

Africa, it is often a problem to obtain adequate books, materials, and equipment. According to Mustapha, however, that is "a challenge for teachers to learn to be innovative and make do with what is available."

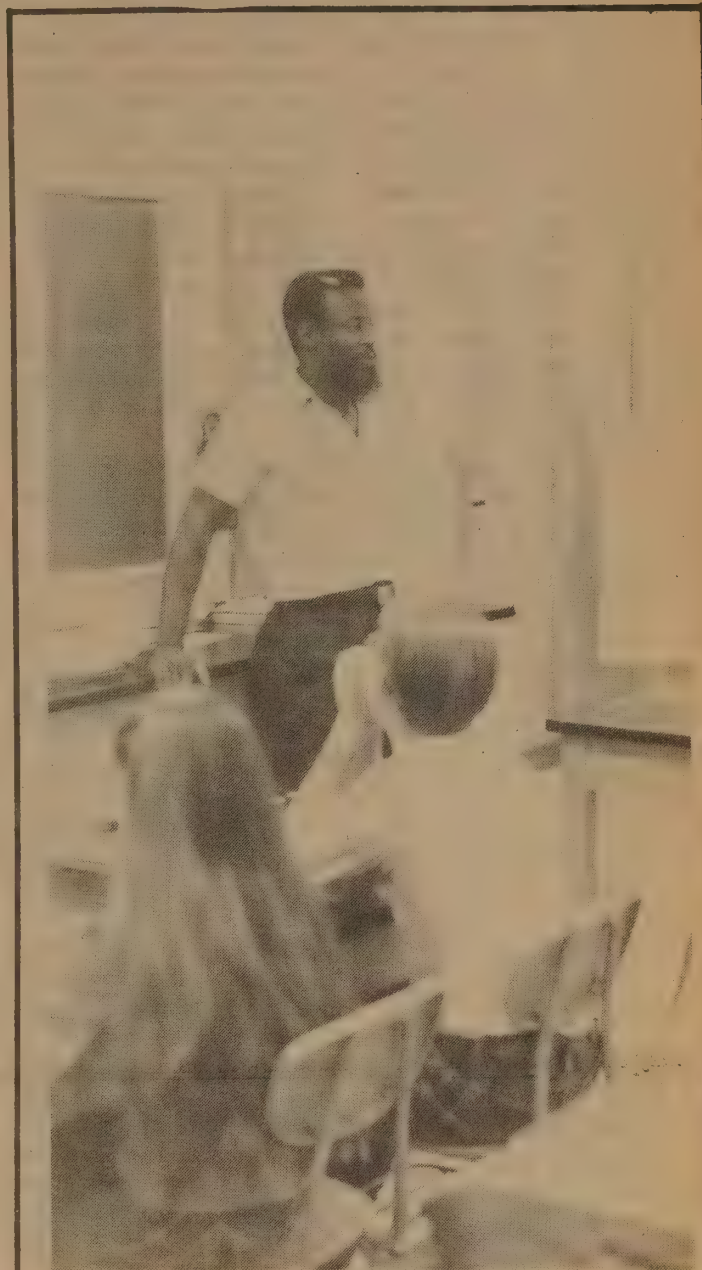
Growing up in a small African village has given Mustapha a different background from that of most of his students, and he feels that this helps his teaching.

"Because I have experienced other cultures," says Mustapha, "I can look at things from two different angles, and I try to give the kids an opportunity to share this. In lessons I want them to see from more than one viewpoint. I think that this makes a big difference."

One of his students, Mike Mortensen, freshman, agrees. Says Mortensen, "It gives him two different angles because he is from two different cultures. He uses examples from his African experience and applies them to American life and our current knowledge of biology. By doing this, he helps us learn more about biology."

Mustapha is very happy with his new job and he really likes South Side a lot.

"I like the people," he says. "My fellow teachers are really nice, and the students are friendly. I thought it would be strange at first, but everybody is making me feel at home."



MR. FRANCIS MUSTAPHA, biology teacher, conducts his class of freshmen. Mustapha is from Sierra Leone in Africa.

# Styles make halls 'fashion show'

by Peggy Newton

The beginning of the school year always fills the halls of South Side with people dressed in the year's new fashions. One will see a wide array of clothes, from far-out to conservative, by just looking around.

Almost everyone owns a pair of basic, straight-legged, blue jeans. But this year, denim fashions go much farther. There are pin-striped jeans, crop-legged jeans, black jeans, and jeans that have been colorfully dyed.

Shoes are also brightly colored. Probably the most shocking are the checkered Vans. Some female feet have been seen in bright, high-topped Converse. Saddle shoes have made a comeback, and girls are wearing a

refined update of the buck, which are traditionally a man's shoe. Again this year, top-siders and penny-loafers are popular. And how could the ever-popular tennis shoes be forgotten?

The argyle pattern is making a big showing. It can be seen on almost everything: T-shirts and sweatshirts, sweaters, vests, dresses, and, of course, socks.

Mini skirts are a popular look this fall. They can be seen in stone-washed denim, wool, corduroy, and sweatshirt material. Often they

are worn with colored or textured tights or socks.

Vests can be seen in all variations. Sweater vests, menswear vests, pullovers, and buttondowns are all quite popular.

The classic "preppie look" is still well-liked. Wool sweaters, oxfords, polos, khakis, and corduroy trousers are standard dress for more than a handful of Archers.

If one is interested in seeing a fashion show, one needs to look no further than the halls of South Side.

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Opinion Editor ..... Susan Felger  
Feature Editor ..... Adam Sheray  
Sports Editor ..... Libby Leal  
Head Photographer ..... Todd Anderson  
Business Manager ..... Shelly Anglin  
FACULTY ADVISER ..... Miss Anne White



## Netmen to meet Concordia

The boys' tennis team has won the Summit Athletic Conference championship for the past two years. Unfortunately, four out of last year's seven varsity players graduated last spring, including three of the top singles players in the city. The other SAC teams, because of South's losses to graduation, have been hungrily thinking about the title, expecting South to be out of contention for the 1983 season.

The Archers, however, have made different plans and have built another strong team through hours of individual practice last winter and summer, with

twice-daily team practices beginning August 8.

South boasts a 6-2 record, which encompasses victories again at Norwell, Wayne, North Side, New Haven, Elmhurst, and Harding. The team's only losses were at the hands of Dwenger, and fifth-ranked Homestead.

Joe Deitche, sophomore, an all-SAC player in doubles, has been moving up rapidly to the number-one singles position for the Archers this year. Deitche has been a big factor in the Archers' success. The team has come to count on his point, and he has delivered this far by winning all but one match. The number-2 and 3 singles spots are currently up for grabs with Chris Sanderson, junior, and Todd Anderson, senior, vying for the top position.

The number-one doubles team of Dan Bromley, senior, and Jerry Gerig, junior, have proven to be the Archers' steadiest point. They are continuing with last year's tradition of remaining undefeated as a doubles team and have rolled over opponents this season without losing a set.

The number-two doubles team consists of Tim Sheppard and John Stanutz,

sophomores. This is another point counted on by the team, as the twosome has won every matchup until last week, when the Dwenger Saints took it to task.

Last Tuesday against Dwenger South had a close 2-3 loss overall with only one singles and one doubles victory. Chris Miller, senior, playing No. 2 singles, beat his opponent, while the undefeated No. 1 doubles team showed its strength by also defeating its opponents.

Against Harding on Thursday, the Archers defeated the Hawks with a 5-0 annihilation. Tonight the team faces the Concordia Cadets here on their home courts.

Last Saturday the team played in the Homestead Invitational tournament, which brought in some of the best teams in the state. The Archers did their best in

seeking revenge against one of their pitfalls this year, Homestead. They also looked forward to seeing how they would measure up against some of the state's highly ranked teams, such as South Bend Adams and Homestead. The Archers had a team score of 2 in the tournament.



EYEING THE BALL, Dan Bromley, senior, and Jerry Gerig, junior, concentrate on defeating their opponents.



SERVING TO VICTORY, Joe Deitche, sophomore, defeats his Harding foe.

## Scoreboard

by Libby Leal

### Football

#### Varsity

South 16, Huntington  
North 15

#### Reserve

South vs. Wayne,  
Wayne forfeit

#### Freshman

South 13, Northrop 0

### Volleyball

#### Varsity

South 5, 15, 16  
Homestead 15, 7, 14  
South 15, 10, 9,  
Norwell 5, 15, 11  
South 15, 12, 14,  
Garrett 17, 15, 16

#### Reserve

South 17, 8, 14,  
Homestead 15, 15, 16  
South 10, 12  
Norwell 15, 15  
South 9, 8,  
Garrett, 15, 15

#### Freshmen

South 0, 10,  
Homestead 15, 15

### Boys' Tennis

#### Varsity

South 2, Dwenger 3  
South 5, Harding 0

#### Reserve

South 3, Dwenger 2  
South 5, Dwenger 0  
Homestead Invitational,  
team tied for 6

### Girls' Cross Country

#### Varsity

South 47, Homestead 38,  
North Side 35

#### Dwenger Invitational

South 47, Dwenger 45,  
North Side 31

### Boys' Cross Country

#### Varsity

South 43, North Side 19  
South 40,  
Huntington North 17  
South 39, Homestead 20

#### Reserve

South 50, North Side 15  
South 45, Homestead 20

## South stops Vikings, to face 3-2 Panthers

by Tom Manges

Coming off four straight losses in as many games played, the Archer football team finally spoke back as it defeated the Huntington North Vikings, 16-15, at Wayne last Saturday, for the Archers' first win under new coach John Hester.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Vikings were the first to strike, with a twenty-yard touchdown pass, and a one-yard touchdown run, which they turned into a 15-point lead. But before the half ended, the Archers answered back with a score of their own, after a 97-yard drive with less than one minute left on the clock.

The drive started when quarterback Joe Slick, junior, who passed for a total of 172 yards, hit Darryn Nichols, senior, with a 38-yard pass. Slick followed this up with two passes to Shawn Fincher, senior, for 8

and 41 yards apiece. After being sacked back to the nineteen-yard line, Slick hit Fincher again for the touchdown with 13 seconds left in the half.

In the fourth quarter, South scored its second touchdown when Nichols carried the ball in from five yards out. The Archers converted the extra point for the winning margin. With only a few minutes left in the game, Pete Swinford, senior, made an interception that sealed the victory.

Tomorrow, the Archers will be taking on the Snider Panthers at Snider. So far this season, the Panthers have a 3-2 record, with their only losses coming from state-ranked teams.

"We'll have to play better than we've ever played before," said Slick. But no matter how you look at it, the Archers will have their work cut out for them."

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## Band ready for ISSMA district contest

The marching band is possibly one of the best bands in the history of South Side, according to Mr. David Streeter, Music Department Head. "This is, without a doubt, the best band and guard I've had the pleasure of working with since I have been at South," said Streeter.

The Marching Green Machine is currently preparing for the Indiana State School Marching Association (ISSMA) district contest which will be this Saturday at Northrop's Spuller Stadium. The band will be attempting to total a score of 70 or more points on a scale of 100, which would advance the band to regional ISSMA competition on October 15. The top five regional bands will advance to state competition on October 29.

The contest Saturday begins at 1:30. Tickets are \$1.25 for students, \$2.50 for adults, or free to pre-schoolers and senior citizens.

Each school in ISSMA competition is assigned to a certain class according to total school enrollment. South will be competing against 10 other bands in its Class B division.

The four songs that the band is playing are Aztec

Fire, El Inciendio de Espana, In the Stone, and Here's That Rainy Day/A Brand New Day.

Two Archer alumni are working with the band to prepare it for the upcoming competitions. Karen Kritzman Kurtz, class of 1976, has been serving as the colorguard instructor, and Pat Dennis, class of 1980, has been working with drill and marching, according to Streeter. The drum majors for the band are Shelly Anglin, senior, Jay Martin and Rhonda Tagtmeyer, juniors. Guard captains are Candie Nunez and Caroline Dennis, juniors.

The band has competed in two contests already this season. September 17 the band performed at The FWCS Marching Festival and was within the top three bands in the scoring areas of music and marching. In the scoring area of general effect, South totaled 24.5 out of a possible 30 points for the top score in the city, outdoing North and Northrop, who placed third and fourth in state last year.

The band also participated in the Sixth Annual Band-orama at East Noble High School in Kendallville Saturday. The band placed sixth overall in this competition.



Photo/Tom Wild

PRACTICING HIS SOLO, Tim Bueter, senior, readies himself for Saturday's contest.

### PTSA starts clothing drive

The PTSA is sponsoring a clothing drive, according to Mrs. Karen Chambers, publicity chairman. Parents are asked to bring gently used, outgrown, clean clothes for the Clothing Bank to Back-to-School Night. Those not able to attend Back-to-School Night can drop off clothes at Mindy Steiner's, 301 W. Fleming.

### Back-to-School Night Monday

Back-to-School Night is Monday from 7:30 to 9:10. All parents are invited to attend this annual program, which will give them the opportunity to meet their children's teachers.

### Three named Commended Students

John Deputy, Tim Winicker, seniors, and Kean Kauffman, a junior graduate last year were all named Commended Students in the 1984 Merit Scholarship Program. The three placed in the top five per cent of the over one million students who took part in the twenty-ninth annual Merit program.

### First pep session set

There will be a pep session tomorrow from 1:40 to 2:30. The pep session will cover all fall sports, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

## Council involvement encouraged

The Student Council will be "much more active than in past years," if things go according to plans made by council president Kathleen Clark, senior.

The canned food drive, hayride, slide show at the senior banquet, homecoming and the MORP are some of the traditional council activities planned. The council is also hoping to sponsor an under-privileged child, and possible rent a hall for a dance toward the end of the year if enough funds are available.

"We are planning to get a lot done this year, and the

council is going to be more than a social-dance committee," said Clark.

Clark encourages anyone interested to join the council. "In the past, 95 per cent of the work has been done by five per cent of the people. I hope this is the year to change that," she said. Clark also mentioned that anyone who wanted to participate in the council should be willing to work.

"Our first meeting is October 4, but that is one of only five meetings that will be held during school. Obviously, the majority of our work won't be done

during these five meetings; so prospective members should be willing to come to meetings before and after school," she said.

Clark also asked for all students to participate in the council's activities in some way or another. "In the past, the people who have been complaining the

loudest are the people who are doing the least to help. Student Council is supposed to be the voice of all the students; so all the students should get involved by at least offering their suggestions and comments," she concluded.



## Smoking . . . again

Once a year there is a big controversy in this school regarding the smoking policy. A few of the students who indulge in this ever-popular pastime write letters to the editor, The Times churns out an editorial, and the whole issue goes on as it always has with a minium of changes from the way it always has been.

Well this year let's just head this annual bunch of gripes off by getting it over with right now. Some of the students have offered a solution that is so perfect it's downfall will probably be that it makes too much sense.

Right now the school policy, simply stated, says that the students can't smoke on school property during

### Editorial

school hours. This is a fine rule in principle, but . . . c'mon folks, in practice this rule is as useless as a calculator in an English class. What happens is kids just smoke on the front porch or in the johns. If the kids smoke on the front porch, they make South look like a bunch of kids who skip class to satisfy their hourly nicotine fit (a real image-builder in the community, no doubt), or if they smoke in the johns, they pollute the air of the people who are in there for the right reason.

So now, the solution. Why don't we just open up the door back by the cafeteria during the lunch mods and let all the smokers smoke? If they all stay out there, they won't be on public display out on Calhoun; and they won't pollute the inside air.

This is not a promotion for smoking by any means. However, there will probably always be people who think that it is cool or adult or whatever to turn their lungs into charcoal-colored cinders; so let's just let them go have their fun, and see how loyal they are to the habit when the temperature drops and they get to choose between freezing and smoking.

## Purdue president offers advice

by Ann Belbutoski

Dr. Steven C. Beering, a recently-appointed president of Purdue University, considers himself a scientist by education, a physician by profession, and an humanitarian by avocation. In the course of his many years in higher education, Beering has worked as a teacher, researcher, and currently, administrator.

Before his appointment as president of Purdue, Beering was dean of Indiana University medical school. He was instrumental in helping to develop the satellite medical program, which allows medical students to study at other universities within Indiana for two years, as an alternative to the main medical school facilities at Indianapolis.

On September 20, Beering paid an official visit to Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne (IU-PU FW). During this visit, he discussed the challenges of his new job and what he envisions for Purdue University and higher education in the future.

When asked why he accepted the job of president of Purdue, Beering stated that he believes this country

has truly entered the space age. He commented, "The kinds of programs offered by Purdue in engineering, science, and technology give us the opportunity to help revitalize the economy by retraining the work force. We are moving toward an economy based on head workers rather than hand workers." According to Beering, this new economy will call for the retraining of the work force and lifetime education, and, as a consequence, a reshaping of this nation's educational system.

One of the major problems for students today is the exorbitant cost of higher education, he said. At state-supported institutions like I.U. and Purdue, the student pays for about one third of his college education. In addition, 60 percent of all students at I.U. and Purdue are on financial aid. But, in spite of the financial burden involved in paying for an education, Beering feels the benefits of a college education and degree far outweigh the sacrifices in terms of employment opportunities. For example, about 90 percent of the members of Purdue's graduating class of 1983 found jobs by September, he said.

When asked to offer advice for high school students, in particular those interested in a college education, Beering had many thoughts and suggestions.

According to Beering, the great problem in this country today is that one has to be educated in order to be productive and contributing citizen. The gravity of this current and future problem is reflected in this figure: only 75 percent of Indian youth finish high school. In the near future, even basic jobs will require workers to be familiar with word processors and computers, he said.

Along with compelling students to stay in school

Beering cited inadequate standards and lack of support for teachers as areas in need of improvement. He also stressed that college must be continually updated and that training in science and technology is imperative for those who hope to keep up with the rapid pace of change.

Beering offered this message to students: "Go to school, stay in school, finish school, and continue your education."

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## Synchronicity yields hit after hit

by Peggy Newton

Stewart Copeland, Andy Summers and Sting, collectively known as The Police, have once again proven that they are one of the hottest groups playing. Their latest album, Synchronicity, is considered by many to be

### Album review

the best of those released this summer. It was number-one on the album chart for ten weeks and contains many outstanding songs. One of them, Every Breath You Take, was the number-one single for nine weeks. The current release, King of Pain, is moving quickly up the charts.

Yet another single, Wrapped Around Your Finger, will be released soon and is sure to be a hit. As if that weren't enough, The Police are playing to crowd after sellout crowd in an eight-month world tour.

Synchronicity has been hailed by critics as a pop masterpiece. It is indeed one of the most intelligent, well-crafted albums to hit the charts in years. The Police is a unique band with a unique sound. Songwriter Sting's catchy way with lyrics and music makes Synchronicity special. The songs have less of a reggae influence than past albums, a fact which annoys some older Police

fans. The pop/new wave influence which is apparent however, has gained this album and The Police, a broader audience than ever before.

The lyrics of some of the songs are reported to be inspired by the break-up of Sting's eight-year marriage. Due to this and the overall feeling of the album, Synchronicity is easily the most personal of the Police's albums.

To profit from good advice requires more wisdom than to give it.

Churton Collins

The one thing that hurts more than paying an income tax is not having to pay an income tax.

Lord Dewar

Please all and you will please none.

Aesop

Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.

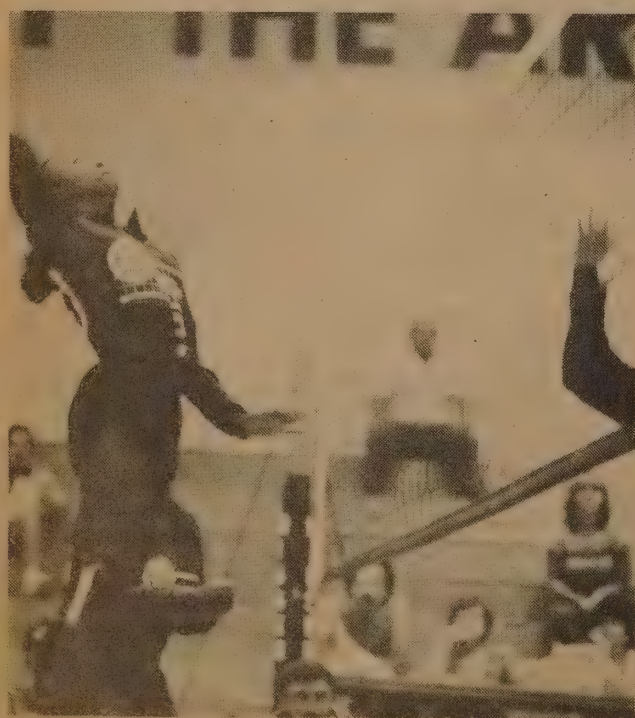
Tennyson

Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have.

Shakespeare

The significance of man is not in what he attains, but rather in what he longs to attain.

Kahlil Gibran



I GOT IT! With a leap and a stretch Angie Goodman, senior, spikes the ball



# Archer tradition runs strong in the Craig family

by Scott Simon

It's not uncommon to find a student who has kept the Archer tradition in the family. Many Archers have parents, siblings, and even grandparents who have graduated from South Side, but the entire Craig family seems to have attended South Side. When Michelle Craig, senior, graduates in the spring, she will be the nineteenth member of her family to hang her diploma on the wall and the twentieth to actually attend South Side.

The Craig family's interest in South Side has not always been strictly academic. Her maternal grandfather, Ralph Sutton, helped build South Side in the early 1920's.

"I worked for Joseph P. Martin, the plumber," he reminisces, "A major part of the superstructure was already up, and there were a lot of pipes in the tunnels and all through the school. I mainly worked on those. In a Model T Ford truck I drove piping back and forth from the shop where it was cut to the school."

In addition to Michelle, many others in her family have been members of the South Side community. Her father, Ralston Craig, graduated in 1948, and her mother, Audrey Sutton Craig, received her diploma in 1949. Her paternal uncles and aunts who graduated from South Side and the dates they graduated are Lois, 1943; Mary, 1945; Elmer, 1950; Jim, 1953; and Susan, 1956.

Graduating on her mother's side of the family were Marilyn, 1946; Shirley, 1948; Dean, 1948; and David, 1953.

Her brothers and sisters who graduated as Archers were Ralston, 1968; Laura, 1969; Kevin, 1971; Holly, 1973; Terry, 1978; and the twins, Erin and Kelly, who graduated in 1983. Michelle's brother Eddie spent his sophomore year at South Side, but graduated from Concordia in 1976.

The family today is spread throughout the country and is engaged in a great variety of occupations. Michelle's parents, Ralston and Audrey, live in Fort Wayne. He commutes to a job with Molitor Savings and Trust in Cincinnati and is also a professional musician. She is a housewife. Lois works

with the Council for the Aging in Columbus, Indiana. Mary is a housewife in Fort Wayne, Elmer is an art professor at Miami Day Junior College in Miami, Florida, and Jim owns a Texaco station in Richmond, California. Susan is a local housewife.

Marilyn is also a housewife, Shirley works for the Auburn license bureau, Dean is service manager for Max Hoffman Chevrolet in Grabill, and David was a victim of cancer. Ralston, Jr., was killed in an automobile accident just a few months after graduation. Laura is a meter reader for Indiana and Michigan in Fort Wayne.

Kevin is a free-lance painter, and Holly works at Laycoff's, both in Fort Wayne. Terry is a traveling salesman near San Francisco, California. Both Erin and Kelly are freshmen at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Erin is studying child care, and Kelly is studying marketing. Michelle will graduate in 1984 and wants to become either a secretary or an accountant.

Although they all attended the same high school, they all have different feelings, memories, and opinions about South Side. Michelle herself says, "I haven't seen as many schools with as much school spirit. The teachers are always willing to help, and the administrators are super."

"When I first came to South Side, it was kind of scary because it was so big," remembers Michelle, "but now I'm a senior, and it's going to be hard to leave. South Side made me more outgoing. I went out for things and achieved them. It made me a better person overall."

Since his days at South Side, Michelle's father, Ralston, has played in a band. He started in high school by playing at events such as dances and weddings. Since then, he has played saxophone, flute, and clarinet for people as diverse as Marvin Gaye and Johnny Mathis.

Ralston and his wife, Audrey, met at South Side. Her sister, Shirley, had planned to go to a hayride with Ralston, but unfortunately she got sick. Audrey went in her place. They eventually fell in love and got married in 1949, the year

Audrey graduated from South Side.

Audrey has many happy memories of South Side. "They had a dress code which was strictly enforced, and there was no TV," she says, "but we still had a good time. After-game dances with big band music were popular, and hayrides were big. We also had high school fraternities and sororities. I was in Psi Chi."

As for the many changes at South Side, Audrey says, "The neighborhood has changed, but the educational standards of the school have never changed at all. The teachers have always been outstanding. I have nothing but praise for South Side."

Her sister, Marilyn Sutton, also went to South Side. She met her husband, Dean Slagle, in history class. Both she and Dean agreed that South Side was the breeding ground for many lasting friendships.

"We had good school spirit and a lot of good friends," says Marilyn when asked about her alma mater. "As for the teachers, some were good and some were bad."

Michelle's Aunt Mary was

fortunate enough to have Mr. Benjamin Null, author of a grammar book, as her English teacher. "I liked Mr. Null's classes the best. I learned so much about grammar, and I loved it. That book of his helped me in my foreign language training because I learned sentence structure."

As Mary says about South Side, "It whetted my appetite for knowledge and was a building block for setting my direction in life."

"I was in the court on Ivy Day," says Michelle's sister Laura, "I really enjoyed that. It's a source of pride when I tell people where I graduated from."

"The highlight of 1970 was when they dropped the dress code. I was the first person in the history of South Side to wear a beard in a yearbook picture," says Kevin, Michelle's artistic brother who received his inspiration to paint at South Side, "I liked South Side because we lived for the good times, even in the middle of the Vietnam War. We used to discuss current events in Miss White's class and we'd almost have knock-em-out debates about Vietnam and Kent State. The teachers were good, and they were

sensitive to the times."

"South Side was a melting pot of all different people from different backgrounds," says Kevin. "It taught me to get along with everybody because I was around all kinds of people at South Side."

Michelle's sister Holly has many fond memories of South Side. She especially remembers the football games, the pep sessions, and several of her teachers.

"I remember Mrs. Mendenhall and human development," she says, "She was one of the most wonderful people I have ever met. We could always go to her for help with our problems and she was always there. I liked Mr. Arnold, too. He was so ornery. He always got me when I tried to just slide by."

And, thus, the Craig family shares an added dimension to the traditional family bond. They share the common educational heritage of South Side High School. Although their feelings and memories may differ, they all hold one view in common — that their experiences at South Side have helped them grow and have brought them to where they are today.

## Class of '87 adapts slowly

by Craig Chambers

Each year a new class of freshmen has to get used to life in the fast lane at South Side High School. My first few days as a freshman weren't exactly smooth. I found myself walking around in circles trying to find my classes, walking into the wrong rooms, and walking into upperclassmen, which can be hazardous to your health. But when I started talking to other freshmen, I found my flops weren't half as funny as some of theirs.

Todd Samra was going to all of his classes for 15 minutes like everyone else on the first half day of school. However, everyone else didn't go to the cafeteria like Todd. He arrived at the cafeteria only to find it locked. He walked around until he figured out he was supposed to go to algebra. Talk about lost!

One student, who chooses to remain anonymous, bought a lunch pass for five dollars from a junior. But if

you think he was gullible, wait until you hear about Alan Belschner.

While he was standing in the lunch line, two seniors told him there was a swimming pool in gym 3. They warned him that if you didn't bring a swimming suit to class, you would get an F for the first grading period. So people finally find

out why Alan wore a swimming suit and goggles to gym the first day.

Things might be tough on freshmen this year, but for the next three years they'll be able to sell freshman lunch and elevator passes. Maybe some of them will even trick freshmen into wearing swimming suits to gym.

It's better to be made with the rest of the world than to be wise alone.

Baltasar Gracian

Never try to tell everything you know. It may take too short a time.

Norman Ford

A problem stated is a problem half solved.

Charles Kettering





## Footballers to battle North for Totem Pole

by Tom Manges

Despite a good defensive game and a late-game scoring drive, the football team lost to the tough Snider Panthers 21-8, at Northrop, last Friday in an AAAA cluster game.

In the first half, Snider rushed for more than 200 yards, but, because of a fumble, an interception, and

losing the ball on downs, the Panthers scored only once on a 75-yard breakaway.

After South was forced to punt on its first possession of the second half, Snider ate up some time with a 5:43 drive for its second touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, South was forced to punt

again, but Snider had to face a fourth-and-12 situation after two incompletions and a two-yard loss. The Panthers punted, but recovered the bobbled ball deep in Archer territory. Two plays later, they scored.

With only a few minutes left on the clock, the Archers drove 57 yards for their only

score of the night.

Tomorrow, the Archers will face the 4-2 North Side Redskins at Chambers Field for the right to bring home the Totem Pole, as well as win an important cluster game.

South has won the Totem Pole for the last two years, but is still down in the 33-year old series 14-19.

## Tennis team ready for sectionals

by Sue Bonham

The boys' tennis team was faced with some tough competition, playing against Concordia and Luers last week.

Against Concordia, second and third singles won. Joe Deitche, sophomore, playing in the number two singles position, overpowered his Cadet opponent with an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory. Jerry Gerig, junior, playing the number three singles position, also won with a score of 6-0, 6-3. The number two doubles team, consisting of Tim Sheppard and John Stanutz, sophomores, won the match for the Archers with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph.

The match against Bishop Luers' Knights resulted in a close but final victory, with the overall score being 3-2. The number two singles

match, with Dan Bromley, senior, representing the Archers, proved to be a tough, but victorious challenge. Bromley defeated his opponent 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, with the second set ending in a tie-breaker, 7-3, favoring South Side. The number two doubles team of Tom Manges and Todd Anderson beat its opponents in a three-set score of 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. J. Gerig, playing number three singles, defeated his opponent in only two sets of 6-3, 7-5. The number two doubles of Stanutz and Sheppard lost 6-2, 7-5.

Coach Rick Hanauer is looking forward to sectionals Saturday. He is thinking "very positively" about sectional day and feels that it will be a good showing. But for now, he is thinking more about winning the City Championship again.

## Volleyball team an 'awesome force'

by Cori Kelso

The volleyball team is composed of nine players.

Debbie Fogel, Angie Goodman, and Lynelle Brissette, seniors; Delania Hall, Claudia Anderson, Laretha Green, and Mikki Younker, juniors; and Cori Kelso and Judy Hughes, sophomores make up the team. Five are returning varsity players; Fogel, Goodman, Brissette, Anderson, Hughes and Kelso.

Even though the team is basically not rebuilding this year, there have been many adjustments to be made. The loss of three seniors has caused a change in leadership.

While many games have been lost, they have been extremely close. "The team is learning through its mistakes and will use the knowledge as they go the

remainder of the season" says Varsity Coach Debbie Cook.

"The reserve team has as much rebuilding as the varsity team" said Reserve Coach Chris Parker. She feels the reserve team has much ability and potential and that it needs only to be developed into the proper volleyball techniques. With the number of games and the needed experience they will get this year, there should be obvious improvement.

Coaching instructions given by Cook and Parker lean toward the proper strategies needed to lead both teams toward winning seasons. The volleyball teams have made some mistakes, but are working hard toward improvement and on becoming an awesome force for South Side, Cook said.

## Cross country to race Snider, Elmhurst

by Carl Sinninger

Not many people are familiar with the sport of cross country. Cross country is a sport that requires hours of hard work. The athletes train six days a week, putting in approximately forty miles a week, varying from distance work to sprint work. However, it all pays off in the end as the athletes are required to run, not jog, 3.1 miles. This 3.1 mile course consists of hills and valleys, straights and curves.

Very few people are cut out to go through the pain and torture it takes to be a cross country runner, but there are those dedicated few that comprise the South Side Archers. These Archers are Scott Ray and Carl Sinninger, seniors; David Mendez, Wally Nestor, Chad Ware, and Charles

Wemhoff, juniors; Brian Balton, Gene Cobbs, Eric Green, Wesley LaRue, Stacy Palomo, and John Pearman, sophomores; and Rod Ahlersmeyer, freshman.

Of the thirteen members of the team, only seven can be considered varsity in a race. In cross country, the first seven to finish are counted as varsity, but only the first five score points. In order for a team to win a meet it must have the lowest score. That means that the top five varsity runners

must place as high as possible.

The top five varsity runners for South Side are Sinninger, Cobbs, Mendez, Palomo, and, in a stiff battle for the fifth spot, Nestor, Ray, Ware, and Wemhoff.

South recently ran in the Harding Invitational, placing eleventh out of fourteen teams, with 238 points. Sinninger finished fifteenth with a time of 16:53, followed by Cobbs in thirty-fifth, and Mendez in forty-third.

The runners now have four

more meets before sectionals, which are on October fifth. The next meet will be against Snider and Elmhurst. It will be at Snider.

## Scoreboard

by Libby Leal

Football
Varsity
South 8,
Snider 21
Reserve
South 8,
Snider 21
Reserve
South 0
Northrop 41
Freshman
South 14
Elmhurst 8
Volleyball
Varsity
South 15,5,11
Huntington
North 8,15,15
South 10,0
Elmhurst 14,15
South 10,2
Harding 15,15
Reserve
South 7,13
Huntington
North 15,15
South 6,2
Elmhurst 15,15
South 8,15,11
Harding 15,10,15
Freshman
South 1,6
Elmhurst 15,15
Boys' Tennis
Varsity
South 3,
Concordia 2
South 3, Luers 2
Girls' Cross Country
Varsity
South 47
Concordia 19
South 25
East Noble 36
Harding
Invitational
South 268
Boys' Cross Country
Varsity
South 38
Concordia 22
South 46
East Noble 18
Harding
Invitational
South 238, 11th



AND THEY'RE OFF! Carl Sinninger, senior, and Gene Cobbs, sophomore, sprint from the starting line to get a good position for the race.

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Bob Van Dyke, Owner



## Speech season starts Saturday

The speech team will open its season Saturday with a meet at Southwood High School. It will be the first of 15 regular season meets which will stretch through March. "We're looking forward to a good season, although we have a lot of rebuilding to do," commented Ann Belbustoski, senior, team president.

## Archers in commended squadron

The Allen County Cadet Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol placed third in the nation, according to the national headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol.

South Side students who are cadets in the squadron include: Cadet Warrant Officer Scott Colley, junior; Cadet Airman First Armando Suarez, Cadet Fernando Suarez, and Airman First Mike Johnston, freshmen.

The unit also received the Unit Citation Award, which is permanently affixed on the unit colors. There are 60,000 cadets nationwide.

## Latin Club elects leaders

The Junior Classical League or Latin Club has elected its 1983-84 officers, according to Miss Lois Holtmeyer, sponsor. They are Jordan Lebamoff, senior, president; Charles Wemhoff, junior, vice-president; Vicki Sprague, junior, secretary; and Robin Lindsay, senior, treasurer. The first meeting will be on October 20.

## Stratford Shakespeare trip planned

As in years past there will be a trip to Stratford, Ontario, Canada. The trip will take place on October 12-13. Approximately 32 students will go on the two-day field trip to the Shakespeare festival. These English classes will see two performances. They will see *Macbeth* and *Death of a Salesman*, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

## OEA announces officers

The officers for OEA Club were elected at a recent meeting. They are: Suzy Hartsock, president; Melba Case, vice-president; Paul Wiseman, secretary; Lisa Pena, treasurer; and Londa Lee, assistant treasurer. All are juniors.

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior interested in business may see Mrs. Patricia Irving, sponsor, in room 276 for information about meeting times.

## Spanish Club plans year

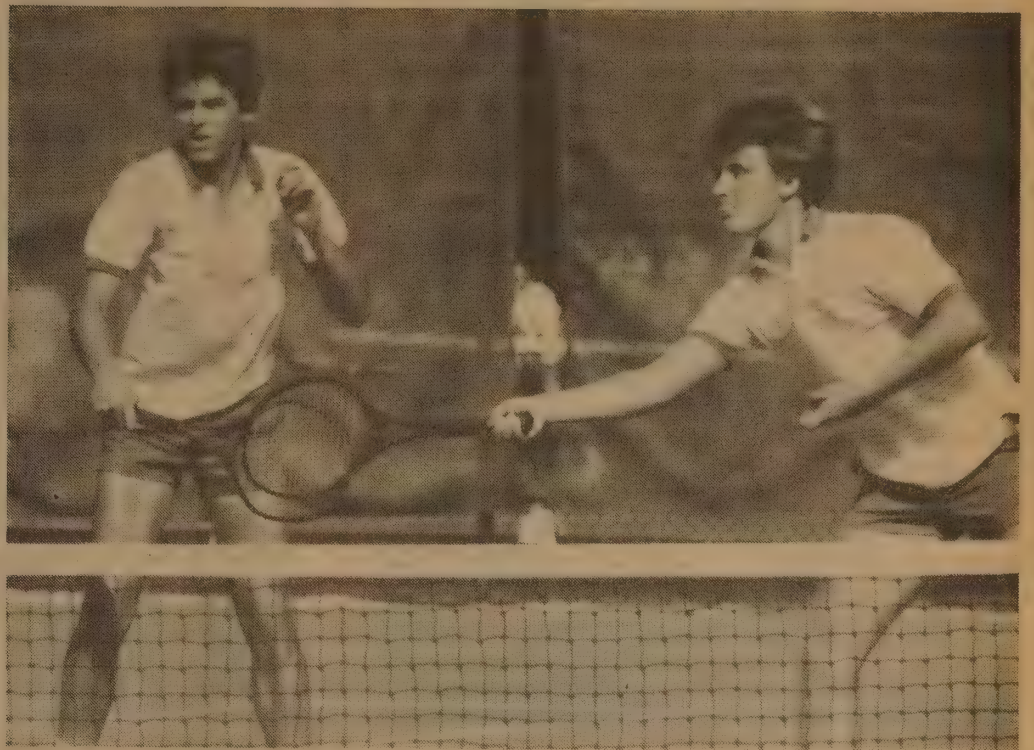
Officers for the Spanish Club for the 1983-84 school year were elected at a meeting last week, according to Mrs. Vivian Johnson and Mrs. Beverly Rollins, sponsors.

They are Anne Steiner, junior, president; Susan Bonham, senior, vice-president and program chairman; April Pilditch, junior, secretary; and Mike Jesse, sophomore, treasurer.

The club meets on the second Thursday of the month from 7-8 p.m. at students' homes. Any student presently enrolled in Spanish class or having previously taken Spanish is eligible. The next meeting is scheduled for October 13.

## Higher ed day Thursday

Higher Education Day will take place next Thursday afternoon in the gym. Many colleges, universities, and vocational schools will have representatives here to talk to students. More details will be in next week's Times.



COVERING THE BALL, Tim Sheppard and John Stanutz, sophomores, show teamwork at the sectional tournament last Saturday at Swinney Park.

## Band qualifies for regionals

The Marching Green Machine, better known as the band, totaled a score of 71.3 at the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) district content last Saturday at Northrop High School.

The band placed second overall and qualified for regionals. The regional contest will take place October 15 at Kokomo Haworth High School.

The band competed against ten other area

bands from East Noble, Elmhurst, Homestead, Bellmont, New Haven, Wayne, Columbia City, Bishop Dwenger, DeKalb, and Harding. Each band was attempting to score 70 points out of a possible 100, which would earn the band a first-division were East Noble, South Side, and Elmhurst.

There will be about 12 bands at the Kokomo regional, according to Mr. David Streeter, Music

Department head. The top five bands at each regional site will advance to the state competition October 29 at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

"After looking at all the scores, I think we have a good chance to make it through regionals and head to state," said Shelly Anglin, senior and head drum major. "We still have a lot of work to do in the next two weeks, though," Anglin commented.

## Jordan Lebamoff to lead seniors

Officers for the class of 1983 were elected by seniors in home room last week.

The following will serve as leaders for their class: Jordan Lebamoff, president; Dan Bromley, vice-president; Shelly Davis, secretary; and David Osterman, treasurer. Serving on the social committee are Debbie Fogel, Jennifer Graham, and Shawn Weaver.

The senior class officers are in charge of many activities. Their first project for the year will be helping out with the senior play. They will be responsible for props, ticket sales, and promotion.

Most of their projects will be after Christmas break.

These include the senior banquet, the prom, Ivy Day, graduation announcements, and helping with the graduation and recognition ceremonies.

A continuing responsibility for the class officers will be planning and organizing class reunions. Reunions customarily are held every five years.

The officers feel enthusiastic about the coming year and its many activities. Lebamoff comments that he feels "honored and privileged to have been chosen." He would like to stress unity among the class. Lebamoff hopes the banquet and prom can be planned so that they "will be unique events long to be remembered."

Bromley said, "I'd like to continue the tradition of making our senior year the most remembered and enjoyed year of high school."

"I think everyone elected will do their best to serve the class well," commented Davis. "I'm looking forward to working with the group to plan senior activities."

The officers met for the first time September 30 with Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, and Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal. They will continue to meet every Tuesday morning. Sponsors for the class of 1984 are Mr. Glen Stebing, Mr. Allen Poorman, Mrs. Juanita Mendehall, and Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder.



## A nation at risk?

"It is autumn, and my school has begun," writes a Japanese student. "I was glad to see my friends. But, as they studied very hard over the summer, they looked rather pale."

School has been back in session for over a month at South Side this fall, but it is doubtful that too many students here or at any other school are pale from studying too much over the weekend, much less the summer.

Ever since the National Commission on Excellence in Education released its report "A Nation at Risk" last spring, education has been discussed and debated with emotion and urgency not seen since the Sputnik crisis in 1957. Now, instead of the Soviet Union, we find ourselves lagging behind the countries of the technological First World.

In the course of the debate, a lot of criticism has been doled out. But this finger-pointing criticism has mainly served to put teachers, administrators, parents, and legislators on the defensive, and politicians in a good

### Editorial

light. On the positive side, many suggestions have been proposed to improve education. Some of these proposals include back-to-basics, merit pay for teachers, longer school years, and stiffer graduation requirements.

An example of action taken from the debate is that the state of Indiana will raise its graduation requirements from 32 credits to 38 credits beginning with next year's incoming freshmen.

While the debate and proposals fulfill a long over-due need, it can be stated that most of the responsibility for education, at least at the secondary level, must be taken by the students themselves. Those thinking about blowing off or dropping out of school should wake up to the reality of a rapidly changing job market and a 9.5% unemployment rate.

Before we all get depressed that America is going down the tubes and on the defensive about the Japanese and their kamikaze education method with six-day school weeks and only a month and a half of summer vacation, perhaps we should get things into perspective. It can be asserted that if we get back to the books, back-to-basics and back to success in education will follow.

## PIT presents 'Jimmy Dean'

by Susan Felger

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean."

Sounds as if it were akin to "Happy Days," — just another nostalgia trip to the days when Rock was young and times were good. The production by the Purdue-Indiana Theater is, however, a complex and sometimes confusing look into the lives of six women united by a childhood involvement with a Jimmy Dean fan club.

The play, written by Ed Graczyk, takes place entirely inside a small town five and dime store in western Texas. The Disiples of James Dean are getting together there for their twentieth reunion.

Most of the first act is background information, but there is a great deal of small town Texas humor to hold the audience's attention. When the women finally arrive, the action begins. As they talk, they come to realize that twenty years can make a great deal of difference in someone. The discoveries range from surprising to disappointing, but all are real and emotionally revealing. In fact, director Larry Life has been quoted as saying that the second act was rehearsed only once per night because it drains the actors and actresses.

An interesting technique that was used to show how things had happened was the use of flashbacks. Until a viewer gets used to them,

they can be confusing, for they sometimes take place at the same time as the action. They do, however, add a lot to the play's effect.

The recreation of Kressman's Five and Dime on PIT's stage is a triumph in set design. Attention to authenticity and details such as period greeting cards, a working Orange Crush machine, and an antique jukebox, make this set a perfect vehicle for nostalgia and flashbacks.

Overall, the acting was good — each woman gave her role authenticity and personality. Erica Tobolski was impressive in the "girl-in-side-a-woman" role of Mona, although at times her reactions were a little forced. Newcomer Melissa Hunter Young was outstanding as Joan, whose secret the others do not want to believe. The role of Juanita, the elderly, mothering proprietor of the five and dime

was played by a talented actress who brought conviction and humor to her demanding role.

The only problem seen in this play is one of patience. During the second act, one finally figures out that each of these women is going to have a revelation. Toward the end there is an urge to hurry it along, and the last two women are disappointingly predictable.

That one point aside, "Jimmy Dean" is well worth seeing. It is not a light entertainment, but it is enjoyable. For a serious "night at the theater" or just a change of pace, Purdue-Indiana Theater's production of "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" is an excellent choice.

This play can be seen at the Indiana-Purdue Campus on Coliseum this weekend and next. Students may call the ticket office for further information.

### The Five and Dime



1950's style

## What are some changes you'd like to see at South?



**Sarah Peebles, sophomore:** The cafeteria should bring in food from nearby fast-food places like Pizza Hut and McDonald's.



**Ron Keller, junior:** We should have more spirit days with more involvement by everyone.



**Melanie White, senior:** It would be nice if the students would participate more in pep sessions and cheering at the games.



**DeWayne May, junior:** I think we should keep the pop machines on during the lunch mods.



**Delinda Grizzle, senior:** We need a place to talk before school or to bring our lunches, like a student lounge.



# Shelly Long wins comedy Emmy

by Scott Simon

South Side now has its first Emmy winner. Last Sunday night, the Emmy awards were given to those television performers and professionals who were chosen as the best in their fields. Shelley Long, a South Side graduate of the class of 1967, proudly accepted her coveted Emmy award for the best actress in a comedy series (Cheers). Local reactions to her award unanimously showed the pride that her family and colleagues feel towards Long.

"I was very elated," said her father, Leland Long, but I was a little worried at first. You never know how these contests might turn out. It's a big honor, and it's



Shelley Long in 1967

a lot of exposure. Maybe I'll be down to earth by Wednesday."

"I felt like she was going to win all along," said Ivadine Long, her mother, "but when she did, I guess I was rather calm about it. It was a nice honor, but it's

hard to realize that it's really true."

Mr. Robert Storey was Long's speech coach at South Side, where she was an active member of the speech team. She was also a member of many dramatic pieces while at South Side, including the senior play, I Remember Mama.

"She gives a lot of credit to Bob Storey," said Mr. Long, "She went from South Side to Northwestern to Chicago theater to where she is now. It was a gradual process."

"I think it's the greatest thing that ever happened," said Storey, "South Side has every reason to be proud. They can feel confident that they contributed greatly to her success. She certainly got a good education there."

## Foreign language clubs available

by Scott Simon

Habla usted Espanol? Parlez-vous Francais? Dicitisne Latinam? If your answer is "yes" to any of these questions, then perhaps a foreign language club is right for you. At South Side, there are presently three foreign language clubs. They include the Spanish Club, the French Club, and the Junior Classical League, which is for Latin students.

These clubs are helpful to students in a variety of ways. Says Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Junior Classical League sponsor, "Foreign language clubs give the students an opportunity to enjoy activities that are not classroom activities but are still related to the language studied."

"They are a cultural medium because you do a lot with the culture and the language you are studying. They also give the kids a chance to get together, and they offer a chance for the classes to mix. Also, any club teaches responsibility because the kids have to plan things and get them done. We feel these are bene-

ficial and the students must, too, because a lot of them join these clubs."

The Junior Classical League is South Side's oldest continuing club. It was founded in 1922. The 55 members meet on the third Thursday of every month, and each meeting is different from the last. They have business meetings and a wide variety of programs about Latin-related subjects. Refreshments and Latin-related games are also offered at these meetings. Traditions in the club include the hot dog roast in the fall, the Christmas dinner, and the ever-popular Roman Banquet. At this event, students wear togas and eat Latin food.

Officers in the club are Jordan Lebamoff, senior, president', Charlie Wemhoff, junior, vice-president', Robin Lindsay, senior, treasurer', and Vickie Sprague, junior, secretary.

As Lindsay says about the club, "I think JCL is a good club because it gives everyone a chance to do Latin-related things as a group outside of school, such as

singing Christmas carols in Latin at the annual Christmas party."

The Spanish Club is a relatively new club at South Side, with its roots in the 1981-1982 school year. This club is sponsored by Mrs. Vivian Johnson and Mrs. Beverly Rollins, Spanish teachers. The programs consist of speakers who have traveled to Spanish-speaking countries and other experts in the field of Spanish. They also play Spanish games, eat at Mexican restaurants, and go caroling at Christmas. Ann Steiner, junior, is president. Susan Bonham, senior, is vice-president, and the other officers are April Pilditch, junior, secretary; and Mike Jesse, sophomore, treasurer.

Says Bonham, "We get to learn more about Spanish-speaking countries and get to know people better. I like it a lot."

The French Club, officially known as Le Cercle Francais, is also a new organization at South Side. This club meets six times a year under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Wynn, French teacher, with the purpose of promoting French culture.

Says Scott Morris, junior, about the French Club, "It's a good way to learn more about French civilization and to socialize with the other French students."



Photo/Watters Studio

FATHER OF THE BRIDE . . . Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, escorts his fourth — and last — daughter, Beth, to the altar last Saturday, where she became Mrs. Bruce Dafforn.

## New library computers open to all students

by Peggy Newton

South Side's faculty and administration continually work to aid students with their education. Seven Apple II E computers have been added to the school's media center. According to school media personnel, Mrs. Ruth Robbins and Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, the computers were purchased in quantity; so they cost \$1,500 each. The two printers cost \$500 each.

The computers are available to all students of South Side. It may be difficult to obtain a place at a computer, though, because they are currently being used to full capacity every period of the day and before and after school. This means that there are approximately 50 students per day using the computers. Priority is given to students using the computers for mathematics, art, or programming classes. Other students may use them by reservation with first-come — first-served basis.

The main purpose of the computers is to supplement education. The media center has books available on many different subjects (i.e., Spanish, driver's education) to be used with the computers. The books are

mostly self-explanatory, but one of the media people will be happy to assist a first-time computer user or anyone in need of computer-related help.

Currently, the computers are supplementing education in a mostly indirect way. In the future, however, a more direct correlation between the classroom and the computers is planned. At the beginning of October, there will be a trial program in which foreign language students use computers as part of class. Other departments will follow, using the same type of program. Since the computers are on carts, they can be checked out of the library by teachers and used inside the classroom. Mr. Tom Gordon, guidance coordinator, is currently planning a workshop to help students prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Computers will be used in the workshop.

"The computers are obviously a major addition to South Side. In this computer-oriented age, knowledge of at least the basic functions of a computer is vital. And they are not only an asset to education, they are a whole new dimension to learning," said Robbins.

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## Football team to face top-ranked Saints

by Tom Manges

For the first time in three years, the Archer football team lost the coveted Totem Pole in a tough 23-7 loss to the North Side Redskins last Friday, at North Side, which allowed the Northrop Bruins to clinch the AAAA cluster 6 championship.

South got off to a quick start when the Redskins fumbled on their opening

drive. The Archers recovered on the 21-yard line and, after penalties on both sides, found themselves on the 11.

Three plays later, Curtis Hairston, junior, carried the ball in for the score, and Bill Jordan, junior, kicked the extra point to give the Archers a 7-0 lead.

North was held schoreless in the first quarter but, in the second, drove to the 15-yard line and kicked a field

goal. Near the end of the first half, the Redskins faced a fourth-and-four situation. They gambled, got the first down, and scored two plays later.

Late in the third quarter, the Redskins scored a 63-yard touchdown pass that gave them a 16-7 lead. Later, North secured an insurance touchdown when it scored on a 53-yard run.

Tomorrow, South will take on possible the best team in the state when the Archers try to tackle the top-ranked AAA class Bishop Dwenger Saints at Wayne.

The Saints' offense will sport its star running back, Chris Reitzug, as its main scoring threat, while Dwenger's defense gave up only 112 total yards last week in its 20-0 romp over the Snider Panthers.

## Tennis team finishes season second in city

by Sue Bonham

Last week ended the boys' tennis team's regular season. The beginning was pleasurable, the end frustrating, with the city title unexpectedly being given to Snider rather than to South Side for a third year in a row.

The netmen upped their record with two more outstanding wins against Belmont and Northrop, tying Snider for the city championship, which was decided last Thursday.

Against Northrop on Tuesday, the Archers came up with a 3-2 overall score. Dan Bromley, senior, at number one, was defeated by a score of 1-6, 2-6. Joe Deitche, sophomore, was successful at number-two singles last week and disposed of his Bruin opponent 6-2, 6-4. Jerry Gerig, junior,

the past two consecutive years, slip from its hands. The Archers lost 1-4 overall.

Deitche led the team at number one, but was defeated in a close match, with a tie-breaker deciding the victor, with a score of 6-3, 6-

7, 6-7. Bromley was at number two and also had a close match. He lost the first set 2-6, and came back in the second, only to lose 5-7. Gerig was the sole winner in an outstanding match, winning the first set 7-6 and easily disposing of his opponent in the second 6-3.

Anderson and Manges finished their match with a close 4-6, 3-6 loss. Meanwhile, the number-two doubles of Stanutz and Sheppard, the only original doubles team from the beginning left, lost with a 2-6, 1-6 score.

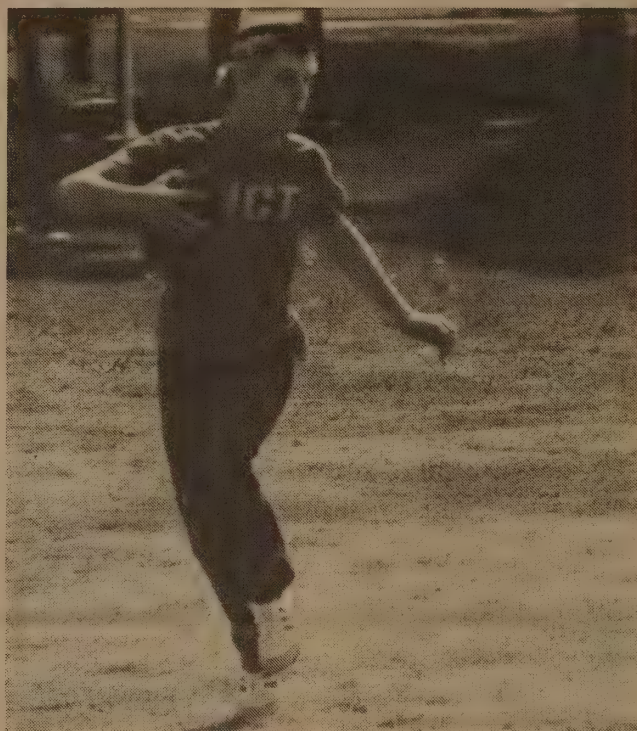
On Saturday in the sectionals, the Archers faced the Cadets from Concordia for their first match. In lar season play the Archers overpowered the Cadets 3-2.

This time it was the Cadets who were the victors 3-2.

Bromley, playing number one, was defeated 2-6, 1-6. Deitche, on the other hand, defeated his opponent along

with Gerig who played at number three. Both doubles teams lost, with the number two doubles team going three sets before being eliminated.

Overall the team did well. Coach Rick Hanauer was "pleased with his team this year" and is "looking forward to the years to come."



Photo/Todd Anderson

**PRACTICING FOR THE SUPER BOWL, Jim Stockman, senior, heads for the end zone at the Bible College Saturday.**

## Scoreboard

by Libby Leal

Football	
Varsity	
South 7	North 23
Reserve	
South 15	North 8
Freshmen	
South 18	Norwell 0
Volleyball	
Varsity	
South 5, 11	Luers 15, 13
South 2, 5	North 15, 15
Reserve	
South 5, 5	Luers 15, 15
South 9, 6	North 15, 15
Boys' Tennis	
Varsity	
South 4	Bellmont 1
South 3	Northrop 2
South 1	Snider 4
Sectional	
South 2	Concordia 3
Girls' Cross Country	
Varsity	
SAC meet	
South 207,	placed 6
Boys' Cross Country	
Varsity	
SAC meet	
South 207,	placed 8

## Cross country team improving

by Tonya Sanders

Although there has not been very much publicity on the girls' cross country team, it does exist. The team consists of fourteen runners.

Captains Peggy Ott and Suzanne Berry, seniors; Julie Auld, Benita Brewer, Amy Daley, Tricia Bailey, juniors; Anita Mendez, Trudy McCloud, Becky Schnitz, Heather Fleck, Joy Nielson, Alice Belschner, sophomores, and Michelle Dunn, freshman, make up the team.

The team began its season in late August. Its record is 2-4. The head coach is Mrs. Roberta Widmann. She said, "This is a young team, and they are improving."

Each girl has to run 1.9 miles. To compete in a sport like cross country, a person has to be in good physical condition. Unlike track, which has many different events, cross country only has one.

Archers supporting it as it finishes its season, preparing for sectionals October 15 with two meets

before, Snider and Elmhurst, at Snider, and Columbia City, at Columbia City.



Tom Manges, junior, and Todd Anderson, senior, came up short in their number-one doubles match with a score of 1-6, 3-6.

6. Meanwhile, the number-two doubles team of John Stanutz and Tim Sheppard, sophomores, brought the victory home with a 6-3, 6-1 win.

That same day the Snider Panthers lost, making the Thursday Snider vs South match very important for both teams. South Side was ready to play and ready to win, but so were the Panthers as South watched the city title, that was its for



## Blanton named first Rotarian

Curt Blanton, senior, has been selected the year's first Junior Rotarian, according to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

Blanton will attend the weekly Rotary meetings with Mr. Jack Weicker, principal.

"I consider it an honor to have been chosen Rotarian and am looking forward to attending the meetings," commented Blanton.

## PSAT to be given Tuesday

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given here next Tuesday, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

## Colleges here today

Today is High Education Day. Many area colleges and universities will have booths in the main gym from 1 to 3 p.m.

Students will go to Higher Education Day with their classes.

## Quality Circle topics listed

The first Quality Circle meeting will be tomorrow in first-period classes, according to Mrs. Phyllis Bush, faculty coordinator.

The following topics will be discussed: things which would make South Side a better school; areas of concern and their alternatives and consequences; critical points of students and staff; the most important quality of a good school; things which need to be changed; and areas which are not part of the circle's jurisdiction.

## Five in JA Basics program

Five South Side students have been selected to participate in Junior Achievement's Business Basics Program, according to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator. These students are Melissa Ade, Julie Bailey, David Landon, Jim Porter, and Tina Sutphin. These students are in the process of completing a supplemental training program.

## Colley earns Civil Air Patrol award

Scott Colley, junior, has been awarded the General Billy Mitchell Award in the Civil Air Patrol Allen County Cadet Squadron 12186. Colley was also commissioned Warrant Officer.

Colley qualified for the award by completing training in aerospace training, leadership, encampment, and orientation flights.

## COE selects officers

The Cooperative Office Education Club has selected its officers. The new COE president is Carol Hooper, the other officers are as follows: Alicia Ade, vice-president; Teresa Ford, secretary; Greg Bireley, treasurer; Shawn Weaver, assistant treasurer; Michelle Smith, parliamentarian; Caryn Kronberg, sergeant-at-arms; Meg Murphy, reporter-historian. All the officers are seniors. The club initiated the officers yesterday in the Greeley Room.

## Simon, Bromley named leads in 'Pink Panther Strikes Again'

Many students remember the movie, *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*, starring the late Peter Sellers as the bumbling Inspector Clouseau. This movie, which received nation-wide acclaim as one of the funniest movies ever made, is being re-cast as the senior play at South Side.

The story deals mainly with ex-Chief Inspector Dreyfus of the Surete or the French Police, portrayed by Dan Bromley, and Inspector Jacques Clouseau, played by Scott Simon. Clouseau had worked under Dreyfus for years.

Dreyfus has finally gone insane due to Clouseau's ineptness, stupidity, and general bungling on the job. Dreyfus is sent to the sanitarium. At the time of his release, Clouseau reappears, and the insanity of Dreyfus resurfaces. He is put back into the sanitarium.

However, this does not stop Dreyfus. He escapes from the sanitarium with the obsession of going out and killing Clouseau. A doomsday machine built by Doctor Fassbender falls into

the hands of the ex-Inspector.

He threatens Fassbender with the life of his daughter, demanding to see how the machine is run. Dreyfus threatens to blow up the nations of the world if they do not relinquish his enemy, Clouseau.

Clouseau, meanwhile, is completely unaware of his old inspector's hatred toward him. After being put on the case, Clouseau unbelievably is able to save the world and manipulate Dreyfus into returning to the sanitarium.

There are also other major characters. One of them is Jarvis, played by Andy Hufford. Jarvis is the butler to Dr. Fassbender. Jarvis betrays Fassbender, allowing his kidnappers to do their job with ease. Jarvis is also a female impersonator. He is later assassinated in a night club.

Clouseau's oriental house-boy is Cato, portrayed by Mike Dorman. Cato and Clouseau often get into brawls causing great damage.

Dr. Fassbender, inventor

of the doomsday machine, is played by John Deputy.

Shelly Anglin takes the job of playing Olga, a Russian spy who falls madly in love with Clouseau and is forced to abandon her duty. The other major character is Margot, the daughter of Fassbender, played by Shelly Andrews.

Another important part of the production is the Panthers. The panthers are the stage hands. Teresa Ford, Julie Bailey, Dawn Sewell, Chris Nagy, and Libby Leal take on this job.

The play is full of slapstick and assassins. The production consists of 23 scenes and 31 members. The story takes place in four different

countries: France, England, Germany, and Italy, bringing about some extravagant and phenomenal costumes. Mrs. Susan Wygant, director, says it will be one of the toughest plays to put on she has seen. She adds that it would be a lot of fun for everyone.

The play will be November 18 and 19, at 8 o'clock. The cost will be \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

## Speakers place third in meet

The speech team opened its season last Saturday with a third-place finish overall at the Southwood-Howe meet. At the meet, there were 800 competitors representing 28 area high schools competing in 25 events.

Plymouth placed first at the meet with 135 sweepstakes points, followed by Chesterton in second place with 115 points, South Side with 101 points, Northrop with 91 points, and Southwood with 74 points.

Individual first places were won by Scott Morris, junior, in novice boys' extemporaneous; and Jodi VanTilburg and Chris Wesner, juniors, in novice duo.

Winning second places were Susan Laker, junior, in varsity impromptu; Vickie Sprague, junior, in novice original oratory; Roxanne Wattley, junior, in novice drama; Sarah Baker, junior, in novice humor; and Candie Nunez, junior, in novice poetry.

Third places were awarded to Vicki Voorhies, junior, in novice original oratory and Becky Clark, freshman, in novice poetry.

Taking fourth places were Andy Hufford, senior, in varsity boys' extemporaneous and Karen Nichols, junior, in novice original oratory.

Finishing fifth were Wendy Blauvelt, junior, in

novice girls' extemporaneous; Tonya Sanders, junior, in novice drama; and the novice duo team of Michelle Payne and Lori Stephens, juniors.

Laquan Norman, junior, finished sixth in novice poetry.

Seventh places went to Ann Belbutoski, senior, in varsity girls' extemporaneous; Laura Frutos, junior, in novice original oratory; and April Pilditch, junior, in novice drama.

Winning eighth places were Hufford, in varsity impromptu; Dan Nelson, junior, in novice humor; and Caroline Dennis, junior, in novice original interp.

The speech team will compete this Saturday at Logansport.



## Americans 'eating up' sci-fi movies

by Doug Rapp

Lost little green aliens and space-age bounty hunters have all been seen in the past few years. The science fiction movie industry has been cranking out literally hundreds of these films, and Americans are eagerly eating them up.

Out of this flood of space flicks there has been a healthy share of good, quality movies. Coming from Steven Spielberg, there are such great adventures as, Close Encounters of the Third Kind, and E.T. - The Extra Terrestrial. From the leader of the sci-fi movie makers, George Lucas, there are Star Wars, The Empire Strikes Back, and Return of the Jedi. If Lucas has his way, people can look forward to anywhere from three to six more chapters in the Skywalker saga.

Then, of course, there are the Star Trek movies. After the many, many years of television reruns, loyal "Trekies," as they call themselves, have made yet another movie producer a millionaire.

I, myself, have a hard time covering a slight smile, and a little tear, as that unfeeling character with pointed ears slipped off into Vulcan heaven in Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan. But hold on to your Captain Kirk communicators, Federation followers, there's already a sequel on the way.

Along with all of these science fiction classics, the public and the movie critics

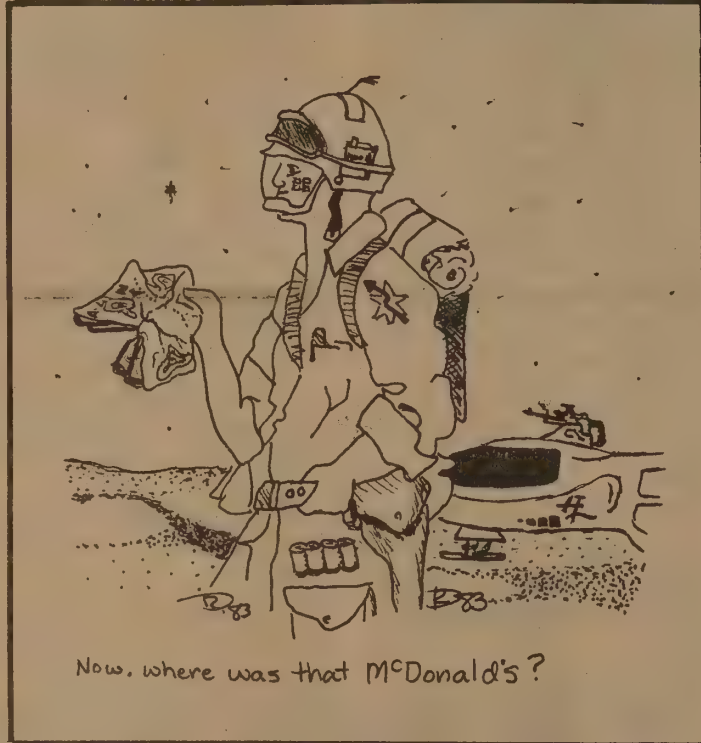
have had their fill with, and share of, the outer space turkeys. I, like tens of thousands of people, made the mistake of paying four and a half dollars to see a few of the real sci-fi losers like Metal Storm - the Destruction of Gerod Sin and The Adventures of the Forbidden Zone in Fantastic 3-D. All I got from those movies were two inches of black Ju-Ju Bees stuck to the bottom of my shoes and a neat pair of red and blue glasses to wear on "Punk Day."

Who, by any means known to man, could have missed such thrilling epics as Galaxie of Terror or Battle Beyond the Stars with special effects that almost made K-Mart go

broke? Not me! If these wonderful films were missed, don't worry! Just watch your favorite cable movie channel.

If one does not care for these movies he can always collect STAR WARS ACTION FIGURES and start a dating service for lonely Barbie dolls. No good? Well, how about those nifty E.T. curtains? After a year or two of those on the windows, they can be shredded and used to pick up kitty boo-boos. Now isn't that handy?!

If the world of science fiction isn't your scene, cheer up. You can always watch something really intelligent on HBO, like maybe Fast Times at Ridgemont High for the eighth or ninth time.



## Japanese school principal appreciates Archer AFS student

Dear Mr. Weicker,

On behalf of the staff and students of Seisen High School I would like to express our gratitude to you for encouraging Laura McClintock to participate in the AFS program. Laura was warmly received here, and she immediately adapted to the vastly different way of academic life in Japan.

While here she assisted our English department by visiting many English classes and using her well-trained English language ability to enhance the lessons. She was also a good help in

correcting her peers' English compositions.

In other classes she participated as if there were few linguistic problems. Her interest and concentration in trying to absorb the things being taught in class seemed to have covered the language difficulties. As Laura was quickly accepted by our students there was little the teaching staff had to concern themselves with in the way of guiding her from class to class, and conducting herself in class.

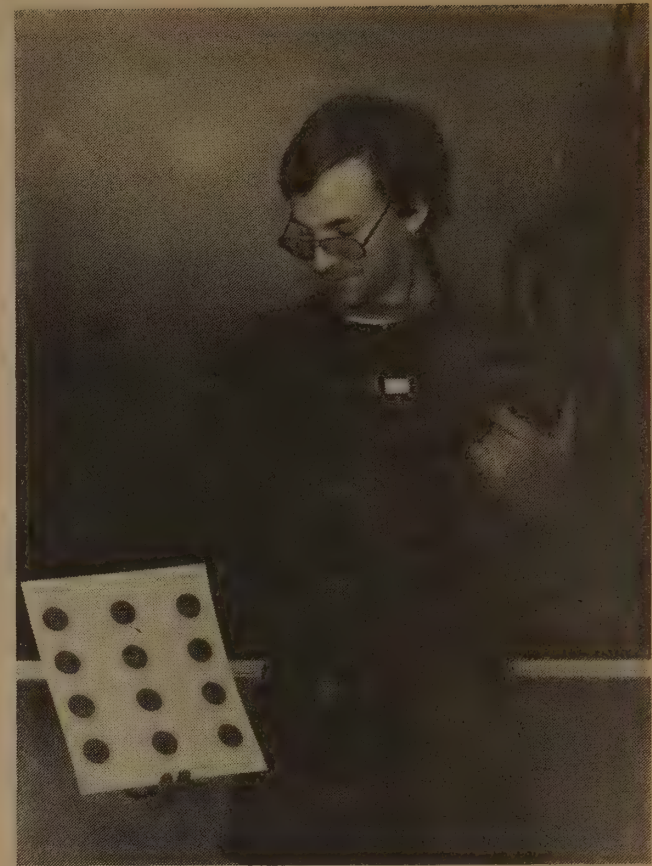
We were truly fortunate to have had Laura with us, and only wish she could have re-

mained here longer.

Thank you and your staff for having prepared her so well at South Side High School. Because of her training she was able to handle new situations gracefully and confidently.

Sincerely,  
Akiko Togo  
Chief Instructor of  
English Department

Editor's Note: Laura McClintock, senior, was South Side's AFS exchange student over this summer. Mr. Jack E. Weicker recently received this letter from McClintock's host school.



"I THINK I'LL KILL THIS," says Bob Hartgrove, senior, president of the rifle club.

## Rifle Club plans year, good turnout expected

by Melanie Kratzman

The Rifle Club has been open to all South Side students since 1937. It is a member of the Tri-County Allen Rifle Association and the NRA Junior Rifle Team. The guns and ammunition are supplied by the School Director of Civil Defense and by the United States Army.

A single shot .22 caliber target rifle is used in both practice and in competition. Each club member is assigned to a rifle and given ten rounds of ammunition for the day's exercise on the range located in the South Side basement. Scores are measured in points, 10 being the bull's-eye and 1 being the outermost ring of the target.

Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, sponsor of the club, said that with practice and re-

turning of experts the club will have a good turnout. As yet, the team has not competed against any other schools, but coming matches can be seen November 21 at Concordia, December 1 at Bellmont, and December at Howe.

Other pieces of equipment used besides the rifle are the team jacket worn by the varsity players for looks and dress points and the mitt worn by everyone participating.

The Rifle Club is comprised of 35 members which are divided into three teams: varsity, which consists of the six top shooters; a freshman team, and a girls' team. Officers for the club are Robert Hartgrove, senior, president; Tom Wild, senior, vice-president; and Rachel Hewett, junior, secretary.

It is a thousand times better to have common sense without education than to have education without common sense.

Robert G. Ingersoll

Anger is only one letter short of danger.

Publilius Syrus

A man may fall many times but he won't be a failure until he says someone pushed him.

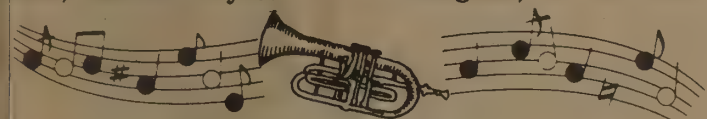
Elmer Letterman



# Mangione concert 'satisfying musical experience'

by Kathleen Clark

Those planning to attend the upcoming performance of Chuck Mangione at the Embassy are in for a mellow but satisfying musical experience. Don't expect a flashy stage show, bright lights of fireworks. But if you're tired of the deafening, smoke-filled atmosphere at Coliseum rock concerts, this one's for you.



In a recent performance at the Performing Arts Center at Indiana University in Bloomington, Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet performed for a sell-out crowd that ranged from your basic I.U. student to an occasional elderly couple.

There was no lead-in group, no long wait for the popular jazz group to

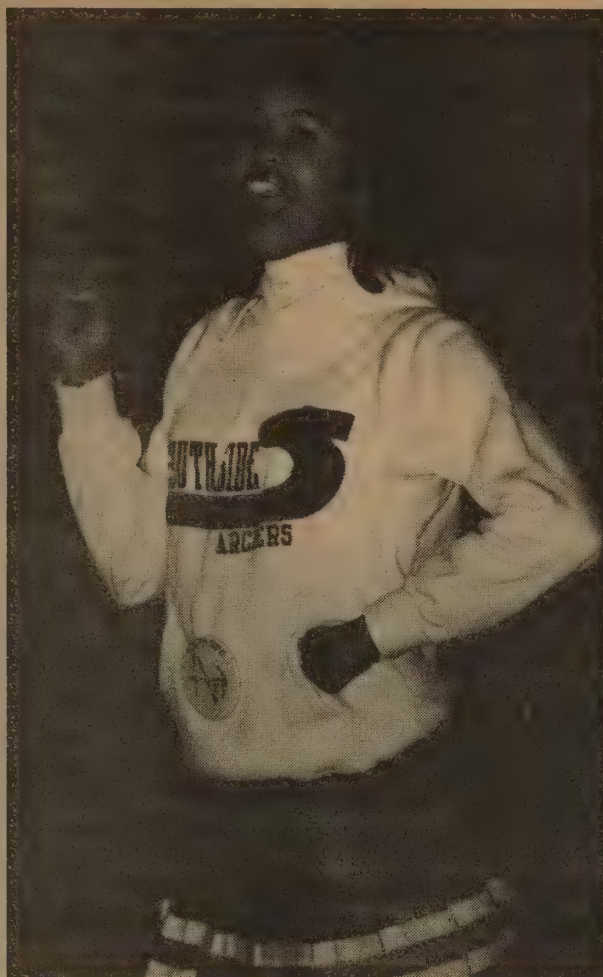
arrive. Mangione and the quartet stepped on the stage and went straight into a medley of such old favorites as Feels So Good, Give it All You Got, and Children of Sanchez.

The group's mellow, relaxed manner immediately came across to the audience, and everyone kicked back in anticipation of a rare treat.

Mangione, in his tradi-

tional attire, spoke to the audience told jokes, and related anecdotes in between pieces. Mangione played the piano, and best of all, the flugelhorn. The members of the quartet were equally talented with the drums, saxophone, and guitars.

All five were having a great time with their music, and the audience was caught up in the feeling.



"THE SOUTH SHALL RISE AGAIN!" chants Alisa Thompson, senior, at the football game last week against Bishop Dwenger.

## SCOREBOARD

### Football

#### Varsity

South 0

Dwenger 42

#### Reserve

South 8

Luers 18

#### Freshman

South 0

Snider 10

#### Volleyball

#### Varsity

South 13, 5

Northrop 15, 15

South 2, 8

E. Noble 15, 15

South 1, 4

Snider 15, 15

#### Reserve

South 7, 8

Northrop 15, 15

South 15, 15

E. Noble 7, 13

South 9, 5

Snider 15, 15

#### Freshman

South 0, 7

Northrop 15, 15

South 1, 3

Snider 15, 15

#### Boys' Cross Country

Snider 17

South 44

Elmhurst 19

South 42

## Three attend Boys' State

by Scott Morris

Last summer three South Side seniors attended Hoosier Boys' State, which is sponsored by the American Legion, Department of Indiana.

Mike Brand, Jordan Lebamoff, and John Miller spent the week of June 11-18 at Indiana State University learning about the inner workings of government and about practical politics. Not only did they learn the "how" and "why" of the political system, but were given the opportunity to become elected or appointed to an office in the mock city,

county, or state governments created by the program.

Said Lebamoff, "It gave me a chance to see how the government and electoral process function."

In the respective governments, Brand was elected to and learned about the office of county commissioner, Lebamoff served as a first-class citizen, and Miller was a delegate to the State Convention.

Brand said, "I had fun and made a lot of new friends."

The 900 participants were grouped into cities of ap-

proximately 50 people. In order to form the city government, the city was divided into precincts through which the elections were held. Two cities then met to form a county government. All of the counties made up the state which had a convention for the election of its posts.

"Overall, it is a good sound program. I learned a lot," said Miller.

Although it was a strenuous week, South Side's participants agreed that they learned a lot about city, county, and state governments.

## Archers to face Bruins tomorrow

Showing why they're ranked number one in the state and in their cluster, the undefeated Bishop Dwenger Saints rolled up six touchdowns and another shutout when they defeated the South Side Archers 42-0 Friday at Wayne Stadium. The Saints have given up only one touchdown the entire season and are now one step closer to a Summit Athletic Conference championship.

Early in the game, a Dwenger interception was quickly taken advantage of for a 6-0 lead.

In the third quarter, Dwenger struck one last time after a 62-yard drive. During the last quarter, the Archers finally crossed midfield, but failed to make anything of it.

Tomorrow the Archers will be hosting Northrop

Bruins at North Side's Chambers Field.

The Bruins have already won the AAAA cluster 6 championship and have a record in this area second only to Dwenger. Last week, Northrop won its homecoming game against the Bishop Luers Knights 21-9.



"WHAT HAPPENED . . .?" Coach Walt Bartkiewicz and Coach John Hester discuss strategies used in last week's game.

## The South Side Times

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Founded October 6, 1922

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of Fort Wayne Community Schools.



Our Delayed Entry Program (DEP) lets you sign up for the Marines while you're still in high school. And the advantages add up:

- You ensure your place with the Marines
- An opportunity to pick the occupational field you want
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- Lets you take a vacation before you start

Your local Marine Recruiter can answer your questions. He can also counsel you on what it takes to be a Marine. Talk to him. You'll be glad you did.

***Get a jump  
on your future.***

*Maybe you can be one of us.*

***The Few.  
The Proud.  
The Marines.***



***Marines***



# The South Side Times

62nd Year-No. 6

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, October 20, 1983



Photo/Todd Anderson

Patricia Barnfield, Brian Johnson, and Fred Pennington, seniors, discuss future plans with a college representative last week at Higher Education Day.

## Belbutoski DAR good citizen

Ann Belbutoski, senior, has been selected as South Side's Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen, according to Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.

As explained by Walters, the seniors chose by nomination three seniors who possess the following qualifications to an outstanding degree:

- 1. Dependability: truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality;
- 2. Service: cooperation,

courtesy, consideration of others;

- 3. Leadership: personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility;
- 4. Patriotism: unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation.

From the three students thus selected, an administrative committee chose Belbutoski to be the school's Good Citizen.

A two-part examination will be taken by Belbutoski. The first part of the examination she is allowed to complete at home. The second part must be taken in the presence of Walters.

Examination papers will be graded, and a county winner will be chosen from each participating county, according to Walters. The county winners' papers will be graded by a panel of judges to determine Indiana's Good Citizen.

The state winner will compete on the division and national level for scholarships.

Belbutoski will attend the State Good Citizens Luncheon next March.

## First Quality Circle session deemed successful

The first Quality Circle meeting took place last Friday in first period classes.

"The Quality Circle idea is a fine one; as long as the sessions do not turn exclusively into gripe sessions," commented Mr. Robert Kelly, speech teacher. "There is much that is positive about South Side, and certainly students and teachers, all personnel, should remember that."

Many students thought that the Quality Circle was a good idea. Tim Sheppard, sophomore, said, "I feel the Quality Circle is an

effective way to get student ideas to the administration." Many ideas were discussed in the Quality Circle. One topic discussed was the things that make a good school. Many people feel that these are attendance, desire for students to learn and teachers to teach, plus a good atmosphere for learning.

One question brought forward was why an idea like this hasn't been used before. "The faculty is finally listening to what the students have to say. This is a big improvement in the school," commented Jerry Gerig, junior.

There were also many complaints brought out last Friday. Many of the complaints dealt with the cafeteria. A majority of students felt that the lunch mods should be lengthened. These students felt that the thirty-minute period was not long enough due partly to the long lines. Many also wanted the pop machine to be opened during the lunch mods. There were also complaints that the scheduling process was complicated and could use change and improvement.

There was also a number of requests for a clock in

the locker room and for the administration to synchronize the clocks.

Some of the changes had to do with athletics. Numerous students asked for an equal amount of money to be spent on sports teams. Some people also wanted one standard letter jacket. Transportation to home football games at Wayne was another request. Many students expressed a desire to put an end to the smoking in the restrooms.

John Westropp, sophomore, commented, "The Quality Circle will be

successful as long as the suggestions are listened to. If not, the meetings will be pointless and should be ended."

Several good features about the school were mentioned in the meeting. Many felt that the school spirit had improved. They felt that this year's emphasis on pride was a big help. The many and varying clubs that South Side has to offer was another subject brought up. Other points were great athletic teams, academic excellence, a diverse student body, and especially tradition.

## Clyde R. Peirce

Mr. Clyde R. Peirce, a retired South Side teacher, died last Sunday at Parkview Hospital. He was 83.

Peirce taught social studies at South from 1938 to 1966. He was a high school teacher for 40 years and was a member of the Quarter-Century Club at South.

## No Times Thursday

Next week there will be no school for students for two days, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. Students will be dismissed Thursday and Friday. These two days have been set aside for professional conference days for teachers.

## Band earns first division

The Marching Band totaled a score of 73.8 at the regional marching competition at Kokomo Haworth High School last Saturday. The score earned the band a first division rating.

The top five bands from the regional will advance to state competition October 29 at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. The top five bands were Eastbrook, Maconoquah, Lebanon, Winchester and Concord.

The Marching Green Machine will compete for the last time this season at the Homestead High School Invitational Saturday at Homestead.

## Ticket price correction made

In last week's paper there was a mistake in the cost of tickets for the senior play, *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*. The price will be \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for students.

## Hayride Saturday

The student council is sponsoring a hay ride Saturday. The evening will begin at 6 when students will begin the trip to the farm of Mr. Robert Gernand, sponsor. More information will be given later on rides and carpools to the barn. The hay ride will begin around 7:30. There will also be several fires to keep warm and cook hot dogs. All students are asked to bring their own hot dogs.

Tickets are on sale now at \$2 dollars per person and \$3.50 per couple. "Buy your tickets now before they are sold out," says Kathleen Clark, council president.



## Teen unemployment

There has been a lot of talk lately about economic recovery. Production is up, unemployment is back in single digits, and the economic forecast through 1984 is for continued recovery.

However, these figures may be deceptive, at least for teenagers in this part of the country. The overall unemployment rate for Indiana is 9.2%, according to recent Labor Department figures. But for teenagers in Fort Wayne, the unemployment rate is hovering around 20-25%. The figure is even higher for minority teens: up to 50%.

The main cause of scarcity of jobs for youth is the recent recession, especially as the Midwest has been slow in pulling out of the slump. Because many adults lost their jobs, they in turn displaced less experienced and qualified teens in areas in which adults traditionally stayed out.

Another cause of teen unemployment is that the nature of the job market is changing. There is a lower demand for low or unskilled workers, and a higher demand for workers with greater training and education.

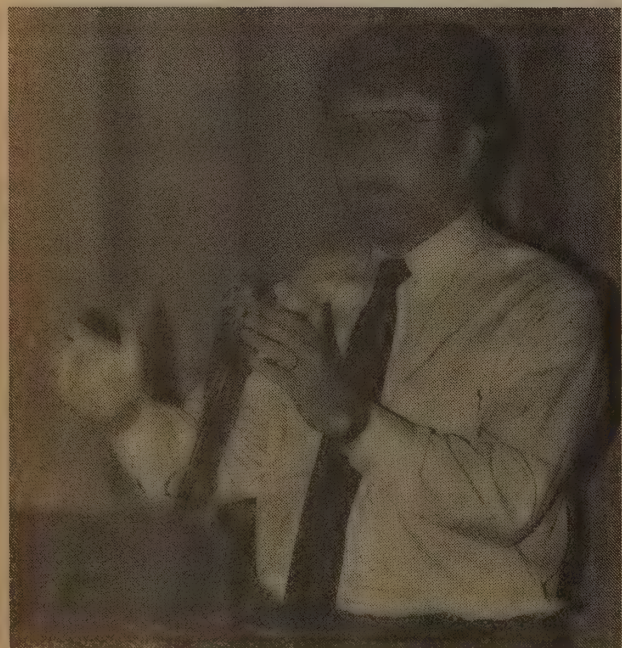
### Editorial

Locally, there are several programs which have been helpful in placing teenagers in short-term jobs to help alleviate the high percentage rate of teen unemployment, according to Mr. Winfield Moses, Jr., mayor.

One of these programs is the recently created Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), which replaced CETA. Last summer, JTPA created 800 short-term jobs for youth meeting certain income restriction qualifications.

A second program is the Mayor's Youth Corps. This new program has no income restrictions and is coordinated through neighborhood association. Last summer, the Corps created 200 temporary jobs city-wide. The Corps painted 4932 fire hydrants, constructed 600 garbage racks, and painted over 3000 house numbers facing alleys. Next summer, the program may be expanded.

Before the youth unemployment problem will be solved permanently, a long term revitalization of the economy must take place. It is to be hoped that government programs will be accessible to youth and perhaps expanded. In the interim, the best strategy for teens to take in beating the unemployment crunch is one of persistence.



Win Moses elaborates on plans for downtown redevelopment.

## Mayor discusses city government

Mayor Win Moses visited South Side last Tuesday to talk with government and economics classes. Moses, a graduate of South Side in 1960, talked briefly to the seniors about the upcoming mayoral election. He then requested that students ask him questions about things that concerned them as teenagers and as residents of Fort Wayne. Below are some of the questions asked and summaries of Moses' long but informative answers.

Most of the new job opportunities seem to be "high tech". Is the work force in Fort Wayne able to fill these jobs?

"First we had better recognize the difference between Massachusetts high tech and Midwestern high tech. We are not the research and development that occurs at MIT and in Silicon Valley. What we do very well and have for generations is take those inventions and put them inside of the products that are made here, produce them at the best cost, and sell them around the nation and around the world. 'Applied Technology' is the best description of what Fort Wayne has. We have 16,000 people here doing that right now at G.E., Magnavox, Dana, and others. These jobs do not require Ph. D.'s or master's and are the jobs that will have the most growth in the next few years."

"Still, ninety percent of the work force is employed in manufacturing — making axles, electric motors, etc., and most of our economic development efforts are directed towards that area."

"The newspapers here in town tend to give the expansion of Dana little space, but the acquisition of Microsource, Inc., made front page headlines. Although we're proud that Microsource chose Fort Wayne, that kind of publicity is the reason some feel we are putting too much emphasis on high tech jobs."

How much of the downtown redevelopment was planned before you came into office?

"We have plans for downtown dating back to 1908. My goal was to get some of them accomplished, to get them built. We waited twelve years for a Conven-

tion Center. We funded it, got it going, and it's now under construction. We had worked for five years to build a Botanical Garden. Lacking were city funds to clear the space. We found the money and cleared the land. The alley mall was planned under Ivan Lebamoff, who was really the visionary of downtown Fort Wayne, and developed the most realistic plans. My job was to make these things happen and to build them."

Is there a real point to building a convention center?

Although we don't have an ocean or ski slopes to draw tourists, there is a big demand for regional convention centers. Groups such as the State Jay-Cees, and State Federation of Women, state garden clubs, the State Veal Club, and many more use convention centers such as ours regularly. We have already booked \$700,000 worth of business.

It is funded through a hotel-motel tax that will provide funds to keep the center from losing money. Its purpose is not to make money, but to bring people downtown so that our restaurants, our theaters, our businesses downtown benefit. The people using the convention center will use the Botanical Gardens; they'll put money into meters at parking garages;

they'll go across the street and shop at the alley mall. It's the type of anchor that a downtown must have. We're not certain that it will be successful. We've used our best educated guesses to build it of such size and such a quality that it will be successful."

What are the long-range goals for downtown redevelopment?

"The rebuilding of downtown will be complete in one and a half years. Our next goal is to build housing downtown. At this time there are few places for new residents to live that are close to the downtown area. Second, we would like to bring corporate offices downtown. We must attract these offices to help build a tax base and make downtown an area that accounts for a large percentage of city funds. These we hope to accomplish in the next two to three years."

"Finally, we're working with the park department and other planners to bring the River Greenway program into focus downtown. This could be a real asset to the quality and appearance downtown, and within the three to five years we hope to finish that."

*Due to lack of space, this article regarding Mayor Winfield C. Moses, Jr., will be continued in the next issue of the Times.*

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# Cross country season concludes

by Carl Sinninger

The cross country team has drawn its season to an end, almost. The team ran Saturday at the Wabash Valley Golf Course in South Adams, which was the site of the Belmont Sectional.

The Archers had planned to get the whole team into regionals, but managed to get only one person through sectionals into regionals. Carl Sinninger finished eighth overall to advance into the regionals, which will be at Shoaff Park on Saturday.

Even though the team did not make it through

sectionals, it did get a good effort out of most of the team. The finishing record for the team was Stacey Palomo thirty-third, followed by David Mendez fortieth, Gene Cobbs forty-fifth, Chad Ware forty-sixth, Wally Nestor sixty-third, and Charlie Wemhoff seventy-sixth. As far as the team position goes, South finished eighth out of thirteen teams.

Three weeks ago, the Archers had the first of their big meets. The meet was the SAC meet, which included all of the SAC teams. South Side showed some of the other teams it

still had some power and has more yet to come as it had one All SAC runner and one honorable mention. Sinninger placed eleventh to become South's first All SAC runner since Jose Mendez in 1980. David Mendez earned an honorable mention in the meet placing twenty-seventh.

After the SAC meet the Archers went to the Manchester Invitational. After Manchester, South faced its last meet before sectionals. The Archers went up against Snider and Elmhurst at the IUPU Campus. South was beaten by both teams.

## Gridders fall to Northrop

In its last AAAA cluster game, the Archers lost to the Northrop Bruins 41-0 in South's last home game, played at North Side last Friday.

This was Northrop's eighth win in nine games, while the Bruins had already secured the cluster championship three weeks ago.

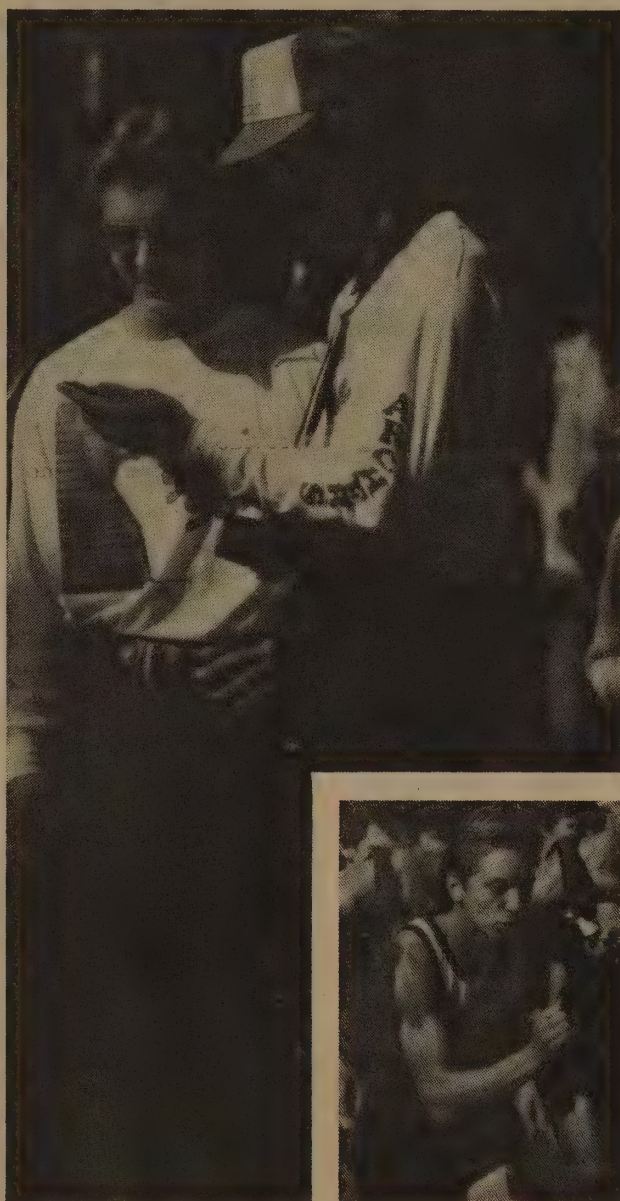
After a scoreless first quarter, the Bruins drove deep into Archer territory, but fumbled on the ten. South was soon forced to punt, and Northrop drove again, this time without any mistakes.

Last night, South played its last game of the season as visitors against the Elmhurst Trojans at Wayne. Details on this game were not available by the Times sports deadline.

Like South, Elmhurst has a rookie head coach, and had won only once. The Trojans secured their first win last Friday when they defeated the Wayne Generals, 7-6.

"It should be a battle" commented Jeff Livens-pargar, sophomore center.

Said Pete Swinford, senior guard, "Since they're coming off a win, they'll have more confidence than they've had all year. But this game is really important to seniors because, for most of them, it will be the last game they play."



Photo/Todd Anderson

CARL SINNINGER, senior, accepts his ribbon after running in the sectional Saturday at South Adams.



Hatred can be an acid that does more harm to the vessel in which it is stored than to the object upon which it is poured.

ANONYMOUS

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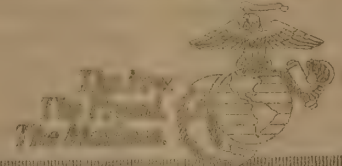
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***Marines***



## Computer available for help with SAT

The Computer SAT is a program to help students prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test or SAT. The CSAT system works with the Apple II or Apple IIE computer. The CSAT helps students prepare for the SAT by identifying their strengths and weaknesses. Students using the system are provided with a personalized study plan and detailed assignments in ver-

type of instructional activities to complete for each topic. Instructional exercises range from strategies for attacking each type of question to computerized drills with immediate feedback and explanation.

Finally, the CSAT system helps students cope with the pressure of the testing situation. The goal of this three-part strategy is to supply in-depth knowledge, skills, and

**Students using the system will be provided with a personalized study plan in verbal, math, and vocabulary categories.**

bal, math, and vocabulary categories, according to Mr. Tom Gordon, guidance coordinator.

The program includes three kinds of preparation and instruction. The first provides examples and explanations of SAT skills. In this section, students gain an understanding of the overall structure and components of the SAT. Also included are examples and explanations of verbal skill topics, mathematical skill topics and examples of written English skill.

Other items in the system are reading materials based on preparing for the SAT and several practice tests. These tests are scored by the computer according to sub-topics. The verbal and mathematics sections are broken down for a better understanding.

A study plan, another part of the system, tells each student areas of priority for study and outlines what

attitudes students need to improve not only their SAT scores but also their academic performance in general.

The SAT is usually used as a college entrance examination because it thoroughly covers topics that most high school students should have learned in other phases of high school besides SAT preparation. The CSAT system covers various kinds of testing and instructional exercises. For instance, math and English teachers can use the CSAT to place students in their proper level, Gordon said.

Through the CSAT process, students gain a better understanding of the SAT requirements and learn ways to improve upon the areas in which they are deficient. Students also learn

ways of getting a better test performance by specific test-taking strategies and preparation.

## Speech team wins at New Haven

The speech team won the first-place sweepstakes trophy for the first time this season at the New Haven meet on October 22.

Individual varsity first places contributing towards sweepstakes points were won by Roxanne Wattley, junior, in drama; Vonnie Tucker and Brian Johnson, seniors, in duo; Andy Hufford, senior, in boys' extemp; and Ann Belbutoski, senior, in impromptu.

## Leal named November rotarian

Libby Leal, senior, has been named junior Rotarian for the month of November. She will attend luncheons every Monday with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, at the Chamber of Commerce building.



**RUNNING WITH THE PACK**, Chad Ware, junior, takes part in the Home Loan and Savings 10,000 meter run last week.

## Poster contest to bolster spirit

The Climate Committee is currently sponsoring the Archer Pride Poster Contest. The contest, which will end November 10, is designed so that students will be able to display their talents and show their school spirit, according to Mrs. Patricia Irving, Climate Committee member.

All posters should be 28 inches by 22 inches in size. The posterboard is available in the media center for 25 cents a sheet. Students will need to use their own paints

or markers to decorate the board.

Each poster must include each of these phrases:

Always be respectful  
Responsible for actions  
Courteous and kind  
Honest and loyal  
Eager to excel  
Reverent in attitude  
Properly dressed  
Righteous in character  
Involved in school activities  
Disciplined  
Earnest in all endeavors

The first letters of those

phrases spell out Archer Pride. Each poster will be displayed somewhere around the school at some-time during the school year, according to Irving.

All entries will be judged by a panel of faculty members, and the judges' decision will be final. Prize money awarded will be \$15, \$10, and \$5 for first, second, and third places.

All posters must be turned in to the student service center no later than 2:45 next Thursday.



**TOASTING THEIR FUTURE**, Janet Moore, junior, and Tommy Black, senior, participate in a simulation of going through the marriage ceremony in Human Development class.



## Real Students . . .

Real students don't wear cut-up clothes.  
A real student will always carry books home even if he never opens them.  
Real students order the "X" package of underclass pictures.  
Real students never carry their I.D. cards.  
Real students gave their lunch money to the United Way collection.  
A real student will always forget to bring his season pass to a home game.  
Real students wear military garb only if they're enlisted.  
Real students don't carry brief cases.  
Real students don't wear class rings.  
Real students send mail in computer class.  
Real students don't decorate their lockers.  
Real students forget their absence excuses.  
Real students have early dismissal.  
Real students aren't afraid of three-day suspensions.  
A real student will have a supply of pink passes in his back pocket.

## Editorial

Real students don't play Dungeons and Dragons.  
Real students cut in the lunch line.  
Real students can successfully imitate at least two teachers/administrators.  
Real students subscribe to the Times but seldom read it.  
Real students don't wear vans (those irritating checkered shoes).  
Real students fall asleep during audio/visual supplementary materials.  
Real students hate Smurfs.  
Real students park in the teachers' parking lot.  
Real computer math students don't understand "print-using".  
Real students mourn Bill the Cat and idolize Opus.  
Real students wonder why the speech team and the band are the only school organizations with positive win-loss ratios.  
Real students never look at hall clocks.  
Real students don't have Study Hall.  
Real students know that there is life after high school.  
Real students don't know and don't care about their class ranks.  
Real students don't have animals on their shirts.  
Real students pay no attention to "double dip-double pay."  
Real students don't know what a VEE-Jay is.  
Real students need at least six hours of sleep during the school day.  
Real students start big projects the night before they're due because they "work best under pressure."  
Real students do have, have always had, and always will have pride.

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Managing Editor . . . . . Ann Belbutoski  
News Editor . . . . . Mark Clark  
Opinion Editor . . . . . Susan Felger  
Feature Editor . . . . . Adam Sheray  
Sports Editor . . . . . Libby Leal  
Head Photographer . . . . . Todd Anderson  
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FACULTY ADVISER . . . . . Miss Anne White

## Moses talks on election, city

*This story is continued from the last issue of the Times.*

What Moses thinks is the main issue in the 1983 mayoral race:

"Fort Wayne's past has been stable. Harvester was a major employer with 10,000 plus workers. The status quo was good, and public opinion was against change, against 'rocking the boat.' That attitude served as well for many years, but in the 1970's it was at the point of stagnation. In the late 1970's, problems arose with International Harvester and the national economy. As we've come into the 1980's we've had to deal with some of the most difficult economic problems in our city's economic history. Fort Wayne is now in competition with every other city, state, region, and, in fact, with other nations.

"In this election we don't have the luxury of choosing which of the two candidates is the nicest or the friendliest. What we're looking at is whether or not we want to continue with the economic development program that is bringing new jobs to Fort Wayne, an innovative, creative, and effective program.

Do we want to continue with the downtown redevelopment, continue to upgrade our award-winning park system, continue to battle utility rate increases? Do we want to change administra-

tions and risk the two-year learning period, the changes and slow-downs in our economic progress? Continuity is a key factor in successful planning and growth, and continuity is the main issue in this campaign."

Concerning the nationwide trend of population shifting from the Midwest and Northeast to the "sun-belt", how has it affected economic redevelopment in Fort Wayne?

"The number of people living in Fort Wayne and Northeast Indiana has remained fairly stable in the last two-year period. However, of the ten areas with the biggest loss during that same period, six of them were in Indiana. What this means for Fort Wayne is that we have to have the most aggressive economic development program in the entire United States.

"The Economic Development Department, formed in 1981, works closely with the Chamber of Commerce. They advertise Fort Wayne. For years we were quietly proud of our city. People in Michigan didn't have any idea that this wasn't a military fort on the three rivers left over from the Indians. Now we have programs to inform people and sell them on Fort Wayne.

"More importantly, we have two primary goals to draw people and businesses to Fort Wayne. The first is

to convince any company interested in the Midwest that this is the best, most economical place to operate. We have developed a financing program that offers prospective firms loans at half of the prime lending rate. It is the lowest rate in the nation. We also have funds available to buy the jobs — to finance tax abatement programs, job training programs, and construction to draw jobs.

"Secondly, it is important to have recreational opportunities for the families of these new workers. We must prove that the quality of life is exceptional. It was by advertising our churches, parks, fine community booming downtown, Performing Arts Center, Botanical Gardens, Embassy Theater, Art Museum, Old Fort, and many other things that we won an All-America City award. Those same assets caused mayors of hundreds of large cities in the nation to choose, unanimously, Fort Wayne over San Francisco and San Antonio as the most livable city in the United States. Both of these awards advertise the quality of life in Fort Wayne and prove that it is an excellent place to raise a family, or run a business."

Moses' talk was terminated by the WOWO city-wide fire drill. As a final word to the seniors assembled, he advised them to "please vote!"

## Right Moves inexcusably terrible

by Mike Dorman

After seeing the movie "Risky Business," starring Tom Cruise, I was extremely impressed. With this in mind I decided, "How could I go wrong? I'll go see 'All the Right Moves,' the new movie with Tom Cruise." What a letdown. This movie is inexcusably terrible, I mean extremely bad.

Cruise plays Stephen, a high school senior on the football team. The movie takes place in Ampipe, Pennsylvania. Stephen's family is not too well off, moneywise. The small town in which Stephen lives revolves around the steel mill, in which most of the townspeople are employed.

Stephen is an extraordinary football star, with a big chance of winning a scholarship to college. Stephen wants to go to

college and leave his home town. Stephen's football team was defeated in a big game, and the coach was extremely disappointed in his team and made it clear to the players after the game. Stephen, feeling the team

his coach but had no luck. He finally started his job at the steel mill. Stephen's coach was promoted to college coaching. The coach apologized to Stephen for being ignorant and offered him a scholarship, which he accepted, of course. He got back with his girlfriend at the end.

## Movie Review

played great, took the stand and gave the mad coach a piece of his mind. Very predictably, the coach kicked Stephen off the team.

Stephen was now extremely baffled with life. His girlfriend dumped him. He got kicked off the football team. That meant no college. Now he would have to stay in his home town all his life and work in the dreaded steel mill. Stephen tried desperately to make peace with

There are two things that I urge you to look for if you waste your \$3.50 on this movie. First of all, keep an eye out for the unbelievable amount of rain that accumulates on the football field in sixty seconds. Second of all, watch out for Bosco. He is one of the steel mill workers, a fat man that heckles Stephen throughout the movie and causes him mega grief with his coach. Bosco and the flood on the football field in sixty seconds are the best parts of the movie.



## Scholastic schizophrenia common

by Doug Rapp

Being a person who knows very little about minds, especially my own, I was horrified when asked to do an article on "Scholastic Schizophrenia". In this article I will try to define the different kinds of schizophrenia and its causes.

"No I won't!"

"Yes I will, so do shut up and let me write."

"All right, all right!"

The first kind and the type just witnessed is Scriptus Schizophrenius or "The Journalist's Schizophrenia."

Scriptus Schizophrenius: A mental disease found specifically among writers. It is believed to be caused by short deadlines, pressure from editors, and lack of article ideas.

Many famous writers have suffered from this disorder, such as John Irving, whose bad side of his split personality took over while writing the end of "The World According To Garp".

The next type is a variation of the most common form of schizophrenia, Studentus Schizophrenius.

Plebianus Schizophrenius, or more commonly known as "Freshman Schizophrenia": This is a disease common only to freshmen in high school. It is believed to be caused by schedule confusion, large

schools, complex locker combinations, and general freshmen air-headedness.

Some of the symptoms are babbling, stuttering, profuse shortness, foaming at the mouth, and walking into third- and fourth-year foreign language classes.

For some reason, not known to science, it is at its peak in the first month of the school year. This illness can be cured only by time and, of course, puberty.

The following two are also variations of Studentus Schizophrenius.

Additionus Schizophrenius, or "The Math Students' Disease": This disease is the worst fear of any competent math student. This type of schizophrenia usually attacks before "pop" quizzes and final exams. It is most deadly. It can cause great amounts of sweat, excessive amounts of mumbling about theorems and axioms, nervousness, and failing of geometry; and it contributes to the murder of students by their parents.

Oratus Schizophrenius or "Speech Team Schizophrenia": Oratorus Schizophrenius can be spotted almost anywhere in schools that have speech teams. The disease is recognized by loud talking, exaggerated hand and body motions, varying voice pitches, and weird phrases like, "Feed me!"

and "How terrible, Harry, how terrible!" The person afflicted will talk and scream at himself anywhere without hesitation.

This is only a minor disorder and can be cured by blue ribbons and frequent trips to Chinese laundromats.

Not just students are affected by schizophrenia. The following are classic cases of teacher schizophrenia.

Linguas Schizophrenius: Appears only in teachers who teach second- or third-year foreign language. Such teachers are often found having in-depth discussions on foreign culture with themselves while the class is eagerly . . . sleeping. In other cases that have been reported, teachers have been convinced that the assignment for today is really due tomorrow.

Grammaticus Schizophrenius or "English teachers' disease": This is an affliction that attacks English teachers who try to teach grammar to unwilling students. Often the teacher will explain, write on the board, and answer a grammar assignment as if he were both teacher and student.

These are only a few Scholastic (school-attributed) Schizophrenia types. If one would like to see more, just look in a biology class or two.

## Scientists help people to understand dreams

by Scott Simon

At one time they were thought to be evil spirits entering the mind of a sleeping person, but now dreams are being studied and understood by scientists across the nation. Current studies, however, are merely grasping the tip of the knowledge iceberg and there is still much to learn about the complex mystery of these adventures of the night.

Scientists study dreams by observing them in two ways. One is by an Electroencephalograph, or EEG as it is often called. This medical test is performed by connecting electrodes and wires to the patient's head. This measures the brain waves, which form a certain pattern on the recording device.

Another way of observing dreams is to watch a person while he sleeps. When the person is dreaming, the eyes will move back and forth under the eyelids. These movements are known as Rapid Eye Movements, or REMs, and are the main indicators of dreaming.

By studying dreams in these ways, scientists have found that everyone dreams about four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between fifteen and twenty minutes. Because the memory span of dreams is very short, many people do not remember dreaming, but everybody dreams.

While sleeping, the subconscious mind has free rein and always comes to the

surface. This is why psychiatrists often use dreams in psychoanalysis. Dreams can reveal mental problems and can help the doctor find paths to recovery. Dreams can also reveal many things about all people. The subconscious mind uses symbolism to reveal hidden problems in the mind.

"I would think that if something is on your mind, you would dream about it. If something is on my mind before I go to bed, it will be in a dream somehow," says Jeff Kolkman, senior.

Many people believe that dreams can be used to foretell the future. Sometimes they come true literally.

"I dreamed about walking into a strange house," tells Karen Kienzle, junior, "one that I'd never seen before. About two days later I ended up walking into that house. It belonged to a friend's grandmother, and it was just like the house in my dream."

Other times symbolism is used to foretell the future through dreams.

"If you see certain symbols in dreams according to traditions, it's supposed to bring about certain things in the future," says Alicia Ade, senior. "If I have a dream I can't figure out, I try to relate it to what is happening in my life now."

As for one dream she wishes would come true, Stacey Files, senior, hopes that "I could reach my lifetime goal of being a success in the entertainment world."

## Expert explains White House

by William Small

As part of its public service program, Indiana-Purdue University in Fort Wayne has speakers from around the country give lectures not only to the students at IPFW, who are studying the topics covered, but to anyone else who is interested.

This October third, the speaker was Bradley H. Patterson, Jr., president-elect of the 17,000 member American Society of Public Administrators. He received his bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Chicago in the early 40's and has been a federal career executive for the past 32 years, fourteen being spent working on the White House staff. His role in the White House staff was implementing national policy.

"Why have a White House Staff" was his topic. Aren't 2000 people just adding

more red tape to the beaurocracy? To begin with, the Executive Branch of the Federal Government is made up of 2 million civilians, and the Armed Forces, are divided into a total of 76 departments. The power structure of this enormous number of people is completely centralized; they are all controlled directly by the president. (The White House staff helps in the direction.)

Also, some particularly sensitive questions must be worked on from start to finish in the White House. In this case the team acts as a team of trouble shooters, researching all necessary background information for the president and presenting him with a list of options.

The White House staff also supplies the president with information on all of the departments under his control.

If there is a major change in presidential policy, the White House staff has to make sure that all 76 departments follow the change in policy so that it does not become a mess of confused and rattled department heads trying to decipher a new policy.

The last major responsibility of the White House staff is crisis management. In this role it also functions as a fact-finding committee, getting the president all the information and giving him all the alternatives.

All this is nice, but what does it all mean? It means that the White House staff runs the Executive Branch according to the whims of the president. After all, can one man be expected to control almost 2% of the nation's population by himself?





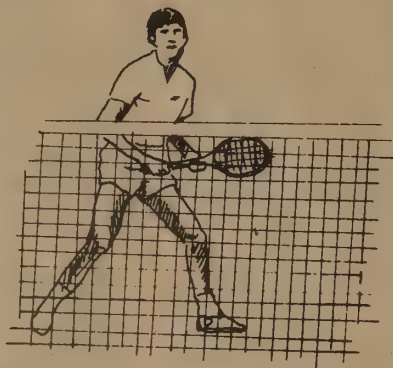
## Three netmen make all-SAC team

The tennis season has been over for quite a while now, but recently the best players in the city were chosen for the all-SAC team. Three of those players represent South Side. These recipients were Dan Bromley, senior, Jerry Gerig, junior, and Joe Deitche, sophomore.

Bromley and Gerig were given the honor for their outstanding doubles play. They showed the skill and talent it takes to be an undefeated doubles team during regular season play, with their only loss of the season coming in

the middle of the season at the Homestead Invitational when they beat Marion, who was then the fourth-ranked team in the state as well as the state second doubles champions of the year before.

Deitche, South's main singles player, was chosen for the second consecutive year, since he was chosen last year as a doubles player. During the season, rotating at number one or number two, he showed the different technique it takes to be chosen for the city team. Said Deitche, "I'm glad South Side was one of the



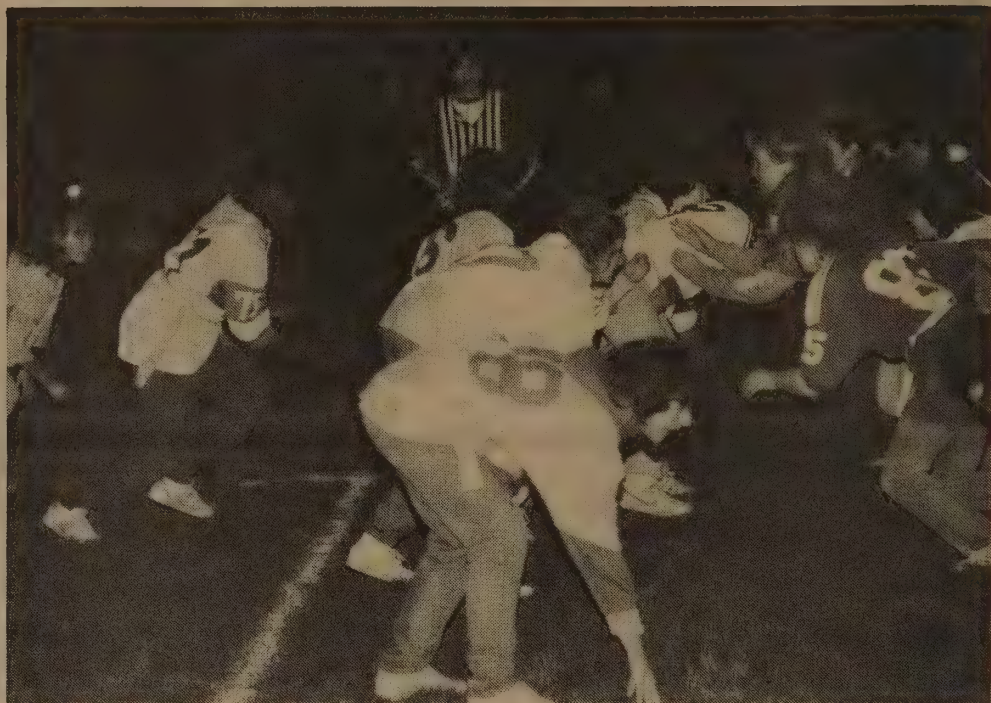
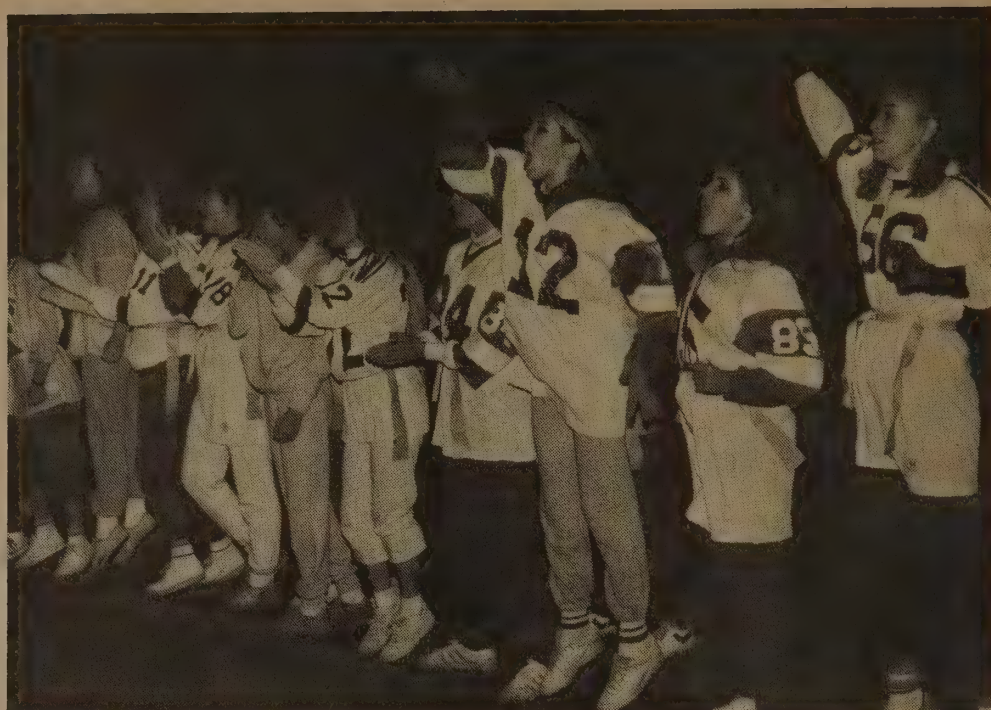
the semi-finals of the Homestead Invitational for an overall record of 10-1.

Said Bromley, "I'm glad I got to end my senior year with this honor. I was also glad that South Side made such a good showing on the SAC team."

Gerig agreed and added, "I think it's great that Dan and I were chosen to be on the all-city team. Before the season started, the coach told us that we could be one of the best doubles teams in the state." They proved it in

main schools with players chosen to the team. Everybody who was selected really deserved it. I was really surprised that I made it because of my record (12-3 regular season). My goal now is to make it the next two years as well."

The team finished second in the city. Gerig said, "I'm especially glad the team did so well because, at the beginning of the season, we were supposed to finish at about fifth in the city. We proved everyone wrong, but next year I hope we can do even better."



MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR-FRESHMAN TEAM cheer to support their teammates as they battle the senior-sophomore team in the Powder Puff game last Wednesday on the football field. The game ended in a 13-13 tie.

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## Block, Brown join Quarter-Century Club at banquet

Two new names were recently added to the distinguished list of teachers and staff members who have worked at South Side for 25 years: Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, and Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director. Both became members of the Quarter-Century Club y meeting its one basic requirement, having served at South Side for an accumulated period of 25 years.

Regarding this achievement, Block commented, "I'm honored to have joined a long list of survivors, people who cared enough about this school to dedicate their careers to it."

In his 25 years at South, Block has been a history teacher, guidance counselor, dean of students, and, for the last 19 years, assistant principal. "I have a very warm feeling for this institution. When I first came here, I thought South Side really had something to offer, and I could really identify with the kind of work people were doing here. That's why I stayed."

According to Block, there have been many changes over the past 25 years. The number of students has decreased from over 2250 to 1258, the school went through a major renovation in 1971 and now is a much different place physically, and the conditions of the outside world have changed the needs of the students within the building.

Commenting on his view of education now and in the

future, Block said, "Education is a part of our national defense. As more and more people become educated and realize the great importance of education, there will be an even greater demand for excellence in our schools." Block added that the recent debate about education will elevate in the minds of people the vital importance of education, and this country will benefit from this in the future.

Summing up his feelings about his quarter century at South Side, Block stated, "South Side has been around 62 years. I have a feeling it is going to be around quite a few more. I hope to continue to be a part of it for a good number of those years."

Brown said becoming a member of the Quarter-Century Club gave him "a sense of pride for being here 25 years, a sense of awe because of the people who have preceded me, and a sense of humbleness because of the elite group that I have joined."

While attending Ball State, Brown got a position as a student teacher at South Side. After a two-year term in the army, Brown got his first job as a health and physical education teacher and coach at South Side. He was with the physical education department for five years, the business department for seven, and the guidance department for three. He has been the athletic director for the past ten years. Until he became a

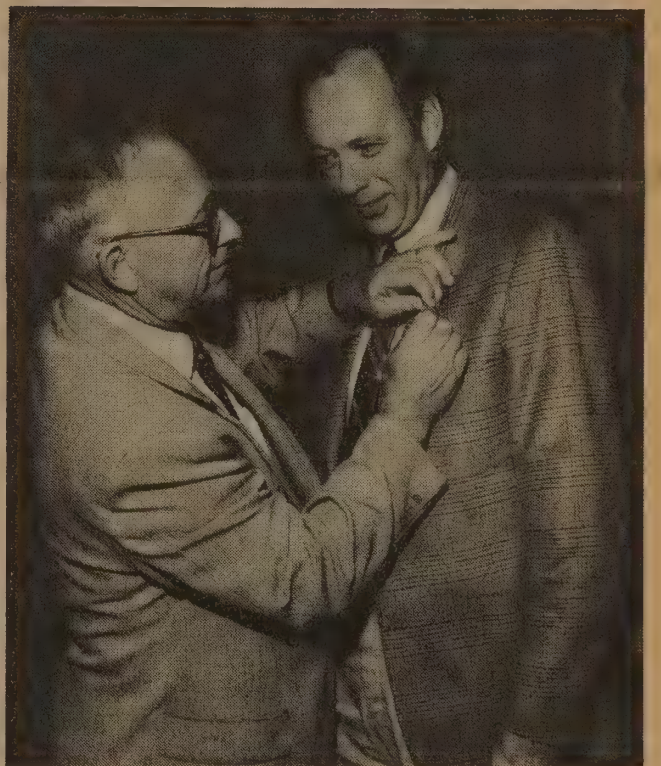
guidance counselor, he also coached sports, including track, cross country, and basketball.

"My most rewarding achievement at South Side," said Brown, "was simply a goal that I had in mind for 25 years, to attain the position at which I now find myself, that of athletic director of South Side High School. My personal achievements have also been obtained of having a successful and happy family life with my wife of 26 years and three healthy, successful children."

Brown reminisced about South Side saying, "Physically, South Side has changed. It has larger facilities and better working conditions, which have made it better than it was 25 years ago. The faces of teachers and staff have changed, but the attitudes and the philosophies have remained stable for these past 25 years."

About his memories of South Side, Brown said he remembers best "the people that I work with, the office personnel, the teachers, and especially the coaches, and the fun I've had working with these people. The greatest memories of any job are the good things you remember about your associates. I have good memories about my co-workers and my associations with players and students."

Brown said, "I have fun everyday; just the enjoyment, the fun, and the laughs that I have every day with the people I work with make my job great."



THEY SURVIVED . . . Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, receives his Quarter-Century pin from Miss Mary Graham, retired counselor (top) while Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, gets the same token of QC membership from Mr. Glen Stebing, Physical Education Department head (bottom).

## Wednesday designated VIP Day

Next week is American Education Week. On Wednesday South Side will have a VIP Day or Very Important Person Day in honor of South's faculty members, according to Miss Jennifer Manth, counselor.

The purpose of VIP Day is to invite former faculty and staff members to return to South Side to serve in their former capacities, ranging from teaching to doing custodial work. These VIP's may also come just to visit.

Former members of the faculty may come for just one hour of the day or they may stay the entire school

day. Many will visit the cafeteria for lunch.

The program will begin on Wednesday morning at 7:30. Everyone will meet in the Greeley room for the welcoming sessions. The VIP's will be welcomed back to South Side on this special occasion. They will be given tours of South Side to reacquaint them with the school and some of the new surroundings.

The members serving on the VIP committee include Mr. John Arnold, Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, Mrs. Patricia Irving, Mrs. Beverly Rollins, Mr.

Richard Sage, and Mrs. Beverly Wyss.

The theme of American Education Week is based on investing public education. Not only teachers will be returning to South Side. Included are all staff members who have worked at South Side.

"It is hoped that these former Archer staff members will be greeted warmly and will leave with the feeling that they have not only enjoyed themselves but have done something worthwhile in coming back and visiting South Side," Manth said.

## Mrs. Rita Ray

Mrs. Rita Ray, former secretary in the student services center, died recently after a long illness. Last spring, Mrs. Ray resigned from her position for health reasons. Her youngest son, Brian, is a member of the currently undefeated Bishop Dwenger football team.

## No school tomorrow

There will be no school tomorrow, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. Students and teachers will be out due to Veterans Day.



## Letter jackets

At South Side this seems to be the year of pride. The idea of bolstering school pride, spirit, and unity is a good one, but there is one thing that is keeping some students from showing school spirit in the way that other students do. This roadblock is, surprisingly enough, letter jackets.

As things now stand, there are a number of areas in which students can "letter." However, the letter itself and the jacket that accompanies it are not uniform throughout the school. This situation doesn't seem like an idea that promotes spirit and unity.

## Editorial

Take the speech team, for example. This team is the most successful competitive team in the school, and has been for the last 8 years. Speech team members can earn letters, but they are not allowed to put them on the standard jackets. There is a letter that is just sitting at home collecting dust for all of these speakers. Couldn't that letter show a little bit more pride if it were on a jacket instead of in a closet?

The speech team has placed and won a trophy in every regular season meet it has competed in for the past seven years. It has won sectionals for five years running, according to Mr. Robert Kelly, team coach.

The speech team has brought nothing but pride to the school. It seems as though it deserves letter jackets to show the pride the members have in South.

Oh, you say, they're athletic jackets. The jackets are only for athletes. Well, then why are cheerleaders allowed jackets? This editorial does not intend to attack cheerleaders, but what they're doing is not varsity athletics.

If the logic is that cheerleaders support athletics, which they certainly do very well, why doesn't the band get letters and jackets like the other groups? The band practices three hours a day almost every day during the hottest part of the summer and well into the school year so that it can put on an exciting, entertaining half-time show. It seems that band members would deserve letter jackets for this. The band also went to regional marching competition this season, and was the most successful class B marching band in the city.

A uniform letter jacket for all letter winners would increase the number of people wearing letter jackets, and, therefore, increase the pride that all of these students have in their alma mater.

## Morning at Seven worth seeing

By Susan Laker

What would a small Indiana town be like in the 1930's? I found out a little bit about this after attending the Civic Center's production of "Morning at Seven" last Friday. The play circled around the lives of four aging sisters and their families. It took place in the backyards of Cora's house and Ida's house. They live next to each other.

Ida is married to Carl, who always wanted to be a dentist, but at some point in life he took the wrong "fork." At 68 he is still trying to figure life out and fine out "where he is." Ida and Carl have a 40-year old son, Homer, who still lives at home. Homer has been engaged for 12 years and has just brought his "girlfriend" home for the first time to meet his family.

Cora is married to Thor, and Ary, Cora's unmarried sister, has lived with them for 50 years. Esty, the oldest sister, and her husband, David, live down the street.

David considers Esty's sisters and family to be a bunch of "morons." He forbids Esty to come visit them and makes her promise that if she does, she must live alone on the second floor of their house while he lives on the first floor. When he finds out that she does come to visit, he tells her that she must fulfill her promise. Esty realizes that she likes being a "free agent."

Carl purchased a house five years ago for Homer and his fiancée. Homer has let it stand there, unoccupied, for the whole time because he doesn't have the nerve to go through with the wedding. Cora wants to lease the house from Carl so she and Thor can live their remaining years alone.

The sets for "Morning's at Seven" are exceptionally good. The atmosphere is peaceful and somewhat typical of what one might imagine in a small town.

The casting was also done well. The sisters are Grace

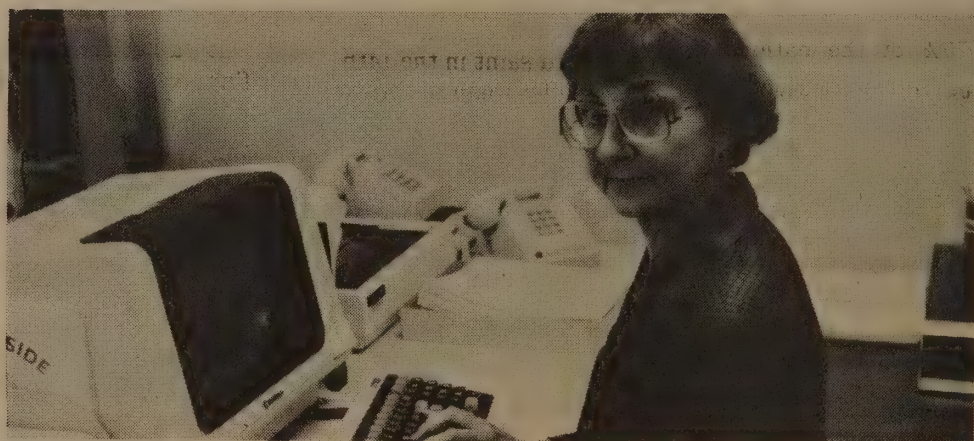
Drummond, playing Ida; Maggie Silverman, playing Cora; Wendy Gibson, playing Esty; and Marty Macke, playing Ary. Homer's girlfriend is Kathie Sandmaier.

The men did a rather good job, too. Carl was played by Bill Gibson; Thor was by Max Hobbs; David was played by Wally Johnson; and the part of Homer was performed by George Sandman.

Jay Neilmann Stephens, the guest director from New York, has done a good job casting and directing this play. I found many parts very entertaining and very humorous. The only problem

I saw was the fact that most of the humor was directed at the adult audience. The slow moments were few in number and didn't distract from the play too much.

The play was well performed, and the audience accepted it with much enthusiasm. "Morning's at Seven" is a funny play that is worth the time to see.



**ACHIEVER . . .** Mrs. Jean Loraine, secretary to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, recently received the Achievement Program Standard Certificate. More about Loraine's award will be in next week's Times.

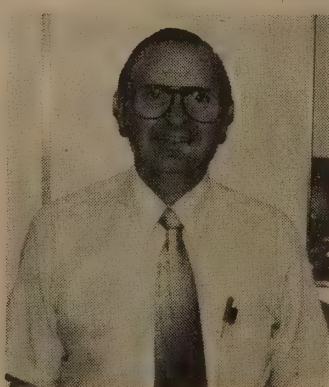
## Should South have more assemblies?



**Jim Porter, junior:** Yes, more dances and pep sessions before every home game would really help spirit. I would also like to see the school bring in a rock band for a concert.



**Carolyn Dowdell, junior:** Yes. They're good for people with outside interests who might not get to see these things at any other time.



**Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher:** School assemblies are great for expanding the school experience, but I object to their taking up my class time.



**Mike Brand, senior:** Yes. I don't like the assemblies so much, but I like getting out of class.



**Junnet Berndt, senior:** Yes. I think they show school spirit, and most people enjoy them. They're better than pep sessions.



## Rock videos wave of future; rockumentaries creative

According to Alan Hecht of *Record* magazine, extended-length music-videos could be the next big step after music-video clips.

Extended- or feature-length music-videos are 60 or more minutes in length and use either fiction as in Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, conceptual imagery akin to MTV music-videos, or story line as the main structure throughout.

These three types of fea-

ture-length music-videos are really descendants of compilation and nonfiction videos which go back much farther.

Compilation music-videos are just collections of a band's two- to five-minute clips, often linked together by only purely visual devices.

Bob Hart, vice-president of production and marketing for Picture Music International (at one time EMI Music Video), said in an in-

terview with *Record* magazine that story line destroys music-video's built-in ability to be repeated. He went on to explain the difference between film makers and producers of music-videos.

"Films are meant to deliver in one viewing," he says. "If we do that, we've failed."

Nonfiction music-videos are usually either documentary-type accounts of musical events or in-concert performances. This type of

music-video has yet to prove a sellable product and has been slow to develop, due to low budgets and an uncertain market.

Documentaries, or rockumentaries as they are called, have been the stage for some fantastic creativity, especially in the area of music biographies.

The rockumentary, it has been said, is an effort to give a personalized view of the performers and their music. A combination of this and the historical aspect make it repeatable because the viewer can't take it all in in one shot.

It also extensively uses music clips to hammer home the point of the video, and the visual images are edited to flow with the rhythm of the music being played.

The natural restrictions of nonfiction and compilation music-videos are driving away those music-video producers who want to make feature-length videos.

Financing, band members being untrained actors, a limited number of viewing outlets, and the problem of finding extended air time for the long-form music-videos are the major obstacles standing in the way of the feature-length music-video.

Despite the opposition, Scott Millaney, owner of

MGMM (Millaney-Grant-Mattet-Mulahy), is planning for a transfer from television into the movie theatre. He's even thinking about doing another *Fantasia*, only this time using "classic rock" songs and coupling them with computer effects, animation, and live action; but he adds that a little foresight is needed for music-video to develop to its fullest.

Paul Kantner of the Jefferson Starship summed up the state of this new art form by saying, "It's an open frontier, and nobody's struck gold yet."

## Holiday season baffles student

by Doug Rapp

When I was younger and the chill in the air was so severe I had to wear my heavy coat, I would often hear my mother say, "It's time for the holiday season."

So I put on my best behavior and started working hard in school. I always had

question or two to ask Mom, but I was afraid they were too logical and she might get mad. For instance, why does everyone call it the "Holiday Season" when 75% of the national holidays are in spring or summer? I know, too logical.

How about this one: Why do we eat turkey on Thanksgiving when the Pilgrims' and Indians' main course was venison or deer meat? Why do we even celebrate a friendly dinner between the Pilgrims and Indians when the Indians were slaughtered in later years?

Thanksgiving isn't really so bad, though; any holiday with a big meal goes well with me.

Even Christmas wasn't excluded from my inquisitive little mind. Why is Christmas celebrated in December? The obvious answer would be to say "to celebrate the birth of Christ." There's only one flaw in this answer. Joseph and Mary were traveling to town to pay their taxes to the Romans, and the baby Christ was born on the way, so the story goes. The flaw is that the Romans collected taxes in mid-summer and early fall. Maybe we're celebrating just a little late!

Historians believe Christmas is celebrated December 25 for two major reasons. The first is that this date was picked to especially conflict with the pagan Germanic "Mythos" holiday. Secondly, this was a

good date for people of all religions to celebrate.

I have always wondered about the peculiar way we celebrate holidays, though. For instance, for the birth of the Savior, we set out and slaughter hundreds of thousands of evergreens to decorate and stick in our parlor windows. Not only that, but we teach the young about a jolly, fat, red-suited, gift-giver who flies through the air with magical horned deer. Where did the idea of stockings come from? Did some weird saint in the 14th century offer them to Christ to keep his feet warm? To each his own, I guess.

Tell me, what in heaven's name are we to do when it's Halloween and the Christmas decorations are up in the department stores? Here it is, time for trick or treat, and the stores are saying, "Have you done your Christmas shopping yet?" I walked into an unknown store (somewhere in Southtown Mall) and was momentarily distracted, and, wham! I smacked right into a Santa wearing a Batman costume. If the stores have to push their goods for Christmas so early, why don't they start on the fourth of July!

By the way, is there any

good reason for celebrating Halloween? Honestly, I don't know the reason for this holiday. Is it just a holiday for scaring people? If so, someone had better tell the kids in the Yoda costumes that they're not doing so hot. If Batman were supposed to be scary, they why would he be out fighting crime? I guess Halloween is for the fun of it, but what's so fun about mushed Snickers and that awful orange-wrapped candy! What is that stuff anyway?

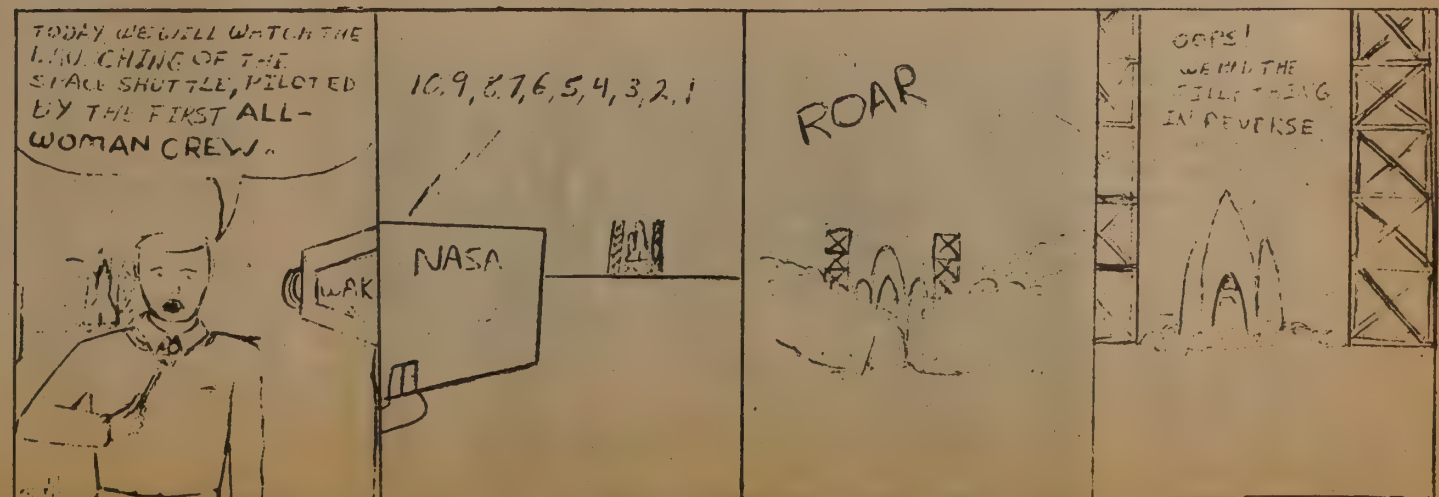
Is it a celebration of stuffing one's face with candy and getting acne? They should call it Acne Day! Sounds as good as Halloween to me.

The only holiday worth anything is April Fool's Day, I think. Who invented that holiday? Was it just a joke? I don't think that it was named after someone funny. There wasn't a Saint Fool was there? Maybe a king had a fool he really liked and made that fool's birthday a holiday. What gives? A day is set aside so a whoopee cushion can be placed under some poor, unsuspecting slob's buns?

I was going to ask my mother all of these questions, but I figured it was probably safer not to ask such logical questions.



MEMBERS OF THE AIR FORCE BAND OF FLIGHT perform a skit at the assembly last week.





# Cross country season ends successfully

by Joy Nielson  
& Juli Auld

It has been three years since girls' cross country became an official ISHAA sport. Since then, only a few runners have dedicated long hours for training. Practices began in early August and continued until late October. The runners spent approximately two hours each day running anywhere from four to eight miles.

The runners spent many Saturdays participating in dual, triangular, and invitational meets. The way in which the winning team was determined was by points. The runners received the number of their place as they crossed the finish line. Then the numbers were added and the team with the

least number of points won. Two of the most important meets were the SAC and sectionals. Anita Mendez, sophomore, was named all-SAC by placing fifth out of ten positions. The team also had a winning season of seven-six in dual and triangular meets; placed third out of ten at the Bishop Dwenger Invitational, and finished twelfth out of 21 at sectionals.

Seven of the 14 runners made it to sectionals. First for the team was Mendez, second; Joy Nielson; sophomore; third, Juli Auld, junior; fourth, Trucilla McCloud, sophomore; fifth, Heather Fleck, sophomore; sixth, Bonita Brewer, junior, and seventh, Michelle Dunn, freshman.

# Gymnasts look ahead to competitive season

By LaQuan Norman

The gymnastics team is looking forward to a competitive and winning season. Through months of hard practice and conditioning, its efforts will be widely noticed by all.

"The team shows much potential. If the girls perform to the best of their ability, we have a good chance of attaining a winning season," expressed Coach Terri Bade.

The Archer team certainly does have the potential and desire to win. This has been proven through the dedication the members have shown throughout the summer. The returning members of the team spent last summer attending classes and camps to improve their techniques.

Coaches Bade and Lynn Meyers feel it is necessary to start the season with strict conditioning and discipline. The team's rigorous training consists of jogging distances, lifting weights, stations (varied exercises), and a balanced diet. The coaches are encouraging a positive attitude from all team members in an effort to produce team cooperation.

The optional team members (varsity) are Mindy Pape, sophomore, Diana Jacobi, junior, LaQuan Norman, junior, Colleen Baker, freshman, Teresa Summers,

junior, and Heidi Skelton, junior.

The intermediate team members are Josette McPike, sophomore, Cindy Ditslear, sophomore, Kelly Summers, freshman, and Terri Woods, freshman.

The first gymnastics meet will be January 5, at Northrop.



Photo/Todd Anderson

Darrin Walker, senior, goes up for two at a weekend game of basketball.

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# The South Side Times

62nd Year-No. 6

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Wednesday, November 16, 1983

## Mendenhall finalist in Competition Professionals visit during Ed. Week

Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall has been named one of four finalists in the 1984 Indiana Teacher of the Year program, according to Mr. Harold H. Negley, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mendenhall was nominated for the competition by Mr. Jack Weicker, principal. She competed with teachers nominated from other Fort Wayne Community Schools, and her application was chosen to be forwarded to the state competition.

In order to compete in the Teacher of the Year program, Mendenhall was required to submit a detailed application. This application was divided into five parts: professional development, community involvement, involvement with students,

philosophy of teaching, and a biographical sketch. The biographical sketch was written by Miss Jennifer Manth, guidance counselor.

Mendenhall has been teaching at South Side since 1969. She instigated the development of the Human Development course, which has evolved from a one-section elective taken by 26 girls to a coeducational class taken by one-third to one-fourth of all seniors. Mendenhall has also helped develop a state curriculum for the course and has been involved with an organization of home economics educators who distribute text books and materials in 12 developing countries.

"I feel really honored to have been chosen as a finalist in this competition.

There are many deserving teachers in every system throughout the state, and I hope I can represent them professionally as I work with groups and people in the community," commented Mendenhall.

She stated that she hopes her selection as a finalist for Teacher of the Year will give her a greater opportunity to tell others about the importance and relevance of home economics education for high school students. According to Mendenhall, "To have former students stop me on the street or in grocery stores and tell me how valuable their classes in home economics were in high school and how relevant they are in their adult lives makes me realize how worthwhile teaching is."

## Loraine earns secretarial award

Mrs. Jean Loraine, secretary to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, has received the IAES (Indiana Association of Educational Secretaries) Certificate Achievement Program Standard Certificate.

The certificate involves attending and actively participating in the IAES, being active in the local Educational Secretaries Association, and taking classes to upgrade skills, for example,

the CEU course which counts toward college credit.

She received her certificate at the annual fall meeting of the IAES in Elwood, In. Block and his wife drove down to attend the dinner and presentation. This was a complete surprise to Loraine and she said she appreciated their thoughtfulness. "I am very proud to be among the eight people to achieve this goal," said Loraine.

Loraine came to South Side in August, 1970. She has been Block's secretary since then, and she said it has been a great thirteen years. Block says Loraine is "a very efficient secretary. She makes the office run much more smoothly with her sense of humor. I appreciate her efforts, and the school appreciates her fine work over the last thirteen years."

## Speech team wins at Columbia City

The speech team took first place sweepstakes honors Saturday at the Columbia City Speech Invitational. In second through fifth places were Southwood, Columbia City, Homestead, and DeKalb.

Individuals winning first places were Ann Belbutoski, senior, in varsity extemp group B; Peggy Newton, junior, in novice humor; Roxanne Wattle, junior, in novice drama; Laura Frutos, junior, in novice original oratory; and Becky Clark, freshman, in novice poetry.

Second places were won by Dawn Sewell, senior, in novice poetry; Karen Nichols, junior, in novice original oratory; and Scott Morris, junior, in novice boys' extemp.

Placing third were Andy Hufford, senior, in varsity

extemp group A; Tonya Sanders, junior, in novice drama; Caroline Dennis, junior, in novice oratorical interp; and Benita Brewer, junior, in novice original oratory.

Receiving fourth-place ribbons were Susan Laker, junior, in varsity humor; Lora Bohnstedt, senior, in varsity poetry; Chris Nagy, senior, in varsity impromptu; Sarah Baker, junior, in novice humor; Rhonda Tagtmeyer, junior, in novice oratorical interp; Vickie Sprague, junior, in novice original oratory; and LaQuan Norman, junior, in novice poetry.

Winning fifth places were Stacy Files, senior, in varsity poetry; Laker, in varsity impromptu; Dan Nelson, junior, in novice humor; Candie Nunez, junior, in novice poetry;

Diana Jacobi, junior, in novice oratorical interp; and Vicki Voorhies, junior, in novice original oratory.

Sixth places were won by juniors Jay Martin, in novice drama, and Dea Meriwether in novice impromptu.

Receiving seventh-place ribbons were Doug Rapp, junior, in novice humor; Jodi VanTilburg, junior, in novice poetry; and Susan O'Shaughnessy, junior, in novice girls' extemp.

Chris Sanderson, junior, placed eighth in novice boys' extemp, as did Pete Myers, sophomore, in novice impromptu; and receiving ninth place in varsity extemp group A was Scott Simon, senior.

The speech team will be competing this Saturday at Homestead High School.

This entire week is American Education Week. The theme is "Invest in Public Education." By the end of the week 18 professionals in various occupations will have spoken to classes in related subject areas.

The purpose of inviting the speakers into the classrooms is to allow students to learn about various professions. Twenty classes and several other interested students will listen to the speakers during several periods in the day. The coordinator of the program is Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, media specialist.

Three speakers today are discussing with students occupations dealing with foreign language. Paul Arter is the first speaker and discussing areas relating to Spanish. Charlotte Ball from the international department at North American Van Lines is talking to students about German. Also speaking on Spanish is Steve Clinton from Lincoln National Life.

Tomorrow's subjects will be science and math. Barbara Bulmahn from IPFW will talk on mathematics. Weather specialist Tom Stevens from WANE-TV; Max Brownfield, senior chemist from Magnavox; and Roger Eley from Waterfield Mortgage

Company will also speak.

Friday the subject will be social studies, and the speakers will include Virginia Cochrille from Paine-Weber and lobbyist Dixie Arter.

Another part of American Education Week is today's "VIP Day." South Side has invited 70 former teachers and staff members to return to school for a portion or all of the day to visit or serve in their former capacities.

The intention of the day as celebration of American Education Week is to allow former staff and faculty members to participate in the operation of the school as it is today, to encourage former Archers to return for a homecoming, and to encourage student/patron understanding.

During this week each day is set up for a specific interest.

Tuesday the themes were Home Economics and English. The first speaker was Mary Schnurr, a home economist from NIPSCO. Also speaking in the morning was Diane Liverance from Parkview Hospital, speaking on nursing. The English speakers in the afternoon were Connie Hass Zuber, a writer from the Journal-Gazette, and disc-jockey Rick West from 104 WXKE.

## Juniors, sophomores elect officers

In October, class elections were held for the junior and sophomore classes. Before qualifying for the elections, students wishing to run as candidates were required to get 50 names on a petition.

Junior class officers are Kristie Malott, president; Jackie Marshall, vice-president; Candie Nunez, secretary; and Michelle Payne, treasurer.

Sophomores serving as class officers are Betsy Colvin, president; Anita Mendez, vice-president; Cindy Ditslear, secretary; and Tammy Smith, treasurer.

## Sam Rhine to lecture

Next Tuesday Dr. Sam Rhine will present an assembly, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. The assembly is two hours long and for sophomore and junior students only. The assembly will be in the auditorium the last two periods of the day.

## No school Wednesday, Thursday

There will be no school next week on Thursday and Friday due to Thanksgiving, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. Because of this, no Times will be out next week.



## Comedy Quiz

Readers: if you've got a few extra minutes today, complete this short quiz on a sheet of paper and turn it in to Room 168, Miss Anne White, publications adviser. Only those in by Friday after school will be included in the results, which will be printed in a future *Times* issue.

*Good comedy is like love — difficult to describe, but you know it when you find it. Tell us what (and who) makes you laugh.*

- Who is your favorite comedian?
  - Johnny Carson
  - Bob Hope
  - David Letterman
  - Steve Martin
  - Eddie Murphy
  - Joe Piscopo
  - Richard Pryor
  - Joan Rivers
  - Lily Tomlin
  - Robin Williams
  - Other \_\_\_\_\_
- Who is your favorite comic actor/actress?
  - Woody Allen
  - Dan Akroyd
  - Carol Burnett
  - Chevy Chase
  - Cheech & Chong
  - Goldie Hawn
  - Dudley Moore
  - Bill Murray
  - Gilda Radner
  - Other \_\_\_\_\_
- Are you a good joke teller?
  - Yes
  - No
- Do you find dirty jokes offensive?
  - Yes
  - No
- Do you find ethnic jokes offensive?
  - Yes
  - No
- Do you think newspaper comics are funny?
  - Yes. My favorite is \_\_\_\_\_
  - No
- What is the funniest movie you've ever seen? \_\_\_\_\_
- What is the funniest show on TV? \_\_\_\_\_

## Letters To The Editor

### Response to review

After seeing the movie "Risky Business," starring Tom Cruise, I was left with a slightly low feeling. The reason this happened was that I had heard what a fabulous show "Risky Business" was, the most entertaining movie of the year.

I sat down prepared to enjoy myself which I did, but I discovered I had expected too much. I left with unfulfilled expectations. I

suppose I appreciated the fantasy in the movie, and when "All the Right Moves" came to town and word got around about the football theme, I thought, "Ah, another fairy tale involving Tom Cruise."

I was wrong.

"I'm sure you've heard something about the plot in this movie; so I shall skip the storytelling and go on to the reason I was pleased with "All the Right Moves."

For many students college is the key to becoming something. In order to achieve the goal of being accepted by a school, aspiring students use everything they can to insure this acceptance. Grades, tests, clubs, sports, attendance, and people of reference such as employers, teachers, and used to impress admissions. When a student's grade fails, he jeopardizes his chances of future schooling. This is why a student must make "All the Right Moves."

However, sometimes in life one person can interfere with one's plans and trip up the student. All have been walked upon in some way, and all have had or will have hopes crushed by one incident or one key person.

This movie gets Stephen's situation across very realistically. In places it is downright depressing, hopeless, yet not tear-jerking. It is believable.

Grades, pregnancy, and tradition keep the teens of Ampipe, Pennsylvania, from ever furthering their education. In Stephen's case, a resentful coach halted Stephen's schooling progress.

Of course, the movie ended happily with the coach apologizing and getting Stephen into a fine school with a grand scholarship and on the football team to boot, but the point is that the disappointment and discouragement Stephen faced was understandable because it was real.

Perhaps this review makes "All the Right Moves" sound somber, but the high school humor made the movie complete.

I understand there are different tastes and opinions when it comes to theater, and I would like to make it clear that this review is based on one movie goer's thoughts only.

There are two things that I urge you to look for if you should attend this movie. First look at the goals Stephen has set for himself

in life, and secondly compare his aims with those of yourself and your friends. These points are the most valuable of the movie.

Incidentally, if you haven't the \$3.50, you might consider a matinee. The cost is only \$2.00 and the movie is just as — Well, the movie doesn't change from morning to evening.

by Sarah Baker

### 'Real Students' was unfair

To the Editor:

Under your editorial, (November 3) you have listed that only the band and the speech teams have positive win/loss records this year. Perhaps it would interest you to know that the women's cross country team also had a positive record.

Just thought you might like to know the true facts. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Roberta Widmann,

Coach  
South Side Women's Cross  
Country

*The South Side Times encourages letters to the editor. If any student, administrator, or member of the community wishes to write, the letter should be turned in (preferably typed) on a Wednesday morning before school.*



CAST MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR PLAY, *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*, pause during a hectic rehearsal for a group picture. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings.



# Freddie Freshman faces rough life

by Doug Rapp

Throughout history, man as had some pretty embarrassing moments but some of the embarrassing ones have to be while on a date. To illustrate, the following fiction series has been created to amuse you, if not remind you.

Freddie the Freshman is not having a good day. First, he left his lunch money on the kitchen table this morning. Next he arrived at his first period English class and found out he had done the wrong assignment. All five pages of it. Last of all, he is love-struck. What's so bad about that? Well, her name is Sophia Senior, and she's rich and popular.

The bell rings, and Freddie goes out into the halls like a shot.

"I gotta beat the rush," he says to himself.

He darts and dodges the two playful juniors making loud and disgusting gestures to a group of giggling girls. Nearly tripping over a slow-moving crowd and rounding a corner, he sees his locker. He is almost there. Making a last hearty dash, he trips on the shoelace of his nylon Cro-Keds and spews his books forth like paper rockets.

Wiping his hands on his new Rustler jeans, he begins collecting his books and papers. He finally gets his books gathered and starts

working on his locker combination, when Sophia Senior walks by. Freddie watches her walk past closely, not paying any attention to the furiously spinning dial of his locker.

Directing his attention to the locker once more, he discovers it won't open. Mumbling serious profanities, he works his way to computer class. The bell rings, and he is late.

Where have you been, Mr. Freshman?" asks the computer teacher.

"I had some trouble with my locker," says Freddie as he drops his books onto his desk. Unfortunately, Freddie drops them too hard and the desk, books and all, toppled over. The class laughs as Freddie turns bright red.

He gathers his books again and uprights the desk. Poor Freddie notices something's wrong when the class doesn't stop laughing. Making a quick inspection of himself, he discovers that his zipper is wide open and his Papa Smurf Underoos are showing. Freddie quickly remedies this problem and sits down. He spends the next hour debating whether or not to ask Sophia out. He decided to go for it.

Upon arriving at third period, Freddie remembers that Sophia sits behind him in this class.

During the last few minutes of class, poor old Freddie decides to ask Sophia out. Putting on his biggest Errol Flynn smile, he turns.

"Um, 'scuse me, Miss Sophia," he stammers. "Would you . . . um, like, um . . . to maybe go out or something, ya know?"

Sophia looks up from her work, stifles a slight chuckle, and says, "Go out? This is a joke right? Sure O.K."

Freddie tosses his head back with victory and snaps his glasses in two. He turns red again.

"How about maybe Friday at seven?" he asks as he scoops up what's left of his glasses.

"Yeah, but I gotta do my hair and junk, ya know. So make it 7:30," she says.

"Great!"

Once again Freddie is in the hallways. He begins wrapping his glasses with a bandaid. His mind clear, he makes his way through the crowd.

Something is wrong, Freddie feels, as he tries his locker again. He can't quite put his finger on it. The door lurches open, and Freddie's books topple to the floor for the third time. He now remembers he doesn't drive! In fact, he doesn't even have a license. WHAT WILL HE DO?

To be continued in the next issue.



DEAN MUSSER, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE, discusses techniques used in taking this particular picture. Musser is one of several area professionals who are participating in the National Education Week program which is giving interested students the opportunity to gain information about numerous careers this week.

# School textbooks serve more than one purpose

by Doug Rapp

As the 1983-84 school year ticks into the action, I get back into the same old routine of arriving late, attending all of my classes (well almost all), and spending hours trying to think of good uses for my textbooks. Strange? Let me explain.

At the beginning of each year, students are given an average of nine books, one for each class except English, where they get four. How many of these books are truthfully used? Truthfully? Not many.

What's the use in paying 10 to 30 dollars a year for books and not using half of them? Here are some suggestions that might help students get their money's worth.

The most popular way to use one's books is around the house. Does your door

tend to swing shut? Well, a Warriner's English Grammar and Composition Book works niftily as a doorstop. Handy? That's only the beginning!

Remember those Health and Safety books freshman year? They make great hot pads for when good old Mom cooks up her famous tuna and watercress surprise. And talk about easy to store! They fit just about anywhere. The only problem is finding them again.

Mice problems? Not any more! Algebra and Geometry books make great mouse traps. Does this sound complicated? It's not. Just spread a little peanut butter in the middle of the book. When the mouse comes for a little dinner, slam the book shut!

No mice? One can always take on a bigger household project. Remember that

coffee table Mom wanted for the living room? Just grab a few friends, some glue, ten or 20 English Lit. books, and get to work!

Don't forget dear old Dad. Three or four foreign language books with holes in the center can become a great desk lamp with ease. He'll remember that gift for a long, long time.

If one doesn't like to give gifts and prefers being mean, the book is the ultimate tool. Books can be saved and used for massive bombardments on everything from little sisters to neighborhood dogs. They are also great for smashing things at a distance and punching holes in walls.

Books can be used outdoors, also. Ever wonder what those French workbooks were for? They make

great frisbees if you tape one side shut. They're not so great for Fido to catch, but you can always get him doggie dentures.

Do you ever feel unsafe walking the halls at school?

If a person is really paranoid, he could carry his

books on the inside of his jacket as armor. Guaranteed to stop all switchblades, razors and 22 caliber bullets.

If you have water in your basement, the book for you checked out of the library and laid 80 or 90 of them myself. Maybe that's why my card was cancelled.

## The South Side Times

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## Basketballers ready for rigorous season

by Tom Manges

Returning from an outstanding season, highlighted with a 12-4 regular-season record and the third SAC Holiday Tournament Championship in four years, the Archer basketball team is preparing for another rigorous campaign.

Leading the team will be Ed Starks and Charles Rowland, seniors; Todd Starks, George Baldus, and Reggie Grady, juniors; with Argentry Montgomery and Ron Keller, juniors, and Dennis Tyson and Rod Scott, seniors, rounding out the varsity lineup.

The main positions now stand with Todd Starks and Rowland at the guards, Ed Starks at one forward, and Baldus and Grady alternating at forward and center.

Said Coach Terry Flynn, "I'm glad we have so much experience from last year. A

team like Snider will have a hard time at the beginning of the season because it lost so many of its starters. Northrop, Elmhurst, and Harding also have a lot of experience and will probably be our main competition in the SAC."

About the upcoming game with Bluffton at South next Wednesday, Flynn added, "Bluffton has a new coach this year, and I'm not sure what he'll do. This year we'll have to move faster and shoot less from the outside, but it's always hard to scout teams before the first couple of games."

Said Baldus, "Of course, every year our goal is to advance as far as we can at the end of the year. We're bigger this year, plus the coach gave us some good experience last year; so we'll do well."



GEORGE BALDUS, JUNIOR, goes "up for two" in a basketball game against Bishop Luers last season. Baldus is a promising member of the varsity team this year.

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Use the talents you possess. The woods would be very silent if no birds sang except the best.

It is not the person who possesses great native talent who wins but he who pushes his talent, however small, to its utmost capacity.

To belittle is to be little.

It doesn't matter if you are on the right track, you still get run over if you don't keep moving.

Don't be afraid to ask dumb questions. They're easier to handle than dumb mistakes.

—ANONYMOUS

## Four gridders named all-SAC

Despite a 2-8 total season record, the South Side Archers football team had four members mentioned in the all-SAC football team. Darryn Nichols, Pete Swinford, Tim Lahrman, and Harold Fischer, seniors, were the gridders selected for this honor.

Nichols led the team with 646 yards rushing and 160 yards receiving; Swinford earned his honor with 103 solo tackles and 67 assists; Lahrman made SAC with 71 tackles and 32 assists; and Fischer had 57 tackles and 39 assists.

The team finished with 2374 total yards rushing and 974 yards passing for 67 points.

## Intramural basketball starts

by Pete Gemmer

The intramural basketball season will be getting under way December 2. The games are played on Fridays after school, on nights when South Side's varsity has a game. Make-ups are played on Saturday mornings, if necessary.

The teams compete in a tournament-type platform, with each team being allowed two defeats before it is eliminated. The intramural league is split up into two divisions, one for freshmen and sophomores, the other for juniors and seniors.

Mr. Glen Stebing, who runs the intramurals program at South, had 24 teams, 12 in each division compete last year, and figures on having about the same number this year.

On nights when the varsity has home games, the intramural games run until five o'clock. When the varsity is playing away, the games will run until seven o'clock.



# The South Side Times

2nd Year—No. 10

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday December 1, 1983

## 187 students comprise honor roll

One hundred eighty-seven students comprised the honor roll for the first grading period this year. Top honors went to the juniors, with 55 students making a place on the honor roll. Second were seniors with 48, then sophomores with 46, and freshmen with 38.

The seniors who made the honor roll are Melanie Anonion, Shelly Anglin, Julie Bailey, Jeffrey Ball, Ann Belbutoski, Darrel Bice, Gregory Bireley, Susan Bonham.

Michael Brand, Dan Bromley, Kimberly Capps, Kathleen Clark, Shelly Davis, John Deputy, Laurie Capps, Debbie Fogel.

Amanda Golden, Neal Harper, Andy Hufford, Janet Hughes, Dominique Jones, Phouttaha Keolasy, Robert Klingshirn, Dawn Kumer.

Teresa LaRue, Jordan Lebamoff, Robin Lindsay, Roy Lohse, Laura McClintock, Rae Michael, Kim Miller, Tim Oglesbee.

David Osterman, Peggy Ott, Patricia Panyard, Fredrick Pennington, Buffy Schaab, Edwin Sheppard, Scott Simon, Carl Sinninger.

Donna Spice, Mary Summers, Darren Walker, Shawn Weaver, Melanie White, Michele Wiebke, Timothy Winicker, and Brenda Zehr.

Juniors making the list include Claudine Anderson, Julia Auld, Patricia Bailey, Sarah Baker, George

Baldus, Jo Barney, Wendy Blauvelt, Linda Christen.

Ronald Dunn, Laura Frutos, Timothy Gemmer, Jerry Gerig, Patricia Golden, Reginald Grady, Barbara Hall, Michael Harris.

Mohamed Hudda, Virgil Hughes, Allison Humphreys, Jeffrey Johnson, Ronald Keller, Russell Kolkman, Kimberly Kumer, Susan Laker.

Eve Livingstone, Jill Lomont, Thomas Manges, Ellissa Martin, Lori Miller, Nora Mills, Scott Morris, Peggy Newton.

LaQuan Norman, Candida Nunez, Timothy O'Connor, Robert Osha, Susan O'Saughnessy, Sarah Owen, Michelle Payne, Lisa Pena.

April Pilditch, Shari Poinsette, Michael Preston, Molly Procise, Jane Schaffer, Adam Sheray, Amy Simon, Robert Sinninger.

William Small, Victoria Sprague, Ernest Stalnaker, Ann Steiner, Vicki Voorhies, Melanie Waters, and Eric Zimmerman.

The sophomores on the list are Alice Belschner, Jill Bomersback, Mark Clark, Betsy Colvin, Joseph Deitche, Cynthia Ditslear, Lora Douglas, Todd Emrick.

Anne Felger, Joel Haffner, Michelle Heckley, John Hill, Martha Holland, David Hufford, Holly Hunter, Nga Thi Huynh.

Melanie Kratzman, Wesley LaRue, Angela Lee, Julie McAllister, Barbara

McCann, Josette McPike, Margaret Melton, Anita Mendez.

Cheryl Michael, Gregory Mickelson, Gayle Miller, LeShundra Nathan, Joy Nielsen, Margaret Norton, Douglas Owen, Mindy Pape.

Sarah Peebles, Sherry Pettit, Kimberly Plasterer, Stephanie Rannels, Sheri Reiter, Damian Roach, Jennifer Rooks, Timothy Sheppard.

Howard Slutsky, Tamara Smith, John Stanutz, Wade Stinson, Jeremy Strom, and Damien Wiseman.

Freshman who made the honor roll are Michelle Adams, Derek Ball, Larry Barker, Tammy Baron, Carol Bell, Whitney Bish, Diane Black, Christopher Bonham.

Lynn Cavender, Craig Chambers, Rebecca Clark, Jeanne Crandall, Sarah

Denney, Sarah Deputy, Elizabeth Felger, Stephanos Gersos.

Sarah Grandstaff, Sandra Green, Kurt Hargens, Teresa Henderson, Steven

Hollingsworth, Paula Jacobi, Tara Johnson, Laurie Knittle.

Tracy Lehman, Christopher Lomont, Jacquelin Martin, John Martin, Steven Mast, Julie Moody, Julie Morris, Christopher Patterson.

Michelle Porter, Kelly Sewell, Sondra Shafer,

Sarah Simminger, Rex Weaver, and Shane Younker.

## Santagrams to go on sale

Santagrams will go on sale next Wednesday and will be on sale through November 15, according to Mrs. Phyllis Bush, AFS sponsor. They will be sold in room 154 before and after school and during lunch mods.

Santagrams will be delivered on December 16, the last day before Christmas vacation.

## Student Council dance tomorrow

There will be a dance after the South-South Bend LaSalle game tomorrow night in the cafeteria. Admission will be \$1.50 at the door. The dance is being sponsored by student council.

## Times greetings available Monday

The Times will sell greetings for 5¢ a word beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday of next week. The greetings will be on sale before and after school in room 168 and during lunch mods.

They will be printed in the December 15 issue of the Times.

## Journal-Gazettes for sale in 168

The Times is now selling the Journal-Gazette before school in room 168. Papers cost 25¢ each. "We think the papers will sell well because students want to read the comics and sports every morning," commented Andy Hufford, editor-in-chief.

## Fincher named December Rotarian

Shawn Fincher, senior, has been named Junior Rotarian for the month of December, according to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal. Fincher will attend weekly meetings of the Rotary with Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, throughout the month.

## Canned food drive underway

The annual Canned Food Drive began yesterday and continues through next Wednesday, according to Mr. Robert Gernand, student Council sponsor. Canned foods should be delivered to first periods.

Amounts of canned foods will be counted, and the top two rooms will be rewarded with a party. Cans will be donated to the Christmas Bureau.



RAKE ME, BAG ME, MAKE ME FEEL CHEAP . . . says Harold Fischer, senior, as members of Hi-Y participate in their annual leaf-raking project.



"ARE WE ALMOST DONE?", says Ron Dunn, junior, during the Hi-Y leaf rake last Friday at South Side area homes.



On Sunday night, November 20, there was a media event of the first magnitude on ABC television: "The Day After." It was announced and denounced far in advance. It tempted viewers with drama, horror, and controversy. And it was flanked by previews, commentaries, and warnings.

Its stated purpose was to offer to the American public a hypothetical dramatization about the possible results of a nuclear exchange. But this goal was accompanied by so many subordinate issues that one wonders if the show's main course was obscured by all the side orders.

It is fairly safe to assert that the nuclear question is probably the most controversial problem facing mankind on a global scale today. It is so controversial that the "experts," much less the confused individuals making up mass society, cannot begin to agree on what the situation is with nuclear weapons, the causes of this situation, or the meaning behind it without even beginning to touch on possible solutions to the nuclear problem.

## Editorial

Indeed, it seems that many of the "experts" do not even operate on the same wave length. On a special edition of "Viewpoints" following the broadcast of "The Day After," Carl Sagan spoke wistfully about "planetary hygiene" and William F. Buckley suggested that someone should "do a lobotomy on the Kremlin."

In addition, if ABC went out on a limb to create this media event, then it certainly squeezed all it could out of the attention generated by the uproar surrounding its broadcast. Certainly a responsible organization deserves credit for evoking discussion about a vital concern. But is a network ego trip an acceptable return for a calculated risk?

"The Day After" was quite emotionally unsettling. If nothing else, it presented a visible example of the great power television wields in society.

If the purpose of "The Day After" was to raise consciousness of and stir up debate over the dilemmas faced by life in a nuclear world, then the program was a success. The program was particularly useful in reaching young people, who will inherit the problems of the nuclear age and need to become aware and informed.

It can be seen that the media event, "The Day After," confronted a difficult and vital issue. However, its subject of nuclear weapons in an unstable world was in many ways diminished by the conflict regarding the show's manner of presentation and intent in terms of political influence and public conditioning by the media.

"The Day After" raised many questions and issues, but mainly it caused confusion.

## Komet hockey games fun

What to do, what to do? This question is most often heard on Friday afternoons when one is faced with an empty weekend evening (no game) and has seen the two movies worth seeing in town. One option is, of course, to catch a play at the Civic or PIT, or any of the other cultural offerings available most weekends. But there are times, and situations, when much "lighter" entertainment is required. I recently had the opportunity to experience one of Fort Wayne's other evening options — Komet hockey.

Why, one might ask, would anyone want to trek out to the Coliseum to watch grown men do on ice what all of us did grudgingly in elementary phys ed? Two of the best-kept secrets about the Komets are, one, that they are among the top teams in the International Hockey League, and, two, that games are fun to watch... with a few reservations, but more of that later.

One of the most impres-

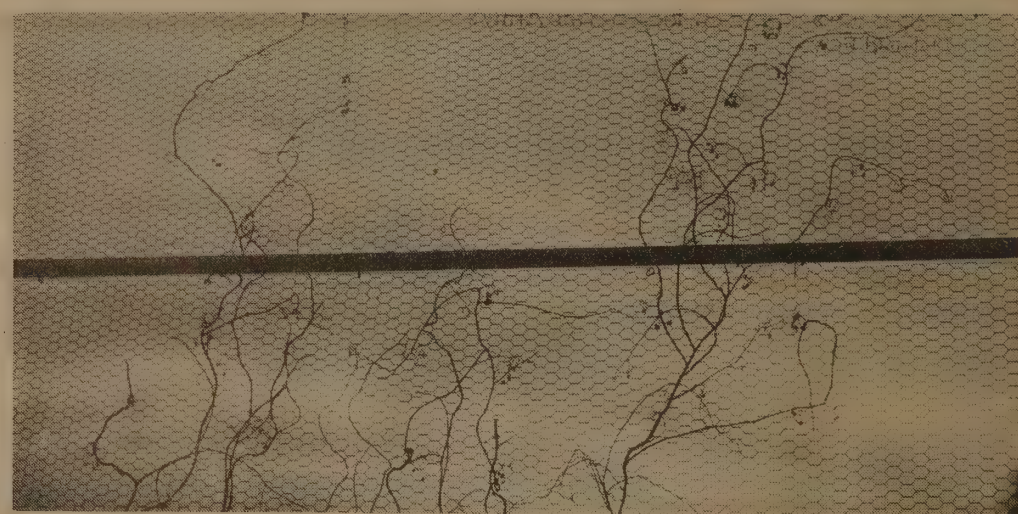
sive things about the game was the intense loyalty of Komet fans. The people seated around me knew all the players by name, their year records, and most recent triumphs and goof-ups. The fans also were familiar with the officials, with whom they loudly disagreed when one of "ours" was penalized. And when the K's scored a goal — red siren flashing, popcorn flying, everyone on his feet — everyone was ecstatic.

Then there was the organizer. Sort of a team cheerleader and time-killer, he played dippy songs that got the crowd clapping or stomping, and often were accompanied by words flashed on the scoreboard in a "cheer-along." The "charge!" theme and "Charleston" (exchange "Go, Komets, Go!" for "Go, South Side!") were two popular members, and no one seemed to mind that he knew only three or four other songs.

The only thing that turned me off while watching the

game was the incredible amount of violence among players. Frequently, when the puck was up against a wall and two guys were beating at it with their sticks they would stand beating on each other. They would rip off their gloves and face masks and duke it out on the ice. The officials would wait until the two had fallen down or were locked in death grips to separate them. The crowd really loved the fights. Every one would stand up and cheer the Komet player. Usually the penalty for these outbreaks was a two-minute spell in the penalty box. To get an idea of the amount of violence, one player from the other team spent twenty two minutes — one third of the game — in the box.

In addition, parking was a hassle and a rip-off at one dollar, and the food certainly was not worth the trip. But there are certain things which must be experienced to be appreciated, and Komet hockey is one of those things.



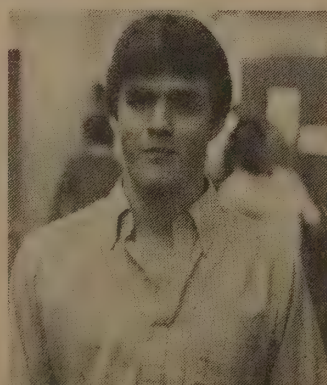
Photo/Todd Anderson

YEARNING TO BE FREE, tendrils of this vine climb the fence which restrains them.

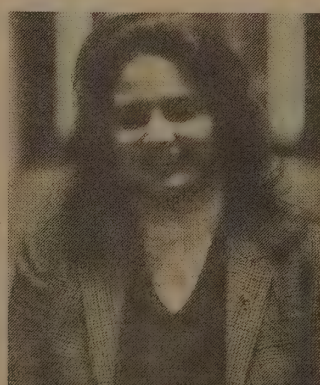
## What do you think of opinion polls?



**Tami Kump, sophomore:** I like to read other students' views on questions that concern us. Maybe you could do it more often.



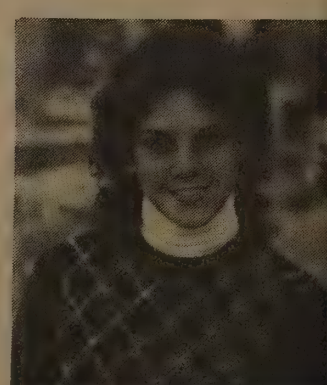
**Eric Zimmerman, junior:** I think sometimes the answers to the questions asked are pretty obvious. They should use more controversial questions.



**Janet Hughes, senior:** They're good because they give some students a chance to express their views, but we don't have to agree.



**Dawn Kumfer, senior:** I think opinion polls like these are only worthwhile if they're unrestricted.



**Julie Dorman, sophomore:** They are good because we read views from people whom we might not know or hear from otherwise.



## Freddie, Sophia go to dinner

by Doug Rapp

The week passes quickly for Freddie Freshman as he realizes that his date with Sophia Senior is drawing closer.

Friday arrives, and Freddie is frantic. "Momma, have you seen my green bowtie?" he asks as he hurriedly dresses. "No, dag-nabbit!" his mother shouts in reply.

A red pick-up pulls up in front of Sophia's house promptly at 7:30, and Sophia hesitantly climbs in. "M'name's Dora," Mrs. Freshman says between puffs on her pipe, "an' I sure hope you's a nice girl to be going out with m'little Freddie here."

"Aw, Mom, cut it out," Freddie says nervously as he fiddles with his velour shirt. The truck pulls away from the curb, and they're on their way.

Pulling up in front of Wing-Ching's Chinese-American Foods, the two youngsters exit the car with Mrs. Freshman yelling after them, "You two have a grand time! Heh, heh."

After a fifteen-minute delay, the waiter finds a table for them and gives them their grease-splattered menus.

"How much is that?" asks Sophia. "Ereven ninety-five." "I'll take it!" she says. With worried look in his eye, Freddie orders a hamburger, fries, and a salad, for class. The food

finally arrives, and Freddie digs in, finishing his fries in two or three minutes, including licking the dripping juices from his fingers. Sophia hardly touches her food. Starting on his salad, Freddie picks up a lettuce leaf which is too large. Turning it from side, he frantically searches for a way to get the lettuce into his mouth.

Freddie, agreeing enthusiastically on one of the good points in the conversation, flings his arms wide, tossing the slightly wilted lettuce into the air accidentally. Freddie turns to find that the lettuce has landed in the lap of a well-dressed businessman.

"Check, please," Freddie calls out hurriedly.

"Will dat be all?" asks the waiter.

Yeah," Freddie says.

Freddie reaches across the table to grab the check and knocks over the glass of milk he forgot to drink during his meal. It spills all over the table and onto Sophia.

"Oh, gosh, I am, uh, really sorry 'bout that," Freddie says as he begins wiping the milk off Sophia. He then realizes where his hands are and quickly withdraws and begins wiping the table.

After cleaning up the mess, they make their way to the front of the restaurant to pay the check.

He reaches into his genuine, all-leather biker's wallet, complete with stainless steel chain. When he opens it, he finds no money.

"Dat will be nineteen dollars, twenty-two cent prease," says the heavy-set Chinese man behind the counter.

Freddie begins to sweat.

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### The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Indiana

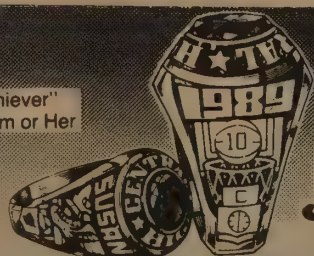
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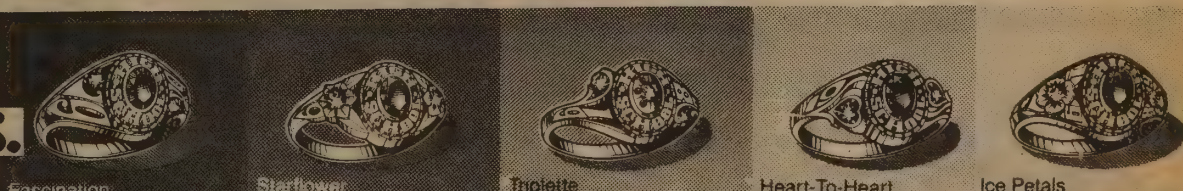
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**STANLEY JEWELERS**

"Across From South Side High School"





# Hoopsters win first , to face LaSalle Lions

by Tom Manges

Coasting to an 84-63 win over the Bluffton Tigers, the basketball team launched the 1983-1984 season promisingly at South Side last Wednesday.

Keeping a twenty-point spread for most of the game, every player on the bench scored, with five players contributing scores in the double figures.

Leading the Archers were Ed Starks, senior, with 15 points; Reggie Grady and GEnt Montgomery, juniors, with 12 points; Todd Starks, junior, with 11 points; and George Baldus with 10.

Close behind were Charles Rowland, senior, with 9 points; Dennis Tyson, senior, with 7; Rod Scott,

senior, with 6; and Ron Keller, junior, with 2. For Montgomery, Scott, and Tyson, this was their first chance to contribute points on the varsity squad.

Tomorrow, the Archers will have a chance to see if they are as effective on Lions as they are on Tigers, as they face the South Bend LaSalle Lions on South's court. Last year, the Lions suffered a close 52-49 defeat at the hands of the Archers and will be looking for revenge despite South's awesome home court advantage.

Last week, LaSalle won its season opener as well against the Warsaw Tigers in a feline brawl that ended in a score of 83-75 in favor of LaSalle.

# Wrestlers working improving

The wrestling squad opened its season against a tough Concordia team last Tuesday. Although South came out on the short end of the match 41-19, rookie head coach Stacey Tribolet was pleased with the team's performance.

"The team looked good, although we still have a lot of work to do. The kids are working hard and improving," said Tribolet.

South has four returning lettermen to the squad, John Miller and Jordan Lebamoff, seniors; Tony Starks, junior; and Kerry Haywood, sophomore. Last year Miller was the SAC and sectional champion, and he placed third in regionals. Lebamoff was runner-up in the SAC, sectionals, and regionals, and he placed fifth at semi-state.

Here is the breakdown of

the Concordia match:

In the 98-pound division, Haywood pinned his opponent at 1:58; at 105 lbs, Tim Doerhman, sophomore, was outsourced 1-7; at 112 pounds, David Hufford, sophomore, took an 0-9 loss.

Carless Link, freshman, was pinned by his Cadet foe in 2:22 in the 119 lb. class; Lebamoff shut-out his opponent 5-0 in the 126-pound division; at 132 pounds, John Westropp, sophomore, ended up in the short end of an 8-0 count.

At 138 pounds, Dan Nelson, junior, was pinned by last year's state runner-up at the 2:34 mark; Casper Zavala, junior, dropped a 19-4 decision at the 145-pound level; Miller annihilated his opponent by pinning him in a mere 33 seconds in the 155-pound division.

Starks grappled to an 11-11 tie at 167 lbs.; Curtis Hairston, junior, fell by an 18-2 margin at the 177-pound level; Dave Easley, senior, ended his match in a 4-4 draw at the heavyweight level.

The Archer squad travels to Heritage tonight to take on the Patriots. "I think its going to be a good match, but it's going to be tough without John Miller," said team co-captain Lebamoff.

Miller is out for an indefinite portion of the season due to a knee injury that required surgery. Miller was operated on Monday afternoon.

The next home match for South will be Tuesday against Northrop in the main gym.

# Houk announces final football game

Unbeknownst to many students who don't watch late-night television, Mr. Frank Houk, assistant to the principal was given the opportunity to do the color commentary for last week's

high school football finals.

Houk appeared on the air with Hiliard Gates during Bishop Luers' ill-fated bid for the A class state championship and appeared with Dick Defay during Bishop Dwenger's AAA win over Indiaiapolis Roncalli. Unfortunately, due to tape delay, the games weren't broadcast until eleven P.M.

But the delayed broadcast didn't dampen Houk's enthusiasm. "The job itself seems so simple when you watch on TV," said Houk, "but when you do it, you not only have to carry on a conversation, but the director also talks to you on the head-phones. When I watched myself on TV, I noticed that I made a few silly mistakes, but I really enjoyed it."



SLICKER THAN A GREASED PIG, members of the Northrop and South Side basketball teams wave good-bye to the ball as it travels out of bounds.

# Match wits with basketball experts

Game	Tom Manges	Pete Gemmer	Todd Anderson	John Roberts	Dan Bromley	Adam Sheray	Yours
South vs. S.B. LaSalle	South	South	South	S.B. LaSalle	S.B. LaSalle	S.B. LaSalle	
Northrop vs. North Side	Northrop	Northrop	Northrop	Northrop	Northrop	North Side	
Harding vs. Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Harding	Elmhurst	Harding	Elmhurst	Harding	
Elmhurst vs. Luers	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Luers	
Snider vs. Wayne	Snider	Wayne	Snider	Snider	Wayne	Snider	

The Journal-Gazette

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## 49 homecoming nominees on ballot

Forty-nine students have been nominated to be part of Fortynine students have been nominated to be part of the 1983 Homecoming Court, according to Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal. Couples are chosen from each class. Freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes each select two couples while seniors choose three couples. The added senior couple will be the king and queen. Results of the balloting will be given at the Homecoming dance after the South-Wayne game here on December 16.

The senior girls nominated for queen include Shelly Anglin, Shelly Davis, Angie Goodman, Patty Panyard, Buffy Schaab, and Mary

Summers. The boys nominated for king consist of Dan Bromley, Harold Fischer, Jordan Lebamoff, Chris Miller, Darryn Nichols, and Ed Starks. Two additional senior couples will be chosen to serve on the homecoming court.

Junior girls nominated include Jackie Marshall, Karen Nichols, Michelle Payne, Lori Stephens, Jodi VanTilburg, and Faith Worthman. The junior boys include Steve Christie, Reggie Grady, John Hofmann, Ron Keller, Chris Sander-son, and Todd Starks. From these twelve students, two couples will be chosen.

The girls nominated for the sophomore class include Betsy Colvin, Jane Fedock,

Cory Kelso, Joy Nielsen, Gina Nierman, and Anita Mendez. The sophomore boys consist of Dan Boylan, Gene Cobbs, Todd Emrick, Wesley LaRue, Jeff Liven-spargar, and John Westropp.

The freshmen nominated include six girls and seven boys. The girls are Whitney Bish, Lynn Cavender, Becky Clark, Jeanne Crandall, Lisa Curtis, and Kelly Summers. The boys nominated are Mark Bailey, Scott Cleveland, Rich Cronkhite, Tim Gaskill, Darnell Grant, Mike Hollingsworth, and Jeff Miller.

The balloting took place last Monday in home room periods.



PA-RUM, PA-RUM-PUM. . .Eric Zimmerman, junior, and Mike Rogers, sophomore, keep the beat for the pep band.



"ALL RIGHT, MEN, go out there and show them what you're made of!" encourages Head Coach Terry Flynn during the South Bend LaSalle game last week.

## Quality Circle meeting today

The results of the first Quality Circle meeting have been compiled, and the format set for today's meeting of the circle, according to the sub-committee of the Faculty Steering Committee in charge of organizing the circle.

Items brought up in the first meeting are being addressed by faculty and staff members.

Clocks are being synchronized, new clocks are being installed in the locker rooms, and a task force is looking into concerns about the cafeteria. A Pride Assembly is in the planning stages for February, and a committee is discussing options for letter jackets. Also, areas were cited for further discussion.

These areas are to be discussed in today's meeting of the Quality Circle. Some topics of discussion are positive rewards for positive behavior, school spirit, improvement of pep sessions, student involvement, ideas for the Pride Assembly, and respect and trust.

The schedule for this morning is mods, 1-2, 8:00-8:45; mods 3-4, 8:50-9:35; Quality Circle, 9:35-10:05; and mods 5-6, 10:10-11:05.

## Totem to sell carnations

The staff of the school yearbook, The Totem, will be selling carnations for Homecoming as a fundraiser, according to Shelly Davis, yearbook editor.

Carnation orders will be taken until next Tuesday, before school in room 168 and also during the lunch mods.

The cost will be one dollar per flower, and the carnations will be delivered during first period December 16.

## Winter Concert Wednesday

The Music Department will present its Winter Concert Wednesday night at 7:30 in the auditorium, according to Mr. David Streeter, Music Department head. The concert will feature the school's instrumental and choral groups.

An in-school concert will be given in shifts Thursday morning for students.

## Game, dance tomorrow night

South's basketball teams will play Snider tomorrow night in the main gym. The reserve team will play at 6:30, and the varsity game will begin at 8:00. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2, and season passes will be honored.

Following the game, the Afro-American Club will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria.

## Speechsters place third

At the Blackford speech meet last Saturday, South Side placed third in sweepstakes competition in its division. The meet was won by Rushville High School, followed by Northrop in second. Fourth and fifth went to Connorsville and Southwood High Schools, respectively.

Individual first places were won by Candie Nunez, junior, in poetry and Susan Laker, junior, in impromptu.

Receiving second place in boys' extemp was Andy Hufford, senior.

Placing third were Becky Clark, freshman, in poetry and Vicki Sprague, junior, in original oratory.

A fourth place was won by Hufford in impromptu.

Fifth places were taken by Tonya Sanders, junior, in drama, and LaQuan Norman, junior, in poetry.

This Saturday the speech team will compete at Northrop High School.



## In the right spirit?

One of the most magical parts of childhood is Christmas or Hanukkah — the anticipation, the mystery, and, finally, the event. For the children, there is always a certain toy whose possession would embody all possible happiness, at least until the next month or so.

Where today's teenagers might look back to Barbie dolls and Tonka trucks, and their parents to the Depression "when you were lucky to get anything at all," the toys craved by kids today seem strange. One in particular is the Cabbage Patch Kid.

This toy and all the uproar surrounding it this holiday season offers insight into why children are clamoring for it, how parents are going about getting it, and the spirit in general of giving associated with Christmas and Hanukkah.

First, the kids. Why would every kid in this country, aside from the subversive practices of Madison Avenue during Saturday morning cartoons, want toys like the Cabbage Patch Kids or Care Bears? they don't even

## Editorial

need batteries or have sound effects. Almost everyone is born with the urge to care about others, and toys are very real to children. Besides, it's hard to cuddle up to an electronic game.

Then how do the parents fit into the picture? Toys, even the Cabbage Patch Kids, don't grow on trees. Someone has to hook up the kid with the desired toy. So all the parents have been combing the department and toy stores for creations which to the warped adult eye appear ugly, over-priced, and seemingly non-existent.

Many parents will go the extra mile to make their children happy, but how far is too far? A segment on network news last week showed so-called adults scratching, clawing, and scalping for a few Cabbage Patch Kids. The toy store looked like a battlefield as the sound system piped out mood-lifting Christmas Carols. There were even casualties: one woman was taken away in an ambulance with a broken leg. Even holiday enthusiasts were appalled.

Certainly the frenzy over the boom toys of 1983 is an acute and isolated case caused by a number of circumstances. The Scooges, apologists, and toy manufacturers will get as much mileage out of the episode as possible. Most of those who were once children will wistfully put forth the rhetoric query, "Is there nothing sacred?" There are so many positive, renewing features of the holidays that it is sad to see them tainted, to see the mystery become hype and the pageantry come off as fraudulent.

A toy or any other material good can be obtained if the purchaser is willing and able to meet its price. But no known commodity can buy the joy and trust in a child's eye when he receives a gift given freely with love.

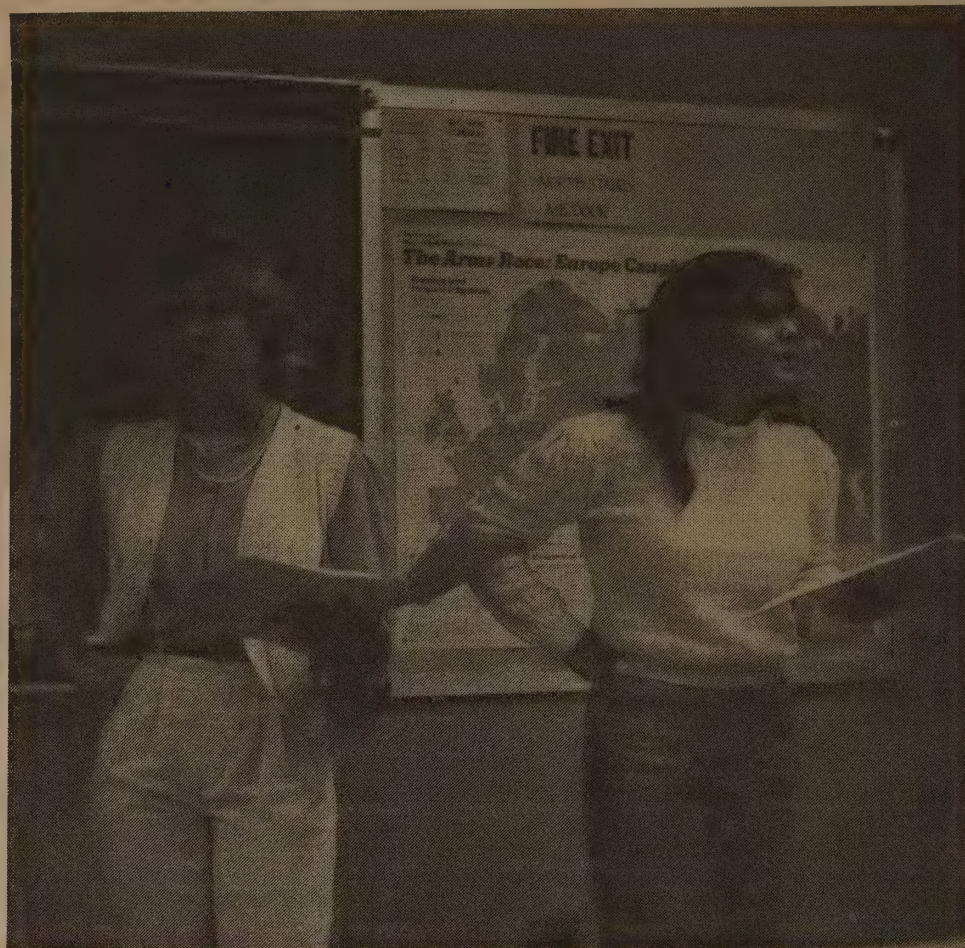
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Photo/Chris Wesner

PERFORMING THEIR CUT, Lori Stephens and Michelle Payne, juniors, compete at the Blackford speech meet last Saturday.

## New Bond movie adds to legend

by Scott Morris

Never Say Never Again, the latest of the James Bond

007 movies, lives up to the standard set by its predecessors.

Not to be confused with Octopussy, the other recent James Bond movie, Never Say Never Again features

the return of Sean Connery to the role of 007 which he created twenty-one years ago in the first of the series, Dr. No.

Never Say Never Again also has the same basic plot

as Dr. No. 007 is recalled to active duty in order to stop the villain, played by Max Von Sydow, from either

blowing up or blackmailing the world with the two nuclear bombs he has stolen. James still runs into quite a few beautiful women,

enemies, and tight spots from which he often escapes by using one of his newest inventions.

This movie did a good job of tailoring the character of James Bond to fit the aging Connery. Most of the quali-

ties of a James Bond movie are present. Bond possesses his familiar wit and ability to think well on his feet.

The scenes flowed well from one location to another

by the use of a common

point from each scene. The exotic locations at which the

scenes were set also added to the climactic plot.

This latest James Bond movie successfully adds to the already great legend of 007.

## Nutcracker delightful, entertaining

by Amy Hapner

The Fort Wayne Ballet Company opened last Friday with its traditional performance of The Nutcracker Suite. Once again the company did a wonderful job of dancing this classic Christmas ballet, composed by Tchaikovsky.

The rendition of The Nutcracker was delightful, entertaining and a welcome relief from the monotony of movie theaters. The dedication and long hours of hard work put forth by all of the members of the company for a production of this manner is sometimes difficult to appreciate when they perform with such grace and ease when on stage. It is good to know that there is this talent among local young women and men. Two Archers, Anne and Beth Felger, performed in the ballet.

The Nutcracker, in essence, is the story of a little girl named Clara who receives a nutcracker doll as a Christmas gift. She is so intrigued with her doll that Christmas night in her dream her doll transforms in a live prince. Together, she and the prince travel through the land of dreams, being entertained by a variety of dancers including people from different countries of the world, but finally the dream must end, and Clara must awake and leave her magical land of dancing snowflakes and Chinese dragons behind.

The classic dances, The Waltz of the Flowers and The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, two for which the ballet is famous, are also performed. This ballet is beautifully done and a charming holiday tale for the young and old alike.





ANNE FELGER, sophomore, demonstrates a grande jete.

## Archer displays her dancing talents

by Susan Felger

It's not exactly Flashdance, but Anne Felger, sophomore, leads the kind of double life as Jennifer Beals' character. After a long day here at South Side, she changes into tights and torn sweats and heads out to the Fort Wayne Ballet School for jazz and ballet classes.

Felger has been dancing since she was five years old. "Back then, it was only once a week; now it's like my second home," she remarked. Ten years of dedication have paid off, though. Felger is now a member of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company, and is dancing in this year's production of Nutcracker.

**What kind of time do you put into dance?**

"Well, with Nutcracker going on now, we have rehearsals every day for about four hours. But usually I have classes for a couple hours Monday through Thursday and Saturdays."

**What do you enjoy about it?**

"I enjoy the movement to music just like in popular 'jamming.' Jazz and ballet are just different forms of dance. And it's physical. One of the fringe benefits is that it keeps me in shape. Having to wear a leotard every day is a pretty good incentive. There's also a possible career involved if I decide to continue."

**Do you want to continue?**

"I don't know yet."

Whether she makes a career out of dance or not, Felger does not regret the time and effort she has put in. "Anything you want to do well you have to work at, and dancing is something I want to do well," Felger said.

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"DECK THE WALLS with cardboard reindeer" sing Mary Summers and Patty Pan-yard, seniors, as they demonstrate holiday spirit.

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# 4-Sports

## 2-0 Hoopsters to face Snider, Mishawaka

by Tom Manges

Coming up with its second win in as many games, the Archer basketball squad defeated the South Bend LaSalle Lions 59-57 last Friday at South in its last game before starting the regular SAC schedule.

Leading the scoring for the Archers once again was Ed Starks, senior, with 21 points. Also in double figures were Todd Starks and George Baldus, juniors, with 11 points each and 15 rebounds between them. Close behind were Reggie Grady, junior, with 8 points Gent Montgomery, junior, with 6 points, and Ron Keller, junior contributing 2 points.

An 18-9 scoring blitz in the first quarter allowed the Archers to keep a seven-point lead at the half, but LaSalle managed to take the lead several times during the second half. South kept pace, though, and showed

how cleanly it could play by committing only 9 team fouls during the whole game, as opposed to 25 by LaSalle.

"They weren't as physical as they were last year, and we worked a lot on defense last week," said Ed Starks.

"We were really pumped up for the game, and the crowd helped keep us from getting too tired," commented Baldus.

Tomorrow, the Archers will face the 2-1 Snider Panthers at South. The Panthers, who defeated the Archers in a close match last year, lost most of their key players to graduation. Last week they beat the Wayne Generals 69-60.

Saturday, South will travel to Mishawaka to face the Cavemen on their own court. Last year, the Cavemen fell easily at South, but last week they beat Mishawaka Marion, 74-40, and defeated former state champion Plymouth 67-50.



ED STARKS, senior, goes up for two of his 21 points last Friday against South Bend LaSalle.

## Girls' basketball team has determination, potential

Waiting anxiously for some big wins, the girl's basketball team is working harder than ever after losing to three of the top Fort Wayne teams.

Backing the varsity team, coached by Dan Auer, are returning letterwinners Angie Goodman, senior; Loretha Green and Linda Christen, juniors; De De Nathan and Cori Kelso, sophomores; and adding to it are Janet Hayden, Delanie Hall, Marlene

Hilliard, and Mikki Younker, juniors; and Jodi Hughes, sophomore.

Bringing in the scores for South are a combination of Green, Nathan, Goodman, Hayden, Christen, and Kelso. Even though the Archer team was ranked last place, the girls are out to prove it wrong.

In an agreement among the players, they feel that even though the team lost a key player last year in

Cathey Tyree, they still have the determination and team potential to do well and even better.

The team started its season against the Marion Giants, at Marion, on November 17. The girls had a hard time of it with their first game of the season and lost by a score of 51-46.

The girls' next game, against Heritage, was played on South's home court. The Archer team lost

56-43.

Against the Northrop Bruins the team gave its all, but the Bruins were tough and beat the Archers. Against Norwell, though, the South Side team proved its true potential and defeated the Knights on the South's court with a score of 64-55.

This game gave the team the confidence it needed, and the Archers went on to win against the Homestead

team. With only two minutes left to play, Nathan scored twice in a row, giving South Side the lead by 33-29. The whole team worked together to finish the game with a winning score of 39-32.

Last Monday the Archer team went up against the Dwenger Saints, and tonight the team will go up against the North Side Redskins.

## Can you predict the games as well as these experts?

Game	Tom Manges	Pete Gemmer	Todd Anderson	Dan Bromley	John Roberts	Jerry Gerig	Adam Sheray	Yours
South vs. Snider	South	South	South	South	South	South	South	
South vs. Mishawaka	South	South	South	South	South	South	South	
Harding vs. Northrop	Northrop	Northrop	Northrop	Harding	Northrop	Harding	Harding	
Elmhurst vs. Dwenger	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Dwenger	
Luers vs. North Side	North	North	North	North	North	Luers	Luers	
I.U. vs. Texas El Paso	I.U.	I.U.	I.U.	I.U.	I.U.	I.U.	Texas El Paso	
Record	4-1	4-1	4-1	2-3	4-1	0-0	2-3	



# The South Side Times

62nd Year—No. 12

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, December 15, 1983



Santa Claus takes a pre-Christmas flight over Freimann Square, looking for good little Archers.



"Someone move that tree!" shouts a youngster as he swooshes down Reservoir Hill.

## Hi-Y plans Bloodmobile, Queen of Hearts dance

The Hi-Y club has many plans for the rest of the year.

Among this year's officers are seniors Harold Fischer, president; Jim Stockman, vice-president; Dan Bromley, treasurer; Scott Simon, secretary; and Larry Young, sergeant-at-arms.

Hi-Y is one of the oldest clubs at South Side. The purpose of the club is to "create, maintain, and extend throughout the community high standards of Christian character," according to Mr. Robert

Weber, Hi-Y sponsor. Stockman also commented that "Hi-Y promotes a feeling of friendship among members and non-members."

Thus far, the club has sponsored many activities. Three leaf-rakes were at various homes throughout the community. The purpose of the leaf-rakes was to make money.

Ten South Side students went to St. Mary's Catholic Church to help with a Thanksgiving dinner for the

poor and unemployed. Several students also led children through the Haunted House at Franke Park.

Ten students helped maintain trails at Acres nature preserve in Steuben County. Students also spent one meeting collecting canned goods for the Christmas Bureau and singing Christmas carols.

Hi-Y plans to sell South Side camps, finish the Quarter-Century Club wall, and to have a camping trip

during Christmas vacation. It plans to sponsor the spring best-girl banquet, a picnic, and several other fund-raisers. Hi-Y will sell balloons before Valentine's Day. Several students will also be given a tour of the Summit Square building. Many of these activities are made possible by the fact that many members of the community are former South Side Hi-Y members.

As usual, Hi-Y will sponsor the Bloodmobile and the Queen of Hearts dance. The

visit to South by the Red Cross Bloodmobile has been set for February 1. The purpose of the annual drive is to help collect blood for the Allen-Wells Chapter of the Red Cross. Last year 140 students donated 104 pints of blood. hi-Y began the annual drive in 1979.

The Queen of Hearts Dance will be February 10. The dance is always near Valentine's Day. The queen will be elected at the dance.

### Speech deadline Jan. 6

The F.W.E.A. Minority Affairs Committee is sponsoring an oratorical contest to commemorate the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, according to Laurice R. Harris, committee chairman. The deadline for entry is January 6, 1984.

### Homecoming tomorrow night

The annual Homecoming will be in the cafeteria after tomorrow night's game against Wayne, according to Kathleen Clark, senior, student council president.

Tickets are on sale starting today in lunch mods and the student service center for \$2.50 per person and \$3.50 per couple.

Homecoming court nominees will be presented during half-time, and the queen and court will be announced during the dance by Jim Stockman, senior. Music will be provided by Spectrum Light and Sound.

### Assemblies this morning

The annual Holiday Concert will be performed today in shifts in the auditorium, according to Mr. David Streeter, Music Department head. Choral and instrumental groups will perform.

### Sixth-semester grads

Current juniors applying to be sixth-semester grads are asked to see Miss Jennifer Manth, dean/counselor, before Christmas vacation begins in order to be eligible for early graduation.

There is an application procedure, so students should begin completing preliminary forms now, according to Manth. No junior can apply for sixth-semester graduation after first semester.

### Basketball tickets on sale

Tickets for the SAC Basketball Holiday Tournament are now on sale, according to Mrs. Jean Brown, school treasurer.

Season ticket holders may purchase their tickets for \$1.50, and students without a season pass may buy tickets for \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased in the treasurer's office.

### FAF meeting scheduled

There will be a financial aid meeting for parents and students January 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, dean/counselor.

The purpose of the meeting is to help prospective college students and their parents fill out the detailed Financial Aid Form.



# A Merry Chr

Hi D.T. Love ya, nj.

Good luck, Rod and Todd.

Mark, Hey Cadet, this year will be the best of holidays as long as we are together. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, Kim (Pest).

Hey, Lytle! Merry Christmas to a fun TAG! Kim.

On the night of Dec. 3rd "Dr. 360" did his thing. Boy, was I scared.

Lynn, the bag is still around. Do you neet it? Love, Debby.

Come to the Circus. Put me through college. Jordan.

Andy, get a shave. Love, Debby.

Mr. Poorman, how's your girlfriend? Love, J.,H.,C.

Greg- Merry X-mas! Love, Always, Paula.

Hoopy Dooo, get it up & keep it up. Your friend, Mr. May.

Maryam Ahmad, I don't hate you. ADE

Joy- It's \_\_\_\_\_ BLUE!

Ann- Merry Christmas, or else!

Herp, Princess Earring, Star, Topper- MuNutt delgado awaits our return! QOP.

Bri-a-baby, too bad you don't have time to go to Ayres. I hear they're having sales. Merry Christmas anyway. Love ya, ADE

Karen, Merry Christmas! AJP

LKB, love always

Caroline, has the turkey talked yet?

Libby Leal, you brighten up my day every time I see you. Have a great Christmas. An admirer.

Annie, figure this one out; Merry Christmas! AJP

B.W., my toes froze. The blanket was warm. See ya the night of the 16th. M.T.

Baby Blues forever!

To a very special person and a dear friend. Happy Holidays, Shelly. Rhonda.

To the speech team: The most loving group in the school. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, Scurvy and Happy Strawberries.

Clarence — Put on your black silk undies and get out 'cause it's gonna blow!

"Here's mud in your eye," Mr. Kelly!

Terry, black hair brown eyes, Shawn.

Merry Christmas, speech team. Susan.

J.T. Duran Duran lives! Simon Le Bon -n- John Taylor! Merry Christmas, J.T.

— Love, Tigger.

Harold, I love you!

Deb — Hey Buddy! I hope you have a Merry Christmas. Oh, boy! Love, Sue.

Merry Christmas SILB and thanks for listening.

Shawn, I'm sorry for all the problems — but we always will have memories — you're my bestest! Don't forget that! Deb.

Mr. Davis — We love ya! Merry X-mas! Love, Sue and Deb (Mods 8-9).

I didn't know B.C.D. stood for BABY CAKES DREIFKE!

Bubbles . . . Trainers . . . Taco Bell . . . Budmillerich . . . The Bubble . . . The Bird . . . together forever . . . Crash!

Merry Christmas, GUPPY. I mean Melissa Ade.

Sue, Hey lab buddy, oh no — Don't look now. Merry Christmas — Love, Debbie.



Artwork/Scott Crebb

G.B. is a fox.  
Silver and Gold forever!

S.C. (Fozzie Bear) How do you do the Salt and Pepper? Love, Habachi Grill.

Pug, wish you were here! I miss you lots! Love ya, Jackie.

Mom, What a Butt Face! Love ya anyway! From Daughter.

"Awesome Five," Our glasses are getting dusty! Love, "A.F." Kerm.

Kriddy, Ball time at Cloud Nine! Love, Maynard.

Dianne and Jane, snort for me! Jackie.

Mick, how's it feel to drive a Glumpar Gock.

Sarah O . . . a carpenter's dream.

Harold . . . a nice haircut.

To Joy, Lib, and Ab: Have a Merry Christmas. You all have been the best! Have a Great New Year.

Liz, love always and forever. Slugo.

Dede Cooper, Merry Chris-Tmas, and let's hope we make it to finals this year 84! Joanne Remington.

Mr. Sage, the only problem is the S-I-G-N. And if you don't understand, for heaven's sake, stop me! Merry Christmas, 2nd period.

Bertha, purple is a great color. ORM

Awesome 5, Merry Christmas and an all too Awesome New Years! Lori.

Opus, hope you have a very Merry Christmas. Love always, Me.

Mel — Boo!! Have any extra change? Let's visit C5gbdc! Happy X-Mas. Love, EDOIO.

C. Bonham — Hey, little brother — have you been good? Feliz Navidad. Love Big Sis.

Mike Dorman, has Mr. Boylan called lately?!?! Rhonda, big girls don't cry!

Dianne Zelt, thanks for the memories. Love John Roberts.

Merry Christmas, Kevin and Tim. I love you both. "Bluebird."

How's MARIAM, Jon. At the speed you're going you'll never know!

Janet — baby, I'll never cast a stone! Thanx for sharing your life and love! I love you, Prora.

Merry Christmas to Ann, Libby, Susan, Mark, Todd and Shelly; and happy belated Hanukkah to Adam. We're certainly one of the more unusual staffs of Desousishi in a long time. Enjoy the paste-upless Mondays. Andy.

Libby — Smile and say A.I.A.G.! Susan

Shelly, boy did you ever mess up your SAT. I'm sure you did worse than stupid old me! Hope I see ya over vacation. Brrrrrr and Woo-wooo-wooo. Love, Mud. (I think that's me).

Thanks, Jon. Alicia.

Jimmy- Guess what? And some things are for keeps! Love, Rant.

Herp, Princess Earring, Star, QOP: Little Five will never be the same when we're through! Topper.

Melissa, Merry Christmas. Alicia.

M.N., M.K., B.M., C.M. Have yourselves a merry little Christmas. A.J.S.

M.A.M., M.A.H. Happy Holidays! And no snow.

How come the football team had a losing season when the quarterback is so slick? J.A.

I love you, Mr. Robert - Clark Hey Cuss, keep the faith. Brad May.

I don't believe it, Shawn. - Terry

I love you, Donna - Terry

Janet, to a loving and dear luv you my luscious pineapple. Love, Dearie Paul.

Lora, I'm sorry we got divorced, but I still love you. Hope to see you forever and ever! Love, Paul.

Tammy and Cindy, You can sit by me any time! I love you both! Lora.

Hi, friends! from Andy Gernhardt.

To the most attractive lady in my life, I wish her a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Mr. Houk.

Jane, Lori, Mish, and Jackie- The Awesome 5! Merry Christmas. Love Dianne.

Sengpheth- Merry Christmas. -Heidi

HI, BABY LUV!

From Rocky and Micky:

We thank Nada, Noname, Mud, Lear and Mouse for being Tom, DAn, Jordan, Chris, and Andy. Merry Christmas! -Laura and Shelly

Seniors — GRADUATION IS COMING!!!

Mr. Kelly, you worry too much.

Joy — What color is it? Susan

Janet, you crazy nun, we are one heck of a team! Susan

Merry Christmas, MS, TB, JL, MA, AW, LJ. ADE.

Steel Mosquito . . . Is that some kind of airplane, or what?

Scott — Be a rock monster for us! Ann and Susan Adam Sheray — You are so weird!

Dawn and Amy, Bill the Cat lives! Susan

To Georgie and Big Girl, the best of season's greetings. Have a big, big happy holiday. Magnum and his honey

Harold, I love you!

Caroline, the turkey talked!

DURANDEMONIUM!  
JOHN TAYLOR FOREVER!

Jody, I love you my opposite friend! Merry Christmas, Lora.

Prog 1, WOW Double time!

Julie Dorman, I'll never forget the time we spent one half hour in the bushes! Love, Snuggles.

WAMSL to my sunset beaches and "Dreams" pal. You No. 1! Merry X-mas and Happy Nadaing!

Anita, you're the sweetest. Love you forever, and even longer, Gene.

Mr. Fisher, Remember the invitation is always open! Don't forget! Love Forever?

Wendy, sound profound and keep a straight face. Get some money to buy these stupid greetings, too. Merry Christmas, Andy.

Kermy, have a Merry Christmas with Poogie.

Manaird, Let's go to I.U. P.U. I know two guys who are waiting! Me.

Command Input: Send 'Sue, when is your wedding?' U(EDOID LOGAN.

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# Merry Christmas to all!

Merry Hanukkah, Christmas VAF!

We're not on the run; there's no more bet, and no more p. wagons. But we still have VAF heights. Love to Borneo (get DAI), and know how to have a great time together. I'm looking forward to more huge wars, corn, spying, Buell, jam VAF nights, and lectures on the kitchen floor. Thanks for being my friends. I love you all, Shell

Lori, you're the sweetest, Love ya, Carl

Kris, Christmas is almost here. Love ya lots, Tim

Ron, Melanie wants 30 minutes worth!

Hi Abby. Call me sometime. "The Butcher"

Mr. Kelly and speech team, Happy Christmas! Peggy Sue. Oh, I love trash!

Tigger, I can't say what I want to in the paper! Look for a wet Santa Gram! Love, "J.T."

DURAN DURAN FOREVER!

The turkey said, "Gobble, Gobble". AJP and AMS

Looking good, Mindy M. RoBP.

Watch out, crooked mouth. Mr. Parker and Mr. May

I've got my eye on you, Tina Hill, I, T.

To the most wonderful teacher in the world. Have a very special Christmas, Mr. Kelly! With Much Love, The Speech Team

To the Times and Totem staffs, have a happy, well-deserved vacation. A.W.

Mr. Bromley — Any time you feel like getting beat in basketball, ping pong, "cribbage," (ha) just give me a call. Merry Christmas, Mol.

Bets and Minds — Merry Christmas. But to Juls, Happy Late Hanukkah. Mols.

Kermit, next time be sober.

Vicki, let's go to Taco Bell. Dianne.

Basketball teams - Good luck in the Holiday Tournament - Varsity Cheerleaders.

Mrs. Simon, Merry Christmas. The Cheerleaders.

Terry, I love you! Donna.

Jodi, to someone who could yell real loud. I luv you, oh short and loud. Love, Paul.

Mindy Martin, I hope you still love me. Carl Apple-gate.

I cry out for magic. Zhodani 42.

Pete who butchered your hair?

Apple Pie, if you're done with Dianne Zelt, send her over to polish my silver.

Sybil, give Bob a break.

Mary, meet you at the frog. Bird.

Jay, happy seven months and one day! Let's try for seven more. Love, Karen. P.S. Merry Christmas.

Trag, zoo are sutch a tilly nilly. Eee houp zoo hayve a neece vaycachun. Mewwy Chwistmoose. Eur Wuv, Ag. P.S. Streemline, Dreemline.

Janetabel and Cobalt, Merry Christmas, Cobalt Annabel.

Mr. K.: "And I, I took the road less traveled on. And that has made all the difference." Thanks for the streetlights. I wish you a peaceful and joyous Christmas. Ann B.

Mrs. Bush, risk it; risk it all away.

Suz, AEO-BRATH, I say, AEO-BRATH. I whimper aeo-brath. I implore you, Aeo-brath. It is all too AEO-sob-BRATH. But wait, a tassel lies in a distant and untidy locker. Why? Why not. aEo-brath.

Pookey, I love you! Carcass

Luis, Merry Christmas!! Love ya! Locker 2536

Merry Ho! Ho! to all of my very special friends. Love, Jodi

Tim, this Christmas will be a lot nicer 'cause I met you. Have a Merry Christmas. I love ya lots. Kris

John H., I think you're a terrific person. Stay cool. Luv ya, Your admirer.

Merry Christmas to the best lunch table in Mod 9. Love, Lori

Carl, it is getting better! Love ya, Me

Chris, have a very merry Christmas! I'll send you a card from Florida. Your cousin

Merry Christmas, Ron. Mel & Tracy.

G.I.S.  
G.I.S.  
G.I.S.  
G.I.S.  
G.I.S.

G.I.S.  
G.I.S.  
G.I.S.  
G.I.S.  
G.I.S.

Lori, Michelle, Molly, and Barbara. Kristie.

Mainard, quit that J.B.'in in the halls! That's my girl! Love, Kerm.

Debbie, thanks for being such a great friend. Merry X-mas. Love, Shawn.

Crash. Keep "The Bud" on the road and off the lawns and poles. Love, Bubbles.

B.C., leave S.T. Go for T.S. A Friend.

Jordan, I'll never tell about pb.

Hez. So how do you like it by now, sis? Lylas.

Fishy —  
Luscious  
Oral  
Victory  
Entertainment  
Yoyo  
Outstanding  
Underneath  
— Joy

Hez, hey woman, how the fantasy world? Come over tonight and we will find some fantasies together! Love always, Shmoo.

Joy Nielsen, you are a "?!?!?!/?!?"

Mindy, hope you have a Merry Christmas. Don't get in trouble with John this weekend! Julie.

Mollee, I hope we have more memorable time together behind my house. Have a Merry Christmas! It's not peer pressure! Mr. Hyde.

Todd, have a Merry Christmas. Heather.

Janet and Stacy, have a great Christmas break. Heather.

Blondie, have a great Christmas break. L.Y.L.A.S. Hez.

Shmoo, have fun in Florida. Magoo.

Keith, I love you! Cindy.

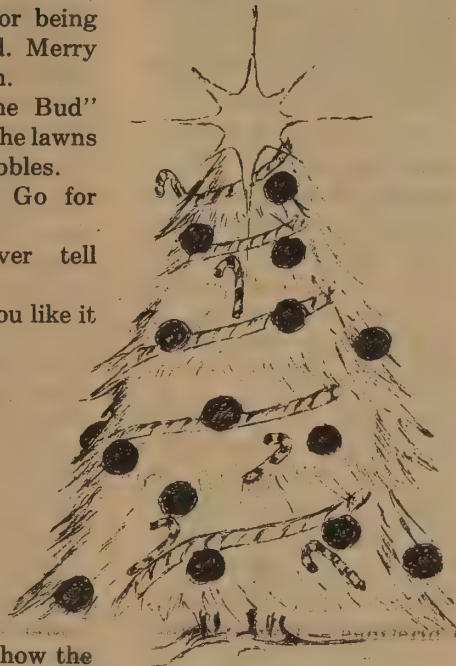
Jim, take care. I love you, Cyn.

Merry Christmas to my fellow officers Jackie, Candie, Michelle, and the Houks.

Maynard, you're the best chewin' buddy! Merry Christmas! Love Kritty.

Jhoy, Lib, Ab, Merry Christmas! I'll never forget Flordair! Love, Khris.

Merry Christmas to the best food-throwing table. Jackie, Trisha, Dianne, Jane



Betsy, Merry X-mas and Happy New Year! Hez.

Sabrina and Penny, Merry Christmas! Hez.

Jane, who loves ya, baby? Merry X-mas! Hez.

Chris, I love ya! Heather.

Oro, I'll always smile at Teddy Bears, snow, sit-ups and everything else fantastic! Love you! Merry Christmas. Your Plata.

Hi, Silly-willy Billy-boy. Love a little Angel.

Anne, put any footprints on windshields lately? Merry Christmas. Love, Scott.

Mindy, have a Merry Christmas. Hope to spend it with you. John.

Larry Bird, skunks count two, so it's seven to two; I'm invincible. The Cribbage King

Mr. Hynd, hey you bazaar beauty. Dr. Jek.

Silver is great S.S. and I am Herbert.

Merry Everything, Irish Girl. Try not to be so numble. Solomon

Dearest Janet, if it weren't for you, there wouldn't be any joy in Christmas. Thank you for a beautiful year! I love you, Danny.

I'll get you, Jennifer Rooks (demonic laughter).

Hey, Harold, Shawn, Dan, Mike —

OOOOOWWWWW! Love, Joy

Susan, it's (shtuping) BLUE! Love, Joy

Claud-Luers' spirit — I don't want any! Merry Christmas! Love, Joy

Sarah — step aside — kindly step aside! Merry Holidays! Love, Joy

Lib, the bus is waiting. Happy Holy-days! Love, Joy

A — the Chryslermobile! Let's plow some more street signs down! Weee! Criminy. Happy Christmas! Love, Joy

Joy, Merry Christmas, Love, Fish.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Streeter, from your rotten little kids, Sir Rotney, Happy Strawberries, and Potsie.

Happy "Concert" Day, Tartley!

My "Dolly," my "Hot Shot," thank you so much for this last year. It's been fantastic! And now we've returned to those "Fabulous Five" when we first met! This year I hope that your tears on the 16th will be of joy instead of sorrow! Much love, your "Pretty"

Prora Baby! You're so special! How could I live without you... you... your gorgeous woman! Thanks for being so great! Love ya, "the other Prora."

Merry Christmas, Joanne. Love DeDe.

To the awesome 5, Merry Christmas. Love, Mish.

Arty, Happy first anniversary. I love you, Mish.

David, do you want to use my Astro Pop or yours?

Vickie, we have to get some serious Christmas spirit this year.

Joe, would you please eat my taco?

Sherry I still think you have nice brakes. Chad

AEO — BRATH

## The South Side Times

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## Cager record now 4-0; team faces Wayne, Marion this weekend

by Tom Manges

Continuing its winning ways, the undefeated Archer basketball team lived up to its honorable mention in last week's AP poll and rolled up two more victories last weekend, first at South, Friday, against the Snider Panthers by a score of 57-55, and second, Saturday at Mishawaka against the Mishawaka Cavemen for another close win at 56-53.

Although few people undertook the long journey to Mishawaka High School, the fans who made it were treated to the last defeat the Davemen will suffer from the Archers for some time, since the match will no longer be scheduled after this year. But, in an effort to avenge last year's 21-point shellacking, the Cavemen made a good showing for a while, and led the Archers 14-10 by the end of the first quarter.

Equally surprising in the first quarter was that Ed Starks, senior, South's usual leading scorer, was charged with three personal fouls,

which led to his fouling out in the middle of the fourth quarter. However, South managed to tie 26-26 at the half and take the lead in the third quarter which it never lost.

Leading the scoring, for a change, was Todd Starks, junior, with 18 points, followed by George Baldus, junior, with 14; Reggie Grady, junior, with 10; Ed Starks, seniors, with eight; and Charles Rowland, senior, with six.

Despite poor free throw shooting and almost dropping a nine-point lead at the end of the Snider game, the Archers managed to hold on and avenge their two-point loss to Snider last year with a two-point victory of their own.

Sparking the Archers to the win was Grady, with a year-high 17 points, followed by Ed Starks with 12; Gent Montgomery, junior, with eight; Rowland and Todd Starks with seven each; and Baldus with six.

Coming into the Christmas break, the

Archers won't be on vacation, as they play the Wayne General tomorrow night, the Marion Giants Saturday at Marion, and the New Haven Bulldogs next Wednesday at

New Haven. Both Wayne and New Haven have been struggling this year, with the Bulldogs being hardest hit by graduation. Marion is, as usual, ranked sixth in the state, with its only loss coming from top-ranked Anderson. The Wayne game will also be South's last home game until January 7.

December 27-29, South will be playing in one of most anticipated set of games short of the sectional, when it competes at the Coliseum for the Summit Athletic Conference Holiday Tournament title, which South has won three of the last four years. Said Coach Terry Flynn, "We've drawn into a tough bracket with Snider and Harding, but our players always seem to have good sectionals and Holiday Tourneys because they have played there and won there."



Grappling to pin his opponent, Tony Starks, senior, concentrates on winning his match.

## Grapplers fall to Redskins

by John Miller

The wrestling squad gave an all-out battle to the North Side Redskins last Thursday at North Side, but couldn't pull the victory through, losing 35-25.

South was ahead 25-17 going into the 177-lb. competition. A lack of upper weights caused South to forfeit the 177-lb. division, which gave North six points and a chance to pull ahead.

Wins for the Archers included Kerry Haywood, freshman; Jordan Lebamoff, senior; A.J. Pratt, senior; Casper Zavala, junior and Tony Starks, senior.

The next home match for the Archer grapplers is next Tuesday.

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## Seven to be inducted into South Side Hall of Fame

South Side will induct seven new members into its Athletic Hall of Fame February 4 at the South-DeKalb basketball game, according to Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director.

The new members are

Dick Kilpatrick, 1942; Harry Hines, 1943; Willie Russell, 1947; Carl Stravretti, 1958; Leon Tubbs, 1978; Murray Mendenhall, Jr., coach; and Hilliard Gates, general manager of WKJG-TV 33, who is being awarded an honorary membership.

Brown expects many members of the Hall of

Fame to attend the induction ceremonies, and he invites fans and friends to an open house and reception following the game.

Kilpatrick was the first of South Side's strong high jumpers, Brown said. Lettering in track three years, he culminated his career with a state high jump championship in 1942. His

sectional high jump record of 6'3-3/8" stood for 25 years. Kilpatrick attended Purdue University, where he also competed in the high jump, going undefeated in 1945. While at Purdue, he was the Drake Relays

champion as well as the Big 10 high jump champion.

Kilpatrick has been employed at Phelps Dodge for 30 years, currently serving as a technical writer at that corporation.

Hines participated in both football and basketball at South Side, lettering in both sports his junior and senior years. Brown says Hines was one of the top fullbacks in Archer history, known not only for running, but also for blocking skills. In basketball he played center, although short by today's standards. He attended Valparaiso University, where he played basketball for four years.

Hines is retired from the Fort Wayne Community Schools system after 32 years as a teacher and guidance counselor.

Russell was a forward on the basketball team. He lettered for two years and led the Archers to sectional and regional titles in 1947 with his scoring and rebounding. Russell attended Toledo University, playing basketball for three years, leading it to a position among the top ten colleges in the nation with his team-leading field goal percentage and his rebounding.

He is the corporate manager for the U.S. Postal Service, responsible for southeastern Wisconsin. He resides with his family in Milwaukee.

Stravretti was the starting guard on the 1958 state championship basketball team. He also ran dashes and hurdles on the track team and was an All-City halfback in football, leading the Archers in scoring in 1957. He continuing his basketball career at Northwestern and Miami of Florida. During his senior year at Miami, the team had a 25-4 record. Along with Mike McCoy of South Side fame and Rick Barry of NBA fame, Stravretti led the team to the NIT in New York, Brown said.

Stravretti lives in Miami, Florida, where he works for Industrial Services and Equipment Corporation as

an exporter of industrial equipment.

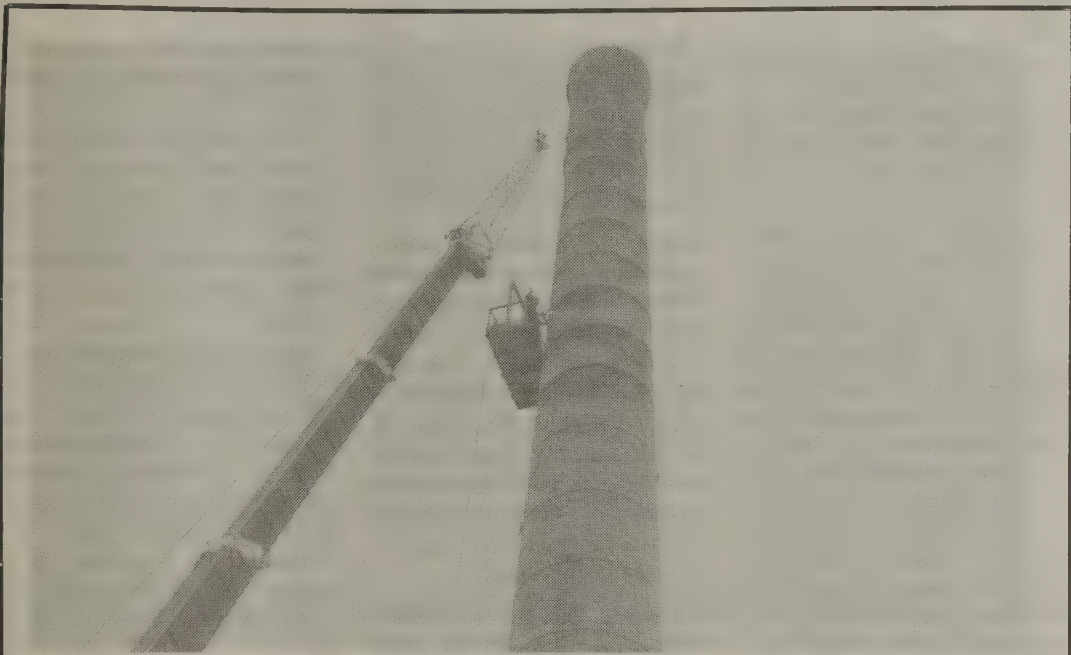
Tubbs is the most outstanding track man ever to run for South Side High School, Brown said. At one time he had school records in the 220-yard dash at 21.5 and the 440-yard dash at 47.1. He still has the state record in the 440. Tubbs was the state 440-yard dash champion in 1978 and followed that with a championship in the Midwest Meet of Champions.

He attended Arizona State University and ran track for four years. He was able to reduce his 400-meter time to 45.6. Tubbs has a marketing degree and lives in Arizona.

Mendenhall played at Central High School, where he led the 1943 basketball team to a state championship. His father, Murray, Sr., long-time coach at Central, was the coach that year. Mendenhall was an 11-State guard on that team. He was also a football player at Central. Mendenhall played basketball at Rice University and at Indiana University, followed by a professional career with the NBL championship Anderson Packers.

His career included head coaching positions at Greensburg, Beech Grove, and Indiana Institute of Technology. He became head coach at South Side in 1972. His high school

(continued on page 4)



A construction worker repairs the broken band on South Side's smokestack. The area around the stack had been closed off for a week.

## Latin Club sponsors family

The Latin students organized by the Junior Classical League gave "renewed evidence that people still care and are concerned about others," according to Mr. Jack E. Weilker, principal. This was achieved by their adopt-a-family program. JCL and the Latin classes sponsored a disadvantaged local family during the holiday season.

The program got underway approximately two weeks before Christmas break. Senior Tom Wild, chairman of the effort, contacted Lutheran Social Services, who then arranged for the Latin students to adopt a family. The family consisted of four children, whose ages ranged from three to seven, and their mother and father.

**"The adopt-a-family program was a wonderful opportunity for our students to share the Christmas season."**

**-Miss Lois Holtmeyer, sponsor.**

Contributions from the students and their families resulted in the collection of ten large boxes of clothes, food, toys, and books and \$147.18 in cash. Sixty-seven dollars was spent on groceries; eighty dollars was spent on a gift certificate from Sears for necessities.

Junior Chuck Wemhoff, vice-president of JCL, commented on the success of the classes, saying, "This year was a really great year

for our adopted family program. Everyone pitched in. It's nice that we can give when some people really need it at this time of year. Tom Wild did a great job of organizing everything

Miss Lois Holtmeyer, JCL sponsor, said she felt "the adopt-a-family program was a wonderful opportunity for our students to share the true spirit of the Christmas season. I'm very proud of all of them!"

## Mrs. Lola Wallis

Mrs. Lola Wallis, long-time cafeteria assistant, died at her home last Monday morning. She had worked at South Side since 1969.

Among survivors are a son and a daughter. Janice graduated from South in 1969, and Jim, a member of the last South Side basketball team to go to the state tournament, graduated in 1967.

## Starks, Goodman named king, queen

The Homecoming king, queen, and court were announced at the annual Homecoming dance after the basketball team's victory over Wayne.

Ed Starks and Angie Goodman, seniors, were the king and queen elected by the student body.

The court at the dance was made up of Shelly Davis, Darryn Nichols, Shelly Anglin, and Dan Bromley, seniors. Juniors elected were Karen Nichols, Todd Starks, Faith Worthman, and Steve Christie. Sophomore court members included Anita Mendez, Dan Boylan, Gina Nierman, and Todd Emrick. Freshmen elected were Kelly Summers, Tim Gaskill, Lynn Cavender, and Jeff Miller.



## Taxing tests

There is a popular educational catch phrase, "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance." There is a great deal of validity to this phrase, but it doesn't make the cost of education, especially a college education, easier to bear.

Oftentimes, high school students are caught unaware of the exorbitant cost and amount of bureaucracy involved in higher education. But they can gain experience in this area when still in high school by dealing with the College Entrance Examination Board.

The college Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) is the organization which runs the Admissions Testing Program (ATP), the College Scholarship Service, and several other services. The CEEB is organized to help students compete in the high stakes college admissions grind, payable by check or money order.

Most high school students come into contact with the testing service of the College Board in their sophomore or junior year by taking the PSAT/NMSQT. This test is a deceptive introduction to the CEEB because it is relatively cheap at \$4.50.

The next step is the dreaded SAT. This exam lasts three grueling hours: so it costs more, \$11. The ATP

## Editorial

will report scores to three colleges free, but beyond that it is \$3 per report. Students facing application deadlines can have their scores rushed to any college for \$14.

Students applying to certain colleges may have to take the Achievement Tests at \$17.50, or the ACT (American College Testing Program) at \$9.50. The possibilities are endless.

When all the tests are finally over with, it's time for the FAF (Financial Aid Form), which became available last week. The FAF is a financial statement which helps colleges determine scholarships, loans, and job awards to be handed out to applicants. The FAF has also been known to induce nervous breakdowns by parents trying to fill them out. The FAF is a steal at \$7 for the first report and \$5 for each successive report.

But wait. There's more. It is not enough just to take the tests and apply to colleges. First, students must study up and learn testing procedures and tips and application strategies. There is a multitudinous amount of paraphernalia on the subject from both the College Board and Barron's Educational Service, the top-selling publisher of testing and college guides. The good think about these books is that once the initial investment is made, the books can be passed down to siblings and friends.

It is true that the College Board serves a necessary function, and it is evident who it must be a monopolistic operation. In addition, students in the United States are lucky to have so many educational possibilities. But after spending over \$100 on various CEEB services and Barron's study and college guides, one begins to imagine a conspiracy and wish for the good old days when going to college was a more simple procedure.

The best way to look at all the college admission and testing gobbledegook is that, one, students have been filling in computerized bubble sheets for years and are finally used to them: and, two, that it is a necessary evil if one wants to go to college. Today's high school students are lucky compared to their younger brothers and sisters: nowadays they start giving the SAT to sixth graders. The possibilities are endless.

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## Terms not really endearing

by Shelly Anglin

After reading a review boasting four stars for Terms of Endearment and a headline that promised I'd laugh and cry, it occurred to me that perhaps this was not a movie to miss. Little did I know it would have been a bit like missing Muffin Goes to Tibet. I am sure you know the kind; cute, somewhat sentimental, but hardly to be calssified as "touching."

The movie was about the relationship between a mother and daughter, played by Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger, respectively. Their love for each other was evident at times,

but it seemed almost hypocritical after the "cat and mouse" games that usually preceded any displays of affection.

I found it difficult to become attached to any of the characters, maybe because none of them wanted to admit attachment to each other. None of them, that is, except one. Debra Winger's youngest son was the charmer of the movie. His innocence and continued expression of love for his mother and family was appealing.

The one aspect of this movie that makes it worth seeing, aside from the four-year-old doll mentioned above, was its humor. The

mother's paranoia and the daughter's naive wit were, at least, entertaining.

I don't mean to sell the movie short. There are enough catastrophes in the movie to pull more than a few heart-strings, but I don't believe catastrophes are enough. Attachment to the characters is very important as well.

When it comes right down to it, Terms of Endearment is a movie to fit your mood. If you are feeling somewhat melancholy, you will probably cry. If you are feeling jovial, you will laugh. It is just not a powerful enough film to keep its promise and affect both emotions.

## 'To Be' never should have been

by Adam Sheray

To be or not to be, that is the question. Mel Brooks should have asked himself that question before he made this movie. It is hard to believe that this sorry excuse for a film, To Be or Not To Be, was even released to the public. It's not even funny.

The movie takes place in 1939 Nazi-occupied Poland. A little theater run by Bronski (Mel Brooks) and his wife Anna (Anne Bancroft) is closed down by the Nazi party. They and their company of actors join a British agent to help him retrieve a list of Polish underground fighters that a Nazi spy had stolen.

Brooks' character uses his acting skills to impersonate Nazi leaders. His company

aids him in doing this. Anna also helps, by going out with various Nazi leaders to keep them out of the way. During the movie Brooks poses as a famous scientist, a Nazi colonel, a sergeant, and even Hitler himself. Once or twice he even returns to his original character of Bronski. In fact, Brooks plays so many different people that it is difficult to keep track of who is who. He did the characters well, though, making each a distinct and equally well-done character.

During the course of the film, Jews hide in the theater, homosexuals are rounded up for concentration camps, and the theater is closed and opened about 9000 times. Despite all that happens, the plot

rolls along slowly until the end.

Bancroft did a marvoulous job as Anna, never slipping out of character once. The other actors were also good. Each one was very believable throughout the entire movie.

Despite the great acting of all involved, the movie had a slow plot with too many holes in it. As for being funny, it wasn't. What humor there was was scant. Brooks seemed more interested in showing how many roles he could play instead of how funny he could be.

With regard to To Be or Not To Be, I would say if all you have to do is sit home and watch your fish tank, go see this movie. Otherwise, don't waste the two bucks.

## The Big Chill — a warm feeling

by Abby McCarren

I was slightly hesitant when I read a comment in the advertisement for The Big Chill. "In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm." It sounded dippy, but I gave it a try. I'm glad I did. It turned out to be well worth the time.

The movie begins with the gathering of a group of friends who attended the University of Michigan together in the 1960's. Only they weren't brought together for a happy reunion, but one of sadness. One of their old group has committed suicide, and "the gang" has been brought together to mourn his death. These people have not seen each other for 12 years, and

they are each trying to answer questions as to why this happened to their friend.

Although funny things happen, the overall tone of the movie is serious. The old friends are staying together in a roomy beach house,

where they spend most of their time confronting each other's problems with life since they've been out of

college. Through their reminiscing, the group cries and laughs over wine and song, not to mention drugs.

The music is one of the outstanding features of this move. Nostalgic songs from the sixties are played throughout the film. The music is sometimes used to

show the ironies in the story. You find yourself smiling at the funeral when a friend starts to play the recessional and the tune is the Rolling Stone's "You Can't Always Get What You Want." All of the great music is one of the many things that keeps this movie running smoothly, despite the twists and turns of each person's problems.

A great script is the basis for this film, and the music is a great accent. I wouldn't recommend this movie to everyone, but to those who appreciate a good story and old music, it's money spent wisely. This film does indeed, show in a touching way how important friends are when you're trying to survive life.



# Exercise craze offers options

by Scott Simon

Do you find that you have to struggle to get up in the morning and when you finally do, you're so out of breath that you have to lie down? When you take your three-legged chihuahua for a walk, does it end up walking you? Is your idea of powerlifting carrying home your textbooks after school? Does your most recent physical activity involve snarfing down Powers' hamburgers while watching "Love Boat" and reading the National Enquirer? If you can answer "yes" to any of these questions, you might want to seriously consider some form of physical exercise.

Many Archers, students and faculty alike, are involved in what has been termed the "physical fitness craze." This is indeed the Richard Simmons generation. They jog. They bike. They lift weights and do aerobics. For every imaginable form of exercise, there is someone that does it. Some exercise to lose weight. Others do it to gain weight or build muscle tone. For whatever reason, there are many full- and part-time athletes at South Side.

One of the more popular

methods of getting into and staying in shape is weight training or working out. Some do this at school, but others join health clubs that provide weight systems, whirlpools, exercise systems, saunas, and other necessary physical fitness facilities. Some of the most popular spots are American Health Fitness Center, the Nautilus Fitness Center, and the YMCA. Some even have gym equipment in their own homes.

Says Kathleen Clark, senior, "I started out doing Natilus because I was swimming and we had to, but I kept with it because it's good to keep in shape."

Although not everybody lives by the Jane Fonda Work-Out Book or even the Plain Jane Work-Out Book, calisthenics and aerobics are popular forms of exercise, especially with women.

Mrs. Pamela Houk, German and world history teacher, says that she does aerobics "to rejuvenate myself, firm up, and just generally to keep in shape... to improve the cardiovascular system, for fun, and because it's too cold in the morning to go running."

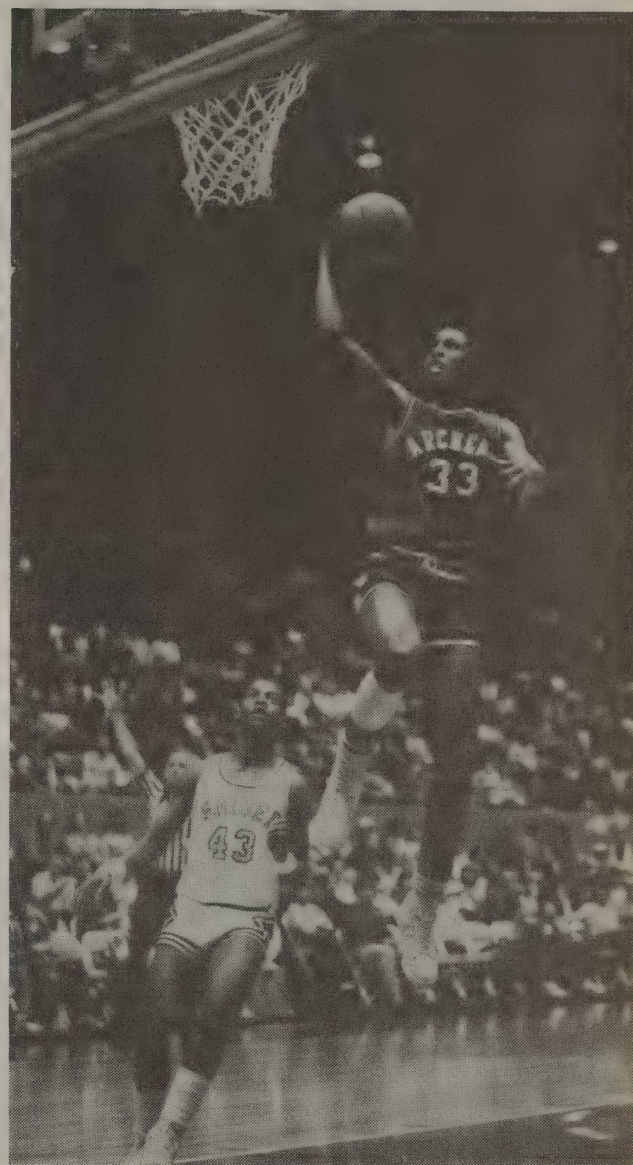
For some it is never too cold to run. As Jeff Kolkman, senior, says "I run to keep in good physical condition. Not only does it build up my leg muscles, but it helps my whole body as well."

Mohammed Hudda, junior, takes karate lessons at Bowles Karate Academy and already has his blue belt. He feels that karate is an excellent way to build both mind and body.

"I think karate is a great means of physical fitness and it is also good for the mind," says Hudda. "It helps a person to get rid of stress through extensive exercising. Karate provides a lot of that."

Diet and nutrition, as any Richard Simmons fan will tell you, is an integral part of keeping fit. Mike Mortensen, freshman, recommends a sugar-free diet.

"The better you eat, meaning the less sweets and sugars you eat," he says, "the better your body is going to perform. While sugar does provide quick energy which can be useful in an emergency, it is like burning gasoline in a diesel engine. It will burn, but it will wreck the machinery."



Reggie Grady, junior, leaps and scores against the Snider Panthers in the Holiday Tournament at the Coliseum, December 27.

## Equal Rights Amendment introduced in 1923, has yet to be law

by Peg Newton

The Equal Rights Amendment was first introduced in 1923 at the urging of Alice Paul, its author, and the National Women's Party. Paul and her organization had been advocates of the ERA's adoption since 1920 because they knew the right to vote, which they had gained only a few years before, was only the first step to legal equality for women.

The ERA was introduced in every congress after 1923, but it wasn't until the 1940's that the ERA was actually brought out of committee. In 1946 the full Senate voted on and rejected the ERA. Then in the late 60's the push was on again, inspired partly by the new feminist wave and by the formation of the National Organization for Women.

A long list of major organizations, including the United Auto Workers and others just as large, began to support ratification. After many heated arguments and strong fights in

both the House and the Senate, the ERA was finally passed on March 22, 1972. However, not quite enough states ratified the amendment by the deadline in 1979, which meant that the whole process would have to be started all over again.

Recently, in an attempt to do this, the ERA was re-introduced and voted down. So, in a sense, the ERA now stands about the same as it did in the 1940's.

What exactly is the Equal Rights Amendment? The general principles of the ERA are really quite simple. It merely requires that the federal government and all state and local governments treat each person, male or female, as an individual. The ERA is an issue of equality "under the law."

There are many social issues that have been with the ERA which have nothing to do with legal equality. There is a social revolution going on which will continue whether the ERA is passed or not. The social movement

has nothing to do with the ERA, which is not a movement but a legal issue.

People often wonder how the ERA would affect military service. As far as the draft goes (assuming there were a draft), the ERA would not affect it. There is nothing in the United States Constitution that says that women cannot be drafted. The Constitution gives Congress the right to raise a military in any way it finds acceptable. It is for Congress to state who will be selected for the draft.

Logically, if the ERA were passed, Congress would have to state that women would be expected to respect the draft just as men. Those women who are physically or mentally unqualified, are conscientious objectors, or have dependents will be excused from service, just as men who are unqualified or exempt do not serve.

A number of states have laws that restrict or limit the occupations or conditions of females, but not of

males. These laws are called "protective" because at one time they prevented females from exploitation. But to day, some are merely restrictive or discriminative. The ERA would invalidate these laws.

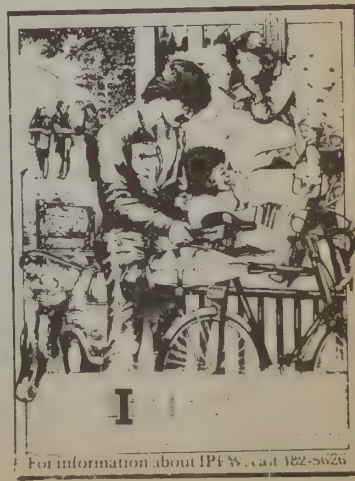
The ERA does not change the status of states' rights except to make all state laws apply equally to both sexes. For example, if a law says that Boy Scouts may fly a flag over the Capitol but Girl Scouts may not, as is true in Oklahoma, the law would have to be changed so that both Boy and Girl Scouts could fly flags over the Capitol. Or if a law states that a boy of ten can have a paper route but a girl of seventeen cannot, such as in Alabama, the law would have to be changed so both sexes could have paper routes.

Unfortunately, women to-

day are in the same position of obtaining passage as they were in the Suffrage days. It took a man's vote to pass the Suffrage (19th) Admendment

and, since legislatures are comprised mostly of men, it will take a man's vote to give women legal equality. This makes it obvious that it is still a man's world.

The time has come for women to obtain legal justice "under the law" and to be legally recognized as "persons" in the U.S. constitution. Women waited 72 years to gain the right to vote. Women have been waiting 58 years for the ERA to be passed.



For information about ERA, call 1-800-562-5626



# Basketballers now 6-3, to visit Harding tomorrow

After storming to a 5-0 record at the beginning of the season, the boys' basketball team is now 6-3.

The team hit a holiday dry spell when it encountered the highly ranked Marion Giants and lost 51-68. Also, the Archers were dropped by the Snider Panthers 49-47 in the opening round of the SAC Holiday Tourney, and lost to the Elmhurst Trojans last Saturday 43-63.

However, the Archers did win two more over the holiday stretch when they defeated the Wayne Generals 56-52 on December 16, and beat New Haven

handily on December 21, 71-51.

At South last Saturday, South played its first game in 11 days, and it showed. Most of the game, the Archers could manage to sink only between 20 and 30 percent of their shots, and Elmhurst took advantage, causing South's first conference loss of the season.

Todd Starks, junior, led the scoring with 19 points, followed by Reggie Grady, junior, 10; Ron Keller, junior, with 8; Ed Starks, senior, with 4; and Dennis Tyson, senior, with 2.

December 27, the Archers faced the Snider Panthers

for the second time this season in the opening round of the Holiday Tourney, but with different results, as they lost by 2. Todd Starks made the biggest contribution with 14 points; George Baldus, junior, followed with 9; Ed Starks and Grady each had 7; Keller had 6; and Charles Rowland, senior, and Mark Barnfield, sophomore, each had 2.

At New Haven, the Archers drubbed the Bulldogs in no uncertain terms as the entire bench got to contribute points. Once again, Todd Starks led everyone with 18 points; Ed Starks followed with 15;

Grady had 13; Gent Montgomery, junior, had 6; Baldus had 5; Keller and Barnfield had 4; and Rod Scott, senior, Tyson, and Rowland each had 2.

At Marion, South found the Giants to be more than a handful, as the Archers suffered their first loss of the season. Baldus and Grady led the scoring together with 12 points each; Keller had 8; Ed and Todd Starks each had 6; Montgomery had 3; and Rowland and Tyson each helped with 2.

At South, the Archers entertained the Homecoming crowd win its second

SAC win over Wayne. Todd Starks shot for 15 points, with Rowland close behind with 14. Baldus pumped in 12; Keller had 6; Grady had 5; Ed Starks and Montgomery had 3 each; and Tyson had 1.

Tomorrow night, South will be taking on one of the best teams in the area when it plays the Harding Hawks at Harding. So far this season, Harding has risen to beat most teams on its schedule, including Elmhurst, but the Hawks were defeated by Northrop in the final game of the Holiday Tournament.

## ... Hall of Fame

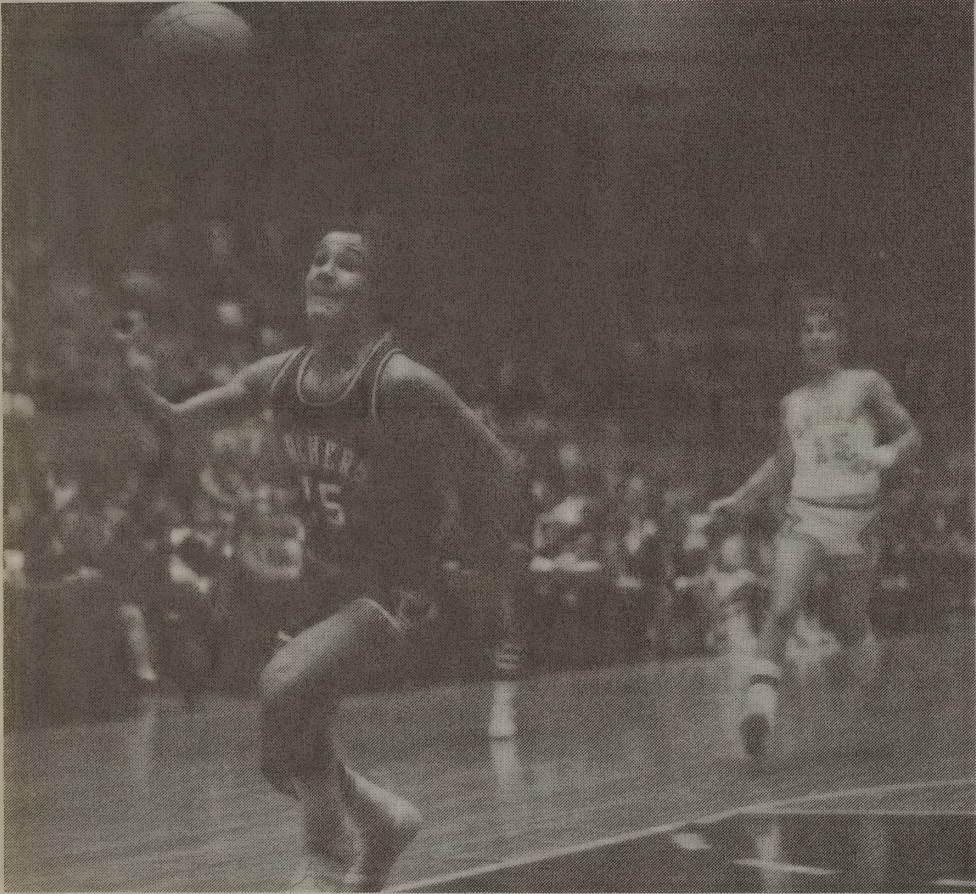
coaching record was 199-95, and his college record was 60-32, for a combined record of 259 wins and 127 losses. Mendenhall's teams never had a losing season during his 29 years of coaching. At South Side in nine years, he won six sectionals and two regionals with a record of 152 wins and 66 losses. He is a math teacher at South Side.

Gates, vice-president and general manager of WKJG-TV, is being recognized for his contribution to high school sports in Fort Wayne in general and to the South Side sports programs in particular, Brown said. South Side's relationship with Gates goes back to the time he joined WOWO in 1940. "In the ensuing 44 years, Hilliard has rendered invaluable service to this community and to this school in advancing the true ideals of high school athletics," Brown said.

Gates' other awards are

numerous. He has handled radio broadcasts and telecasts from virtually every significant sports center in the nation. These broadcasts include the first NBA All-Star game, Rose Bowl games, the Indianapolis 500, and Zollner Pistons professional basketball games. These broadcasts brought to Gates the Indiana Sportscaster of the Year award seven times, induction into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, the Distinguished Service award for the National High School Athletic Directors' Association, and appointment by former Indiana Governor Brannigan as a Sagamore of the Wabash.

The South Side Hall of Fame was started in 1972 during the school's fiftieth anniversary celebration and is the only known high school hall of fame in the state. South's hall now has 60 members.



Ron Keller, junior, chases down the ball in South's lone game during the Holiday Tourney at the Coliseum.

Game	Tom Manges	Pete Gemmer	Todd Anderson	Dan Bromley	John Roberts	Jerry Gerig	Adam Sheray	Yours
South vs. Harding	South	South	South	Harding	Harding	South	Harding	
Concordia vs. Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	
Whitko vs. Dwenger	Whitko	Dwenger	Dwenger	Whitko	Dwenger	Dwenger	Dwenger	
Elmhurst vs. Muncie South	Muncie South	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Muncie South	
Wayne vs. North	North	North	North	Wayne	North	North	Wayne	
Record	8-3	8-3	8-3	5-6	8-3	2-4	6-5	



## Financial Aid information available

Students planning on applying for financial aid for the 1984-85 school year should pick up the form in the student service office, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, dean/counselor.

The Financial Aid Form (FAF) is a form that students fill out if they want to apply for assistance from financial aid programs at colleges which they would like to attend after high school, state scholarship and grant programs, and also federal student financial aid programs, which include the Pell Grant program.

During 1983-84, about 75 percent of all applicants for student assistance filed this form or a similar one, while 15 percent filed the free federal application. The information students give on the FAF is confidential. Students may use this form to apply for financial aid under federal, state, institutional, and private financial aid programs.

The FAF is put out by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board. After students have completed the FAF, they should send it to the College Scholarship Service (CSS), Rohleder said. The CSS will analyze this information and pass it on to the colleges students have listed in their FAF. Each college or program will then decide whether the student will get financial aid and also how much aid he will receive.

Students should check with the colleges they want to attend and their state scholarship or grant program to see if they need a copy of the FAF, Rohleder said. It costs \$7.00 for the

first college or program and \$5.00 for each other college or program students list in the FAF. Some colleges and programs may require students to fill out other forms as well.

The CSS estimates how much of the total cost students and their families can pay toward their costs for college. However, the college or program figures may be higher or lower than that of the CSS Estimated Contribution. This is due to the fact that the college or program makes the final decision on how much each family can pay.

The CSS will send students an acknowledgement showing the information that was used to calculate their estimated contribution. Students should get their acknowledgement about one month after they send their FAF to the CSS, Rohleder said. The acknowledgement will list the colleges and programs to which their FAF was sent.

A second acknowledgement will be sent to students separately if they list more than six colleges on their FAF. If they later want to send their FAF to another college or program, they may fill out the Additional College Request Form.

Students may use this form as the first step in applying for financial aid from five student assistance programs offered by the U.S. Department of Education. More than 6,500 colleges and other institutions take part in one or more of the federal programs.

There are five federal student aid programs. Pell

Grants are awarded to students who need money to pay for college. A Pell Grant is not a loan and does not need to be paid back. The second is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). To get a SEOG, a student must be an undergraduate who doesn't already have a bachelor's degree. A college Work-Study job lets a student earn part of his college expenses for either undergraduate or graduate study.

National Direct Student Loans are low-interest loans made by a college to both undergraduate and graduate students who attend college at least half-time. A Guaranteed Student Loan is a low-interest loan made to students by a lender such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association. For both of the loans, students must repay the money.

To receive financial aid from these federal programs students must be enrolled at least half-time, working toward a degree or certificate, making satisfactory academic progress, and must also be U.S. citizens. Students must also have financial need and attend a college that takes part in one or more of the programs.

In summary, students and parents fill out the FAF and then send it to the CSS. The CSS analyzes the information and sends it on to the selected colleges. The colleges determine how much aid will be given. For more information, students may see Rohleder in the student service office. In addition, there is usually a great deal of information in the bulletin, according to Rohleder.

## Final exam schedule set

The final exam schedule for the first semester has been posted, according to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal. English, industrial arts, and home economics finals will be today. Tomorrow, finals for social studies, science, and physical education will take place. The business and foreign language finals will take place next Monday. The final testing day will be next Tuesday with math, music, and art.

## Winicker named Rotarian

Tim Winicker, senior, has been named Junior Rotarian for the month of January, according to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal. Winicker will attend weekly meetings of the Rotary Club with Mr. Jack Weicker, principal.

## Speakers place second

The speech team took second place sweepstakes honors at the Columbia City Joint High School speech meet last Saturday. The meet attracted 500 contestants from 26 schools and was won by Plymouth High School with 54 points. South had 42, followed by DeKalb with 34 points. Northrop was fourth with 33 points, and Southwood finished fifth with 25 sweepstakes points.

South Side students winning individual first places were Roxanne Wattley, junior, in novice drama; and Vickie Sprague, junior, in novice original oratory.

Placing second were Becky Clark, freshman, in novice poetry; and Susan Laker, junior, in varsity impromptu.

Third place ribbons were won by Peggy Newton, junior, in novice humor; Tonya Sanders, junior, in novice drama; Scott Morris, junior, in novice boys' extemp; Ann Belbutoski, senior, in varsity girls' extemp and Chris Nagy, senior, in varsity impromptu.

Karen Nichols, junior, finished fourth in novice original oratory.

Fifth places went to April Pilditch, junior, in novice oratorical interp; and Yvonne Tucker, senior, in varsity drama.

Receiving sixth places were Jodi VanTilburg, junior, in novice poetry; and Susan Felger, senior, in varsity girls' extemp.

Placing eighth were Karen Baker, junior, in novice girls' extemp; and Laquan Norman, junior, in novice poetry.

This Saturday the speech team will be participating in the South Side-Wayne-North Side speech meet at Wayne High School.

## PTSA to sponsor lasagna dinner

The Parent-Teacher-Student-Association (PTSA) is sponsoring a new event at South Side. A lasagna supper will be February 3. The supper will take place from 5 to 7 in the evening in the school cafeteria before the South-Northrop boys' basketball game.

The purpose of the dinner is to raise money for the students for the After-Prom. All students, parents, and teachers are invited to attend. The members of the PTSA are hoping for a large

turnout in order for enough money to be raised for the After-Prom.

"It is one of the first big fund-raisers the PTSA has had in a long while. The PTSA is looking forward to the support of all students, parents, and faculty members to make this a successful event. All money raised will be used for the After-Prom party, which is sponsored every year by the PTSA," said Mrs. Keitha Wesner, PTSA president.

At the dinner, the PTSA

will also make available memberships and South Side sunglasses. The PTSA annually sponsors the clothing bank drive, Homecoming dance, and the After-Prom.

Tickets for the dinner will go on sale next week. The cost will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Mrs. Judy Ball, chairperson of the dinner, said, "This is the first time we have raised money in a long time. We hope it will be a success so that the students will have a successful After-Prom."



MINDY PAPE, sophomore, accepts her ribbon after a fine performance in a gymnastics meet.



## Bad Press

"No news is good news." Almost everyone is familiar with this adage, as well as with its converse, that most of the material in newspapers and magazines and on the T.V. news is bad.

The press seems loaded with stories on murders, crimes, auto wrecks, exposes, and dirty laundry from famous peoples' personal lives. Reading a newspaper or watching the news on T.V. leaves one with an empty, defeated feeling, and, recently, the public has begun to fight back.

In the past few months, public frustration and disenchantment with the press has teamed with government desire to shape public opinion to protest the methods, actions, roles, and, above all, powers of the press. This dissatisfaction has been manifested in several ways.

A major indication that the press is in under fire was observed from the exclusion of the media in the invasion of Granada. During the invasion, the government made

## Editorial

excuses, the media fumed impotently, and the public watched with amusement and approval, enjoying the spectacle of the media on the hot seat.

Disenchantment with the press is also backed up by numbers. According to the National Opinion Research Center, the percentage of Americans with "a great deal of confidence in the press" has dropped from 29 per cent in 1976 to 13.7 per cent last year.

According to a recent Time Magazine cover story, there are two important justifications for the existence and operation of the press. The first is that in a democratic society, there must be some institutions largely outside government control that can risk making unpopular decisions. The second is that no one is forced to read or believe that the media turns out, but each individual in a free society has the right to information necessary in allowing him to make responsible decisions and actions within that society.

As the world becomes increasingly more independent on information as a commodity, the knowledge and possession of information will become a means to power. Certainly this power should not be abused.

If one thinks carefully about the conflict between the press and the public and government, one quickly concludes that the multiple versions of reality presented in the press, distorted or not as they may be, are vastly preferable to the other alternative, an official version of reality dictated by those in control of the government. Furthermore, it is ironic that the press is chronicling its own unpopularity.

Finally, whether the news is considered good or bad, or the press worthy or unworthy, the flames of controversy and defamation stirred up by the press are necessary to prevent the development in society that a free press seeks most to avoid: public apathy.

## The South Side Times

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Founded October 6, 1922

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Andy Hufford  
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News Editor ..... Mark Clark  
Opinion Editor ..... Susan Felger  
Feature Editor ..... Adam Sheray  
Sports Editor ..... Libby Leal  
Head Photographer ..... Todd Anderson  
Business Manager ..... Shelly Anglin  
FACULTY ADVISER ..... Miss Anne White



A MAN AND HIS DOG enjoy a favorite winter activity, cross country skiing at Foster Park.

## Loneliness plagues many students

by Peg Newton

Who's lonely? The elderly? Bachelors? Divorcees? Maybe. But it is probably surprising to learn that it is teenagers, yes, teenagers, who are most likely to be troubled by loneliness.

It's true — studies have shown that high school students are the loneliest group of all, followed by college students. Even students who are constantly surrounded by people and have a long list of extracurricular activities occasionally — or often — suffer bouts of loneliness.

Does that make sense? Can teenagers really be the loneliest Americans?

Considering the true meaning of loneliness, it doesn't seem too illogical. Loneliness is often confused with solitude. But one can feel lonely even when surrounded by friends. Loneliness is an inner feeling of dissatisfaction and isolation, while solitude is a physical state. Solitude can, however, lead to feelings of loneliness.

Society seems to have conditioned teens to equate success with accompaniment and failure with solitude. This message seems to be everywhere — TV shows, music ("Ask the Lonely" by Journey, "Owner of a Lonely Heart" by Yes, "Only the Lonely" by the Motels, to name a few), advertisements, etc. Teens learn early that society expects them to always have Friday and Saturday night dates, to have tons of friends, and to be part of a group. A teen who

prefers to be alone is labeled "weird" or "anti-social".

It's no wonder that when "Ruth", a high school senior, is alone she feels as though she were a misfit. While at home on a Saturday night, Ruth begins to feel that she is ugly and has no personality. She feels that no one cares and she is the only one that feels this way.

Meanwhile, "Louise", another high school senior, is at a party. Strangely enough, she also feels very lonely. Everyone else seems

to be having so much fun, and she just can't. She'd much rather have stayed home, but she didn't want anyone to think she was strange. She wishes that she could tell someone about how she feels, but she is sure she is the only one who has ever felt lonely.

It's too bad Ruth and Louise don't realize that being alone is not a crime, although that's not always the message they get. It's also too bad they don't realize that when they are feeling lonely, they are not alone.

*From almost any angle, January is one of the most boring, not to mention just plain long, months of the year.*

*Besides the prospect of another dull weekend watching Solid Gold and Love Boat on television, there are many cultural activities going on other than watching mold grow.*

TONIGHT, JANUARY 19

Cinema Center Movie: *Night of the Shooting Stars*, Museum of Art Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Civic Theater Stage II, Performing Arts Center East Rehearsal Room, 8 p.m.

Embassy Film Series: *St. Louis Blues*, Embassy Theater, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

Cinema Center Movie: *Night of the Shooting Stars*, Museum of Art Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Civic Theater Stage II, Performing Arts Center East Rehearsal Room, 8 p.m.

Museum of Art, "Art Horizons" Calligraphy demonstration, 9:30-11 a.m.

Youtheater, *The Arkansaw Bear*, P.A.C. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

Embassy Film Series, *St. Louis Blues*, Embassy Theater, 2 p.m.

Youtheater, *The Arkansaw Bear*, P.A.C., 2 and 4 p.m.





A GROUP OF LOCAL CITIZENS admires the waterfall in the jungle room of downtown Fort Wayne's new Freimann-Foellinger Botanical Gardens.



STACEY TRIBOLET, wrestling coach, instructs his team as it prepares for this weekend's S.A.C. tourney.



SCOTT MORRIS, junior, displays with pride the trophy won by the Speech Team last Saturday.

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THE NEWS-SENTINEL HAS IT ALL



Wrestlers record now 3-7-1

The injury-ridden Archer wrestling squad upped its record to 3-7-1 by defeating the largely inexperienced Knights of Bishop Luers last week 36-38. With three of South's best weapons, John Miller, Jordan Lebamoff, and Kerry Haywood out indefinitely, the Archers had to forfeit 18 points to Luers. Showing their never-quit attitude, South fought its hard-contested match to the finish.

South forfeited the 98-lb., 126-lb. and 185-lb. spots to

the Knights. Putting victories on the board for the Archers were Tim Dorhman, Charles Rowland, Dan Nelson, A.J. Pratt, Jeremy Strom, Tony Starks, and Curtis Hairsten.

The Archers wrestled Saturday in the Concordia tourney. Although the team as a whole came in seventh, some individuals did quite well. At 138, Pratt captured a fourth place. In the 177-lb. division, Hairston pulled out a third with three pins in the

day. Starks, wrestling at 167, placed the highest of any Archer, making it to the championship round. Starks took home the second-place trophy.

The S.A.C. tourney opens on Thursday and continues on Saturday at Snider High School. Miller will be trying to retain his S.A.C. crown.

The wrestling on Thursday begins at 5:00 p.m. and at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, with the championship around 4:00.

Harding tops South 71-48; team faces North, Belmont next

By Tom Manges

Almost one year to the day after former South Side basketball standout Steve Jackson led the Archers to a 64-55 win over Harding, the Hawks avenged themselves, with the help of the SAC scoring leader Dylan Howard, while coasting to a 71-48 victory last Friday at Harding. This loss was South's second SAC defeat this year and makes the Archers' record 6-4 overall.

In his best performance in many games, Ed Starks, senior, led all Archers with 22 points. His brother Todd Starks, junior, was next in line with 14. Further back, Reggie Grady and George Baldus, juniors, each managed to drop in three; Gent Montgomery, junior, and Dennis Tyson, senior, put in two; and Ron Keller, junior, and Mark Barnfield, sophomore, each added one.

This weekend, the Archers will play twice. Tomorrow at the Memorial Coliseum, the Archers face the North Side Redskins, and on Saturday, South will travel to Decatur to play the Belmont Braves.

Last week, North lost to the Wayne Generals 52-46, and was trampled by the South Bend LaSalle Lions 77-53. Traditionally, the North-South game is one of the biggest rivalries in the state, although North hasn't been having one of its best seasons this year.

Archer sports quiz starts this week

by Tom Manges

As South Side comes near the close of the first semester, Archers everywhere will probably be up to their ears in final exams. However, though this little athletic quiz may be difficult as any other test, you get only a few questions at a time. And you don't even have to study.

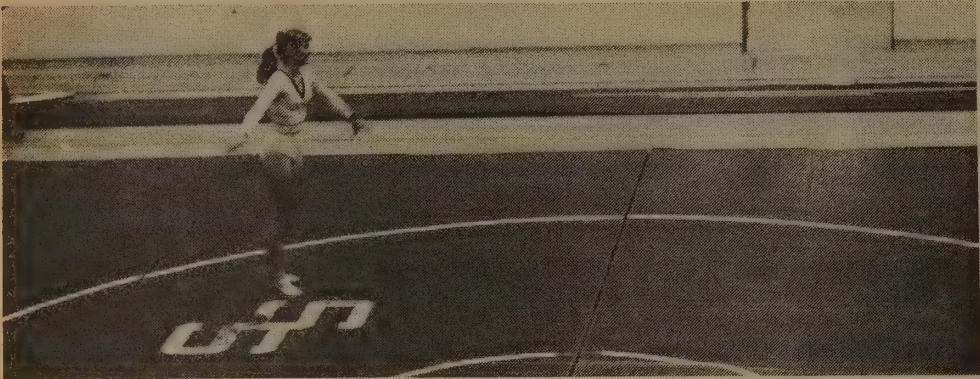
Since this is the first week, there are three questions that range in difficulty.

1. In South's history, there have been two basketball players to be elected Indiana's Mr. Basketball. The first was in 1958 and the second was in 1967. The first was seven feet tall, the second played in the NCAA and the ABA and had a brother on South's team two years ago. Who were they?

2. Twenty-five years ago last week, the Archers defeated Central High School in overtime at the Coliseum. What is the record for the most times in a row South has gone into overtime against one team? The team was Central, and the record spanned two seasons.

3. What present South Side teacher scored ten points for Central's team in the 1943 state championship game, which Central won? No hints.

The answers can be found in next week's Times.



LOOKING ACROSS THE EMPTY MATS, Mindy Pape, sophomore, competes in the gymnastics meet last week.

Gymnasts' effort paying off

by Diana Jacobi

Lately, the gymnastics team has heard a lot of the age-old cliché "Practice makes perfect," and although the team has unfortunately been defeated for the past three meets, the gymnasts have not let it put them down. In fact, they are working harder and harder everyday.

Coach Terri Bade says, "I have seen a great deal of improvement among the girls this year, and its shows." Assistant Coach Lynn Meyers added, "The girls have really worked harder than ever this year, and I think that their dedication is paying off."

The season started January 5, against the Northrop Bruins, and the gymnasts

went on to compete against the Concordia Cadets on January 9. On January 11 the Archer team went up against Bishop Dwenger.

Competing for the South Side gymnastics team are optional: Mindy Pape, sophomore, LaQuan Norman, junior, and Colleen Baker, freshman. The intermediates are Cindy Ditslear, sophomore, Heidi Skelton, junior, Josette McPike, sophomore, and Diana Jacobi, sophomore.

South Side's next gymnastics meet will be at Huntington North next Monday. The next home meet will be February 2 against the Wayne Generals.

Game	Tom Manges	Pete Gemmer	Todd Anderson	Dan Bromley	John Roberts	Jerry Gerig	Adam Sheray	Yours
South vs. North	South	South	South	South	South	South	South	
South vs. Belmont	Bellmont	South	South	South	South	South	South	
DeKalb vs. Snider	DeKalb	DeKalb	DeKalb	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	
Concordia vs. Wayne	Concordia	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	
Super Bowl XVIII	Redskins	L.A.	Redskins	L.A.	L.A.	Redskins	Pittsburgh	
Record	10-6	11-5	11-5	9-7	12-4	5-6	10-6	



# Committee adopts new letter award program, unified jacket

After a series of meetings, the Award Adoption Committee has approved a new letter award program, according to Mr. Frank Houk, assistant to the principal and chairman of the Letter Award Committee.

The Letter Award Program, which will become school policy next fall, is made up of four parts: administrative responsibilities, letter awards, qualification for awards, and rules governing the letter jacket.

The first part of the program delegates responsibility to those involved in administering the program. The principal is the authorized representative of the Letter Award Program.

The Letter Award Committee, composed of the principal, athletic director, assistant athletic director, music director, and speech coach, will assist in the formulation of policy and in the

removal of awards. Two-thirds of those in attendance will rule, and meetings may be at the close of the fall, winter, and spring seasons or by the calling of a committee member.

The second part of the program sets down the rules by which a student is awarded a letter. Recognition through letters must be in compliance with the awards system established by the Fort Wayne Community Schools. The committee stresses that letter awards "are presented as recognition for achievement and are not something to which a participant is entitled for services rendered."

To receive a letter, students must be recommended by their coach or director to the director in charge. Any questions regarding a student would be forwarded to the Letter Award Committee.

To earn a letter, a student

must meet the qualifications established for each activity. Exceptions are seniors not qualifying for an award who have been working in the program for three years, and participants who would have earned a letter but failed because of injury or illness. Students in these two categories must be recommended by their head coach or director, and will be considered by the committee.

South Side reserves the right to recall letters and other awards. Forfeited awards will be collected by the committee. Forfeiture of letters may be required for violation of training rules or because of poor conduct. Students may appeal a decision based on the due process proceedings of F.W.C.S.

In part three, the qualifications for awards in each department have been reviewed and updated. Qual-

ifications for music groups, speech team, and athletics have been made more rigorous. If students wish to see the new qualifications for letters in their organization or sport, they may see their director or coach for specifics. The new qualifications will be instituted in the 1984-85 school year.

Part four of the Letter Award Program sets up guidelines for the letter jackets. There will be a unified jacket on which the letter is placed on the left based on exact specifications. There will be a girl's jacket and a boy's jacket. Girls' letters will be in script, boys' in block shape. Athletic letters will be plain, and speech and music letters will have "speech" or "music" embroidered on the letter.

Students lettering in more than one area will have to make the choice of what letter they wish to display;

there will be no duplicity of letters on a jacket. Achievement beyond the letter and/or in other areas will be designated by pins to be attached to the letter.

The Award Adoption Committee deliberated the question of the Letter Award Program over the months of December and January before bringing out the new program. "I am

very pleased about the way the committee was able to operate and the way things came out. I'm proud of everyone," commented Mrs. Linda Morris, parental representative on the committee.

"I'm also proud of the committee and the constructive way in which it approached this matter," stated Houk. "I think the adoption of the new award program proves that by working together, we can make our school operate better for everyone."

## The South Side Times

62nd Year-No. 15

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, January 26, 1984

### JA participates in trade fair

Junior Achievement (JA) sponsored a trade fair last weekend at Glenbrook Square shopping mall. It took place on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The trade fair occurred so that each company in JA could sell its products.

"I believe Junior Achievement is a fantastic program. It has done great things for me. For example, JA sent to to Chicago for a program during break. I also think JA is important because it shows you so much about business," said Shari Poinsette, junior and JA member.

JA is a nation-wide program for high school students. Sign-up for Junior Achievement takes place at the beginning of each school year. Each student is placed into a company. These companies are sponsored by parent-companies from around the community. Each JA company has three advisers from the parent-company who help them run their program.

In the company, the students choose one president and four vice-presidents. The four include marketing,

finance, personnel, and production vice-presidents. These officers do the bookwork of the company while the other student members make the product. "Junior Achievement is a good program because it teaches you about business. For example, my parent-company is Magnavox. With with help, we gain a better understanding of what it takes to run a business," said J.D. Chesterman, sophomore and JA member.

The trade fair at Glen-

brook Square was structured so that each company had a booth at which it sold its product, according to Poinsette. Many companies had charts showing their profit growth. The intent of each company was to sell its product until it was sold out.

"We had fair success this year. We've done better in years past. This is probably due to the cold weather and Super Bowl Sunday. However, we still managed to raise \$9000," said Poinsette.



**SELLING HER WARES**, Meg Murphy, senior, practices salesmanship at the JA Trade Fair last weekend at Glenbrook Square.

### Speech team places third

Competing in a meet it co-hosted at Wayne last Saturday Speech Team accumulated 24 sweepstakes points which earned it third place out of 17 schools. The meet, in which 500 contestants competed, was won by Ross-ville High School with 49 points. DeKalb's 27 points were good enough for second place. Plymouth and Northrop High Schools finished fourth and fifth with 20 and 16 points, respectively.

The top finishers for the Archers were four speakers winning second-place ribbons. They were Roxanne Wattley, junior, in drama; Laura McClintock, senior, in oratorical interp; Ann Belbutowski, senior, in girls' extemp; and Andy Hufford, senior, in boys' extemp.

Third place in impromptu went to Susan Laker, junior.

Chris Nagy, senior, took fourth place in impromptu.

A fifth-place ribbon was won by Scott Simon, senior, in boys' extemp.

Eighth places were won by the duo team of Jodi Van-Tilburg, junior, and Chris Wesner, sophomore; Pete Myers, sophomore, in impromptu; and Beck Clark, freshman, in poetry.

The Speech Team has next Saturday off, but returns to competition February 4 at Peru High School.

### No school tomorrow

There will be no school tomorrow, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, because it will be the last day of the semester. Classes will resume next Monday.

### No Times next week

No Times will be published next week because of the number of students that will be changing first-period classroom assignments. The paper will resume publication February 9.



## Did you ever wonder . . .

- . . . Why some books haven't been checked out of the school library since March 21, 1937?
- . . . What a silly punishment "withhold the grades" is?
- . . . How "sure bets" like the Redskins in the Super Bowl and Nebraska in the Orange Bowl can lose?
- . . . If lunch would be better if we had enough time to taste our food?
- . . . Where are the students who were seniors when you were a freshman?
- . . . How great it would be if you could bottle the feeling you get when you walk into a class and see a substitute?
- . . . Why you can't get some jobs without experience, but you can't get experience without a job?
- . . . Who designed those ugly new license plates?
- . . . If there are any practical applications of the Vertical Angle Theorem?
- . . . If we'll ever get another "snow day."
- . . . What it would take to bring back some "good" violence on television?
- . . . Why somebody didn't stop Shakespeare?

## Thoughts at Large

- . . . Why the people who work the hardest get the fewest rewards?
- . . . Why we call language "English"?
- . . . About the two-tone carpet in the auditorium?
- . . . Did Adam have a navel?
- . . . Whether anybody ever reads any of the books stored in the English Book Room?
- . . . If anybody still likes the cheer, "We feel good, oh, we feel so good, uhh"?
- . . . What the actors in Gilligan's Island are doing now?
- . . . If human development marriages ever last?
- . . . What Academy really is?
- . . . What happened to all those Rubik's cubes?
- . . . Why you live in Fort Wayne, Indiana?
- . . . How they change the locker combinations in the summer?
- . . . When does a dip become a double dip?
- . . . What goes on behind the closed doors of the teachers' lounge?
- . . . If teachers understand that you get homework in subjects besides theirs?
- . . . If classrooms could be warmer and drinking fountains cooler?
- . . . What English would be without Cliff's Notes?
- . . . Why success is more a matter of whom you know than what you know?
- . . . Who invented the ditto machine?
- . . . How many days of school there are left? (89)

## The South Side Times

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News Editor . . . . . Mark Clark  
Opinion Editor . . . . . Susan Felger  
Feature Editor . . . . . Adam Sheray  
Sports Editor . . . . . Libby Leal  
Head Photographer . . . . . Todd Anderson  
Business Manager . . . . . Shelly Anglin  
FACULTY ADVISER . . . . . Miss Anne White



"FITNESS IS FUN!" agree Tonya Sanders, junior, and Becky Clark, freshman, as they pause from jumping rope for tennis practice one day after school.

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Terms' review not endearing

In the January 12 issue of The South Side Times was a review of the movie Terms of Endearment by Shelly Anglin. Although she is entitled to her opinion, I believe that her views are not shared by one and all. Miss Anglin must have been in a "jovial" mood when she saw the movie. I, too, was in a good mood when I entered the theater, but during the movie three concession stand napkins weren't enough to keep my eyes dry. Terms of Endearment is touching, sentimental, and cute. If "Muffin Goes to Tibet" was this good, I probably should have seen it three times too.

"Terms" were not as obscure or remote as Shelly reported. Shirley McLaine's character is far from refined or distant. With her flouncy, flowered frocks and fussy manners, she is more like a "down home girl." Reasons for Debra Winger's character's confused feelings about her mother are made clear in the movie. Basically, she suggests the classic

dilemma of the homely, scraggly daughter who is (or feels herself to be) a disappointment to her socially ambitious mother. There is also the quiet teenage son who is reminiscent of J. D.

Salinger's Holden Caulfield. Many of the other characters are interesting and familiar types that we all recognize.

My point is that, although attachment to characters in a movie is important, a viewer does not have to identify with them to believe in a film. To someone who takes time to understand the characters, this movie does come through with its promise. I laughed, cried, and wasn't a bit disappointed.

Abby McCarren

### Cafeteria getting better

The quality circle at South Side High School has made a great number of improvements during the 1983-84 school year. The school cafeteria has been one of the

places where these improvements have shown. French fries are now cooked to a crisp brown instead of the soggy, limp white of the past, but improvements are still needed.

One of the main problems with the lunch mods is that they are too crowded. In the past, South has had more than the three lunch mods we currently have. If we could go back to the old five mod system, people would have more time to eat. As it is now, students spend most of their time in long lines and have very little time to enjoy their lunch.

Variety in the lunch room is another problem. Basically, we have the same foods every day. Students should be able to suggest new meals to a committee that would report to the cafeteria staff. If the suggestions are feasible, the workers could begin making the new meals.

Overall, our cafeteria has improved a lot in the recent past. Hopefully, these suggestions could improve it further.

Chris Nagy



## Cults lure a variety of people

No one seems to understand quite why, but each year a countless number of people, often teens, become involved in religious cults.

The mention of cults often brings people to think of the notorious Guyana Massacre of 1978, in which over 900 members of a cult called The People's Temple were convinced by their crazed "messiah", Jim Jones, to commit suicide. Although not all cults have had the tragic end that the People's Temple did, there have been many reports of destructive cult activities.

There are accounts of converts being beaten, sexually abused, starved, deprived of sleep, and overworked. There have also been reports of converts being used as prostitutes and of a bizarre "rite of breathing" causing the deaths of cult members.

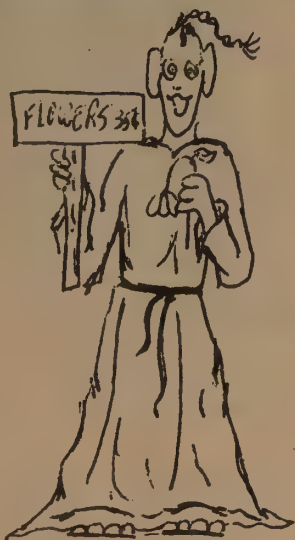
Also, some cults have been convicted of criminal activities over the last few years. For example, one cult was convicted of drug smuggling and hiring a hit-man to murder the leader of another cult. And in 1982 the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, head of the Unification Church, was convicted of fiscal fraud.

Despite all this, people continue to join cults. What sort of person would be likely to join a cult? Many of them are not the types one would expect to convert. They're not necessarily

rebels, misfits, drug addicts, or products of broken homes.

A typical convert is a person in the teens or twenties who is considered essentially "normal." He is white, middle or upper-class, and has had at least a high school education and some religious upbringing.

There are various times



(Artwork/Dawn Kumfer)

when people are more vulnerable to cults. People tend to be lonely or depressed when they join. They may be feeling insecure or cynical and unsure about the world. Often people join when they are making transitions, which are unstable times.

People are lured into cults by the enticing promise of

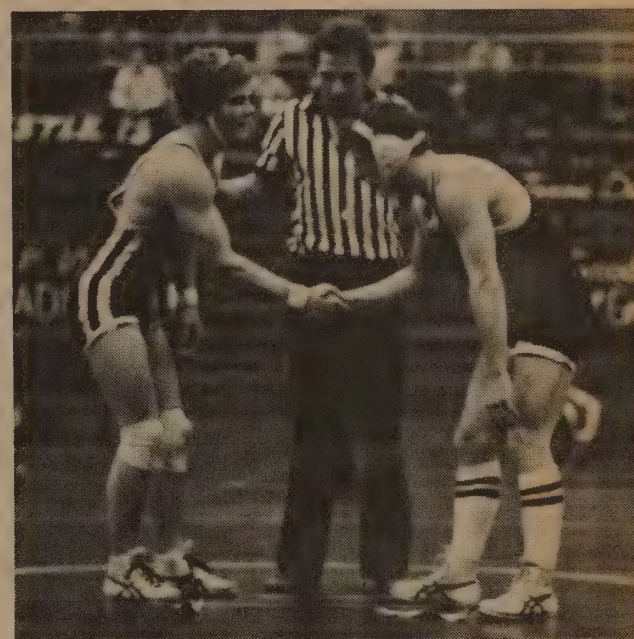
peace, truth, and enlightenment. The cults offer a sense of security, immediacy, and phony love.

A young person who feels a lot of sexual stress sees a cult as a shelter, since celibacy is mandatory in some cults.

Once a person has joined a cult, he becomes a victim of mind control. He is often denied food and sleep because they are elements of the "material world." A large disruption of sleep weakens a person's mind resistance and makes it especially easy to manipulate him. Other techniques used for brainwashing include long periods of chanting, speaking in tongues, praying, or meditating, which produces trancelike or euphoric states. At this point, the thoughts and actions of a person can be controlled.

A cultist is typically taught that non-members, including his family, are devils. A cultist usually spends a great deal of time raising money. He lives in a dirty environment and is fed poorly, while the leader of the cult lives extremely comfortably.

If a cultist leaves the group, he might feel guilty or frightened. The help of a deprogrammer is often needed. The deprogrammer reasons with the cultist to make him see the deceptions, irrationalities, and corruption which seem all too inherent in cults.



**BACK IN COMPETITION** after knee surgery, John Miller, senior, grapples with and defeats his opponent in the SAC tourney last week. (Top) After the match, his opponent congratulates him. (Bottom)

## The 'right' way to get a raise detailed in new book

by William Small

Are rising gas prices getting you down? Having trouble coming up with the money for that new album or concert ticket? If so, then maybe you need a raise.

People are usually worried about asking for a raise, thinking that asking may lead to being fired. Sherry Chastion, author of *Winning the Salary Game*, says that's not the case if you are a good worker and valuable to the company. At worst, the request could be rejected.

The first thing to do when asking for a raise is to be prepared. Make sure that your employer is able to give you a raise. Fast food places, for example, don't give raises when employees ask

for them, but they give automatic raises to production workers. Find out what you are worth to your employer and compare what you make to the earnings of other people who do similar jobs, especially at other stores or offices.

Summarize your skills honestly. How well do you work under supervision? How dependable are you? Do you make any special contributions? Make sure you can list your abilities when you ask for the raise.

Talk to the person who has the authority to give you a raise. It could be that your everyday boss can't make the decision as to whether or not you get the money. Find out when the budget is prepared. It's easier to give out a little

more money in the beginning of the fiscal or budget year than at the end when all the money has already been allocated.

Rehearse what you are going to say. Present the things you do for the company and how big an increase you feel you deserve. Anticipate the questions your employer may ask and have answers ready.

Limit the request to only a few minutes. You don't have to summarize every day you've worked, but concentrate on how much of a pay increase you feel you deserve and why.

Don't try to be forceful or superior. Direct eye contact and confidence help. If you do compare your salary with what others make, use solid figures, but don't use names

(Mike gets a buck and a half an hour more than I do, but all he does is sit around all day . . .") You're trying to promote yourself, not cut down on others.

If you are thinking about changing jobs if you don't get the raise, don't give an ultimatum. If you have been looking at other jobs, you might want to say so just to compare your salary with that of a different job needing the same skill.

Never say that you need a raise because of inflation or because you're saving your money to buy something really special. Your boss is worried about profit, not your financial problems.

How much should you ask for? It's a good idea to ask for a little more than you want, but be ready to come

down a little. Robert Cialdini, psychologist and author of a soon-to-be-released book *Influences*, says that after you've given in a little, your boss will feel pressure to give you something in return.

Above all, treat the request as strictly a business proposition. Even if you are a good friend or a relative of your boss, don't try to use a relationship to get the raise because it would probably make your employer look negatively on the whole matter. The merit of your request should be enough to get you a raise.

Finally, be patient. Don't pressure your boss into answering right away. Give your employer time to think it over, and your efforts should be rewarded.



Archers split weekend games ;  
Concordia Cadets next on schedule

by Tom Manges

Tallying up its first win after four straight losses, the Archers defeated the Belmont Braves last Saturday at Belmont 81-76.

Also last weekend, the Archers suffered an upset loss at the hands of the North Side Redskins 59-63 at the Memorial Coliseum. After splitting the games last weekend, South's record is now 7-5.

At Bellmont, the Archers were led by Todd Starks and George Baldus, juniors, who each sank 20 points. Next in line was Reggie Grady, junior, with 13; Ed Starks, senior, with 10; Charles Rowland, senior, with 8; Ron Keller, junior, with 6; and Gent Montgomery, junior, and Dennis Tyson, senior, who each contributed 2.

Against North Side last Friday, Baldus sank 12 of 14 from the charity stripe and led the Archers again with 20 points. Also in double figures were Ed Starks with 16 and Todd Starks with 13. Other contributions were made by Keller, who had 6, and by Rowland, who put in 4.

Tomorrow, the Archers will take on the Concordia Cadets at Concordia. Although the Cadets suffered recent losses to Northrop (49-55) and Wayne (56-69), they took the Snider Panthers into overtime two weeks ago, at Snider, and are perennially tough to beat at home. Said Baldus of the Cadets, "We can beat them if we play with the same intensity that we had against Bellmont. When we played North, we didn't have enough in the first quarter, and that really hurt us."



EYEING THE BALL, a flurry of South and North players attempt to pull down a rebound.

Call your bookie . . . our experts pick again

Game	Tom Manges	Pete Gemmer	Todd Anderson	Dan Bromley	John Roberts	Jerry Gerig	Adam Sheray	Yours
South at Concordia	South	South	South	South	South	South	Concordia	
Elmhurst at Snider	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Snider	
Dwenger at North	Dwenger	North	Dwenger	Dwenger	Dwenger	North	Dwenger	
Northrop at Marion	Northrop	Marion	Northrop	Northrop	Marion	Marion	Northrop	
Iowa at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Iowa	Indiana	Iowa	
Record	11-10	15-6	14-7	12-9	15-6	7-9	12-8-1	

Quiz answers, new questions given

The answers to last week's quiz are as follows: In South's history, the two basketball players to become Indiana's Mr. Basketball were Mike McCoy in 1958, and Willie Long in 1967.

The record for the most times in a row that South has gone into overtime against one team is three against Central High School. One in the sectional game in 1958, and the other two in the 1959 season.

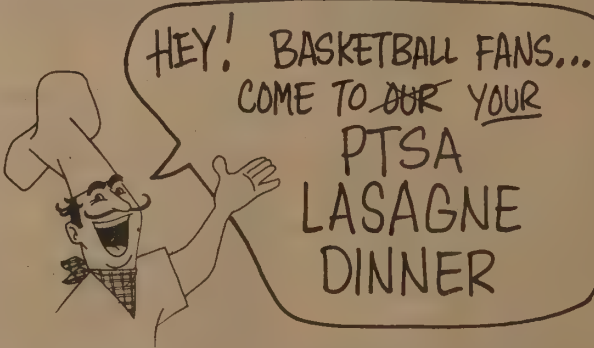
The present South Side teacher who played in the 1943 state championship game and scored ten points was Mr. Murray Mendendall, Jr. His father

was the coach, and one of his team members was the former mayor of Fort Wayne, Robert Armstrong.

This week, in honor of the end of the first semester, here are two more questions from the annals of South Side's sports history.

Last Saturday, South scored 84 points against Belmont in a rather high-scoring match. But what is the record for the highest number of points that South has ever scored against any team? Whom was it against?

Recently, Todd Gerbers of Woodlan became the forty-fifth player ever in Allen County to score 1,000 points or more. Of these, South Side has contributed three. One was Willie Long. Who were the other two?



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(BEFORE THE NORTHROP GAME!)


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# The South Side Times

62nd Year-No. 16

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, February 9, 1984



AS HER BLOOD TRICKLES INTO A BAG, Teresa Ford, senior, jokes with the attending Red Cross nurse during the Bloodmobile visit to South Side last Wednesday. The Bloodmobile visit was sponsored by the Hi-Y Club.

## 105 Archers donate blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited South last week. The Bloodmobile collected approximately 105 pints of blood from people who showed up to donate blood, according to Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y sponsor. Each person who donated blood gave about one pint. The Red Cross Bloodmobile visits South each year and is sponsored by Hi-Y.

"Members of the club really enjoyed the opportunity to help the Red Cross and to serve the community," said Scott Morris, junior and Hi-Y Member. All of the blood collected

will go to labs to determine what type of blood it is, and will then be distributed to area hospitals as it is needed by the Allen-Wells Chapter of the Red Cross.

"South Side not only continued to show that it unselfishly serves the community, but has also increased the total amount from last year," said Weber. Last year approximately 104 students gave blood. South Side students and faculty members have always given large amounts of blood to the Red Cross since Hi-Y began sponsoring the annual drive in 1979. More blood was given in 1980 than in any

other year the Hi-Y has sponsored the drive. In 1980, one-hundred seventy-two people donated blood, according to Weber.

The purpose of Hi-Y is to "create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character," said Weber. He also added that the club believes in "clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean character." Hi-Y will also sponsor the annual Queen of Hearts dance tomorrow in the cafeteria after the South-Bishop Luers basketball game.

## Five students win art honors

Five South Side art students have won honors in the annual Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition of Northeastern Indiana, sponsored locally by L.S. Ayres and Co.

The winners are Richard Castro, senior; Jaime Romero, senior; Vinh Trinh, senior; Daosay Vongpraseuth, junior; and Todd Anderson, senior.

Castro was a Gold-Key Finalist and won an honorable mention for print making (computer graphics). Romero received a Gold Key for a color photograph. Trinh was awarded an honorable mention for a

sculpture. Vongpraseuth received an honorable mention for a mixed media entry. Anderson was a Gold-Key Finalist, and won two Gold Keys, and two honorable mentions for color photographs.

In addition, four of Anderson's entries have been nominated for a Kodak Medallion. These photographs will go on to the national competition in New York.

Fewer than 400 works were submitted for exhibition from a total entry of 2000. All exhibited works will be awarded certificates of merit, and there is an

awards ceremony, at L.S. Ayres Saturday at 4:00 for those receiving gold achievement keys.

The exhibit of selected works will be on display in Glenbrook Square from February 11 through 25.

"We did well in the competition this year percentage-wise, being more selective in our entries," commented Mr. Frank Roberts, Art Department head. "I am especially pleased that we won awards for computer graphics, as there is no category for hi-tech art. This means that it had to compete with traditional prints."

## Students place in speaking contests

Four South Side students recently placed in two area speech contests. David Hufford, sophomore, won a contest sponsored by the local Optimists' Club. He will be advancing to regional competition with his speech entitled "My Responsibility, Involvement."

Three members of the Archer speech team placed in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Speaking Contest. Roxanne Wattley, junior; Tonya Sanders, junior; and Becky Clark, freshman, all spoke on the topic "I Have A Dream." The three placed second, third and fourth, respectively.

"I was really excited and pleased," said Wattley.

## Times changes staff

The Times underwent a change of staff at the semester break. Positions changed at that time will be through the end of the year, according to Miss Anne White, faculty adviser.

Ann Belbutoski, senior, moved up to editor-in-chief, with former chief editor Andy Hufford, senior, becoming student adviser.

Susan Felger, senior, changed from opinion editor to take over the duties of managing editor, with Adam Sheray, junior, taking her place on the opinion page.

Peggy Newton, junior, joined the staff taking over Sheray's former position as feature editor. Mark Clark, sophomore, remains news editor, and Libby Leal, senior, continues as sports editor.

## Speakers place first at Peru

The speech team won first place in sweepstakes competition with a total of 41 points at the Peru High School Speech Meet. Plymouth High School finished second with 34 points, followed by Southwood High School, which accumulated 19 points. With 18 points in fourth place was Oakhill High School, and in fifth place was Wayne High School with 17 points.

South Side students winning first-place ribbons were Ann Belbutoski, senior, in girls' extemp; Andy Hufford, senior, in boys' extemp; Chris Nagy, senior, in impromptu; and Roxanne Wattley, junior, in drama.

Second places were won by Candie Nunez, junior, in poetry; Scott Simon, senior, in boys' extemp; and Jodi VanTilburg, junior, and Chris Wesner, sophomore, in duo.

Receiving third places were Susan Laker, junior, in impromptu, and Scott Morris, junior, in boys' extemp.

Sixth places were earned by Wendy Blauvelt, junior, in girls' extemp, and Dan Nelson, junior, in humor. Peggy Newton, junior, won seventh place in humor.

The Archers' next meet will be February 18 and DeKalb High School.

## Paper announces greetings sale

The Times is selling Valentine greetings today and tomorrow during lunch mods for five cents a word, according to the staff. The greetings will be printed in the February 16 edition of the Times.

## AFS sells Cupid Cards

AFS is selling Cupid Cards through Friday, according to Mrs. Phyllis Bush, club sponsor. The cards cost 25¢ a piece and will be delivered in first period next Tuesday.



## Academic Exercise

Back to basics, old school, conservatism — whatever it is called — it is currently *the* way to educate students. At South Side we call it Academy, and based on the acceptance and apparent success of this program in two years here, it will be expanded next year to include all students in all grades.

This move is not an unexpected, nor even a drastic one. It simply means that South will adopt as its prime objective the philosophy of the Academy Program, basically a focus on "academic excellence and a stress

on the fact that young people should do their best to act like ladies and gentlemen." Also, students and parents will be asked to sign in support of the new philosophy.

The interesting thing about the whole Academy idea is that it is considered at all new or different by anyone. If our centers of learning are just now setting goals of academic excellence and turning out socially competent

## Editorial

young people, what were their goals in the past? Several students may remember the "open classroom" experiments in the mid-1970s, or perhaps the "independent achievement" approach a few years later. Both of these theories were short-lived, and in retrospect, may even

seem a bit ridiculous. They were products of the "me" generation and trend-conscious policy makers. Now we have Academy, also a product of national attitudes. One can be sure that the conservative overtones of President

Reagan's policies had more than a little to do with it. This time, however, the "trendy" policy seems to be about as revolutionary as apple pie.

South Side as an Academy school will not be radically different from South Side today. Students, faculty, and parents will be more aware of the academic goals here,

and schedules may look a little different. Academy is merely a restatement and enactment of the goal that has always been assumed by school systems: to prepare young people adequately for life.

Thunder is good, thunder is impressive, but it is lightning does the work.

Few things are harder to put up with than a good example.

Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear — not absence of fear.

Let us be thankful for fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed.

Mark Twain

## The South Side Times

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Founded October 6, 1922

Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side High School in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of Fort Wayne Community Schools.

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Opinion Editor ..... Adam Sheray  
Feature Editor ..... Peggy Newton  
Sports Editor ..... Libby Leal  
Head Photographer ..... Todd Anderson  
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STUDENT ADVISER ..... Andy Hufford  
FACULTY ADVISER ..... Miss Anne White

## Zindel book deals with teen-age problems in the comical way

by Wendy Blauvelt

The book, *Pardon Me, You're Stepping On My Eyeball*, by Paul Zindel, tells the story of two teenage misfits, Marsh Mellow and Edna Shinglebox, and the troubles they face. Marsh is 15, carries a raccoon in his pocket, tells outrageous lies, and is convinced that his father is locked up somewhere in great danger. Edna would be a typical teenager if it weren't for her nagging parents.

When Marsh meets Edna all kinds of things start to happen. Marsh lies to Edna, insults her, and ends up dragging her on a wild goose chase. So why does Edna go

along with all of it? Because she has the problem that baffles most teenagers: Edna likes Marsh.

*Pardon Me, You're Stepping On My Eyeball* is a very funny book; however, some of the problems Edna and Marsh face really hit home. This book tells about

## Book Review

some of the typical teenage problems — liking someone, nagging parents, and facing parties — but it also deals with an even greater problem, facing a death in the

family. Zindel handles these problems in a comical way which makes his book

funny, but he never really makes fun of these teenage problems.

The main theme in *Pardon Me, You're Stepping On My Eyeball* seems to be dealing with death. Marsh can't deal with the fact that his father is dead and refuses to accept the fact. His refusal to accept this is the main reason for everything that happens between Marsh and Edna.

*Editors note: For those who enjoy Pardon Me, You're Stepping On My Eyeball, these other books by Paul Zindel are highly recommended: The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds; Never Loved Your Mind and My Darling, My Ham burger.*

## U2 album shows improvement

by William Small

U2 has stayed in the background during the recent Anglo music invasion from the British Isles and Ireland, having no pop chart success. But lately the group has been attracting more attention with its use of rock as a way of making bold statements about society and also because its videos are being aired more widely and frequently.

I bought the band's *WAR* album after seeing a few of its videos on MTV. I had also had a few positive comments by word of mouth.

I was surprised to see that most of the songs from the new U2 *LIVE* lp were first released on *WAR*. It's too bad that the best cuts weren't taken from each album and put on just on lp, because the instrumentation, the emotion, and the sense of purpose comes through a lot clearer in some of the in-concert recordings. Having the engineers turn up the volume of the vocalists' parts for a few of the in-studio songs not only clobbers the listener over the head with the point of the song, but also takes the edge off of a song's repeatability. Let's face it, if you can hear and understand all the words the first time, then something has to be wrong.

The prices of U2's two latest albums are pretty low when compared to those of other groups. Where a typical album runs in the range of eight or nine dollars,

*WAR* retails for about seven and U2 *LIVE* for less than five.

The quality of the music depends a lot on which album you get and whether or not you prefer having the vocalists or the instrumentation dominate a song. But one thing you do find on both albums is really blatant and understandable social commentary about growing up, loving, and living in an ultra-violent society, in a racially angry world with a constant fear of real war. A lot of the band's music was inspired by the conflict in Northern Ireland, which the members grew up watching.

The music itself reminded

me of British invasion music of the mid '60's, and The Animals and The Byrds in particular. What makes it different is the heavy and regular use of vocal parts and the very, very current social commentary, not to mention the much-improved recording techniques.

U2's *WAR* album brings welcome relief from worn out Heavy Metal hits, trendy and superficial British synth-pop groups and drippingly sweet char groups like Culture Club. With the price you're shelling out for albums these days, you're really getting ripped off if all you are paying for is entertainment.



EYEING THE HOOP, Janet Hayden, junior, plans her offensive strategy against Concordia in sectional action last week.





THE NOMINEES FOR THE 1984 QUEEN OF HEARTS ARE: front row; Kathleen Clark, Libby Leal, Janet Hughes, Lynelle Brissette, Mary Summers, and Robin Lindsay; back row; Susan Felger, Ann Belbutoski, Shelly

Anglin, Sue Bonham, Angie Goodman, and Lidia Vieira, all seniors. The Hi-Y-sponsored dance will be tomorrow night after the game. Tickets can be purchased from Hi-Y members or in the Student Service office.

## Lyrics important part of song

by Doug Rapp

Music has been around since the beginning of time, and it has come down through the ages to evolve into what we now know as rock. With this music have come lyrics. In former days, lyrics had the responsibility of keeping the audience interested by telling a story or relating a deed. Today, words that are set to music are rarely even heard; and when they are, a lot of the words don't make sense.

These lyrics are taken from a popular group that is now a rage in America, "We have to shout above the din of our rice crispies. We can't hear anything at all. Mother chants her litany of boredom and frustration, but we know all her suicides are fake." Does this make sense? It must to someone because these words are taken from Synchronicity II, the number-one hit from the multi-award winning group, The Police.

Some lyrics sound like they are being read from a cheap science fiction novel. Michael Sembello sings in his hit, Automatic Man, "Stayed up endless nights like some Frankenstein, my cybernetic dream, something like you've never seen." Add a beautiful girl, an intergalactic space priate, and his nine-foot

furry companion, and I'll buy it.

There are other songs that have been banned by religious leaders and churches because of what they say. Songs such as Sympathy for the Devil and Union of the Snake are thought to be harmful to the souls of America's youth. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority believes that listening to and singing the words to some songs can guarantee one a warm spot on the beach in the afterlife. Is there any truth to that? To coin a cliché, "Only God knows."

Now we come to that most familiar subject of our concerned society — sex. Yes, that little three letter word

that causes more controversy than politics is appearing in more songs today than the bass guitar. Groups as seemingly innocent as Quarter Flash add sex-related subjects to their songs to make them more

appealing to youths. These lyrics from the hit, Take Another Picture, illustrate, "Now I saw a picture hidden in the bedroom, underneath my father's ties, a beautiful woman caught naked for-

ever, black strips over her eyes." Is this what one really listens to music for? Maybe that question shouldn't be answered.

Some songs sound like they were written only to fill up space on an album. Great musical compositions such as Everyday People by Joan Jett contain deep mean-

ingful messages like, "Diff'rent strokes for diff'rent folks. So on and so on and scooby dooby doobe, oah sha sha we got to learn to live together." There has to be a message in there somewhere! How about, "You can fox the fox, rat on the rat, ape the ape; I know about that." Apparently the author of these lyrics had a bad experience with animals.

There are some words to songs that promote good will and the need to know right from wrong. In the past few years, several pop songs have been written about working towards peace, helping others, and touchy subjects like kicking the drug habit, which Peter

Gabriel sings about in his song, Lay Your Hands on Me.

All in all, songs today don't seem to be bad, even with lyrics that make no sense, clash with religion, and sound like words we were all making when we were only one or two years old. Look on the bright side.

At least we don't listen to punk rock; but that is another story altogether.



MR. MURRAY MENDENHALL, math teacher and former basketball coach, accepts his award at the induction ceremony for the South Side Athletic Hall of Fame last Saturday.

Keep up with the  
latest sports news.

It's all in The Journal-Gazette

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# Cagers top Northrop, DeKalb; Luers, Dwenger next on agenda

After losing five of its last six games, the South Side boys' basketball team put its record back on track in a big way last week when the Archers defeated the fifth-ranked Northrop Bruins, 55-54, and the highly regarded DeKalb Barons, 71-62. Two weeks ago, the Archers suffered a 60-55 setback from the Concordia Cadets for their fourth SAC loss.

At South last Saturday, the Archers handed DeKalb its fifth defeat of its season while they improved their record to 9-6. Although South trailed most of the first half, it took a one-point lead into the locker room. Leading the scoring was Ed Starks, senior, with 17 points. Right behind were his brother Todd Starks and George Baldus, juniors, with 16 apiece, and Reggie Grady, junior, with 13. Also contributing were Ron Keller, junior, with seven, and James Gilbert, junior, with two.

Friday, the star performance was given by Keller when he provided the thrill of the night by sinking a misguided pass to Baldus from 75 feet away.

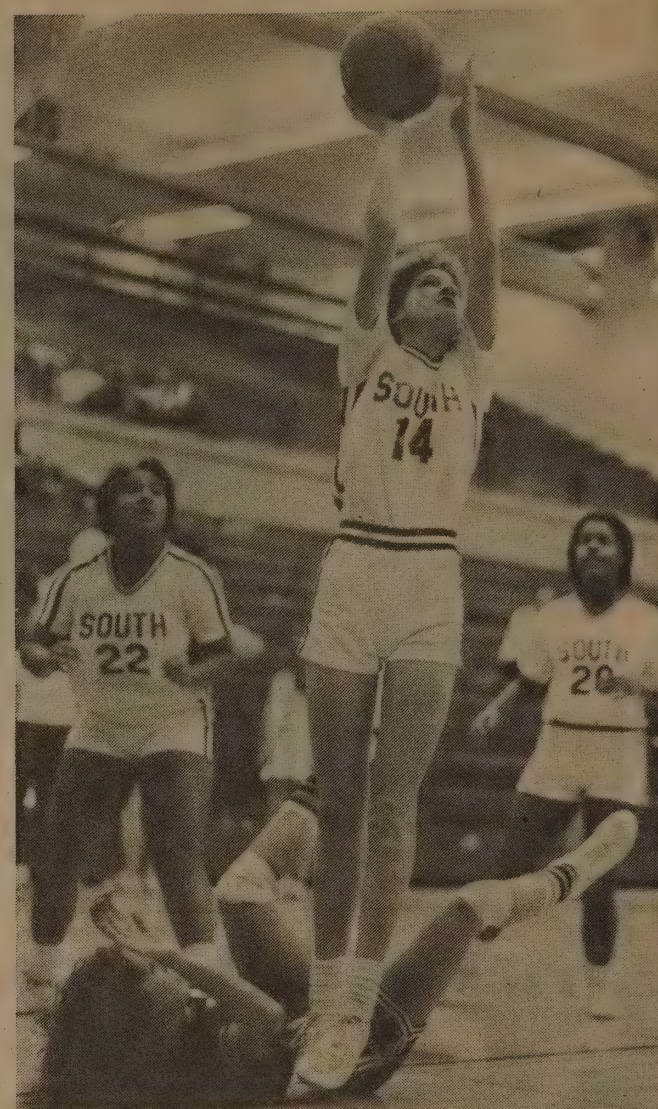
Against Northrop, Friday, the star performance was given by Keller when he provided the thrill of the night by sinking a misguided pass to Baldus from 75 feet away. With the help of lots of perimeter shooting, Keller led South with 14 points. Falling in behind were Todd Starks with 12, Grady with 10, Baldus with nine, Ed Starks with eight, and Gent Montgomery, junior, with two. Seeing their first varsity action were Gilbert and Jovan Wright, sophomore.

Despite a last-minute surge, the Archers couldn't dig themselves out at Concordia two weeks ago.

Todd Starks led the effort with 19, followed by Grady with 10, Baldus with nine, Ed Starks with eight, Keller with five, and Charles Rowland, senior, with four.

This weekend, the Archers will be taking on Bishop Luers at South and the Bishop Dwenger Saints at Dwenger.

Last weekend, Luers defeated Adams Central and was in turn beaten by Wayne. Dwenger, the Cinderella team of the SAC this year, suffered its second conference loss at the hands of Snider in overtime last Friday and overcame Manchester in a close match Saturday.



POISED FOR A SHOT, Linda Christen, junior, takes aim at the Concordia game last week.

## Girls bow out at 5-8 for season

The girls' varsity basketball team played its final game last Thursday. The Archer team lost to the Snider Panthers 30-59. Pumping in the most shots for South was Sheila Weir, freshman, with 10 points, while DeDe Nathan and Janet Hayden, both sophomores, had six points each.

This loss to the Snider Panthers gave the final win-loss ratio a saddening picture of 5-8. This, however, did not discourage

the team. Linda Christen, junior, speaking on next year's team said, "I think it will be a better team because there will be more experienced seniors on it.

Of the Archer team, Nathan scored the most for the girls this season and made the girls' All-SAC team.

During the year, one of the most exciting games this season took place against the Dwenger Saints. With the time remaining in the

game at four seconds, Christen scored a free throw to upset the Saints 54-53.

Playing the Concordia Cadets was perhaps one of the most disappointing games "because the team was not playing good ball," stated one of the team members.

Returning for his second year as varsity coach was Mr. Dan Auer. The rest of his staff consisted of Lori Johnson, reserve coach, and Mike Smith, freshman coach.

## Sports quiz continues

The highest number of points that South has ever scored in one game is 99, set three years ago against Concordia, breaking the mark of 98 against Bluffton, set only one year before.

The two other players besides Willie Long to score over 1,000 points were Tom Bolyard in 1959 with 1,420 and John Flowers in 1981 with 1,189 points.

Now for this week's stumpers. Who holds the South Side record for most victories in a single season by a wrestler? Who holds the South Side record for the longest shot ever made in basketball? Once again, the answers will be in next week's Times.

Game	Tom Manges	Pete Gemmer	Todd Anderson	Dan Bromley	John Roberts	Jerry Gerig	Adam Sheray	Yours
Luers at South	South	South	South	South	South	South	Luers	
South at Dwenger	Dwenger	South	South	South	South	South	South	
Concordia at North Side	North Side	North Side	North Side	North Side	North Side	Concordia	Concordia	
Dwenger at Harding	Harding	Harding	Harding	Harding	Harding	Harding	Dwenger	
Snider at Penn	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Penn	
Record	15-11	17-9	18-8	16-10	17-9	9-12	15-10-1	



# The South Side Times

62nd Year-No. 17

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, February 16, 1984

## 183 make semester honor roll

One hundred eighty-three students comprise the honor roll for the grading period ending the first semester. Juniors take top honors with 56 students achieving a place on the honor roll. Sophomores are close behind with 51, seniors with 44 and freshmen with 32.

The seniors who made the honor roll are Melanie Andonian, Shelly Anglin, Julie Bailey, Ann Belbutoski, Darrel Bice, Gregory Bireley, Susan Bonham, Michael Brand.

Dan Bromley, Kathleen Clark, Lisa Comer, Shelly Davis, John Deputy, Deborah Fogel, Amanda Golden, Jennifer Graham.

Neal Harper, Robert Hartgrove, Andy Hufford, Janet Hughes, Domonique Jones, Phouttaha Keolasy, James Ketrang.

Jeffrey Kolkman, Libby Leal, Robin Lindsay, Laura McClintock, Timothy Oglesbee, David Osterman, Fredrick Pennington, Douangcha Ratsabout.

Rebecca Schaab, Edwin Shepperd, Scott Simon, Jeffrey Smith, Donna Spice, Timothy Van Zant, Darren Walker.

Shawn Weaver, Melanie White, Michele Wiebke, Tim Winicker, Brenda Zehr, and Joseph Zoch.

Juniors making the list include Claudine Anderson, Patricia Bailey, Sarah Baker, George Baldus, Kim

Barnett, Jo Barney, Steve Beam, James Biggs.

Wendy Blauvelt, Elizabeth Bueter, Linda Christen, Amy Daley, Daniel Deal, Caroline Dennis, Ronald Dunn, Donna Fedock.

Timothy Gemmer, Jerry Gerig, Patricia Golden, Barbara Hall, Michael Harris, Rachel Hewett, Mohamed Hudda, Allison Humphreys.

Kimberly Kumfer, Susan Laker, Jill Lomont, Tom Manges, Brenda Marquart, Ellissa Martin, John Martin, David Mendez.

Lori Miller, Nora Mills, Scott Morris, Peggy Newton, LaQuan Norman, Candida Nunez, Robert Osha, Susan O'Shaughnessy.

Sarah Owen, Michelle Payne, Lisa Pena, Kenneth Perkins, April Pilditch, Molly Procise, Jane Scheffer, Adam Sheray.

Amy Simon, William Small, Victoria Sprague, Ernest Stalnaker, Rhonda Tagtmeyer, Jodi Van Tilburg, Vicki Voorhies, and Eric Zimmerman.

Sophomores on the list are Alice Belschner, Mark Clark, Betsy Colvin, Joe Deitche, Dyndy Ditslear, Tim Doehrman, Lora Douglas, Todd Emrick.

Anne Felger, Tamara Greider, Joel Haffner, Michelle Heckley, John Hill, David Hufford, Holly Hunter, Nga Huyng.

Melanie Kratzman, Wesley LaRue, Letrise Lee, Jeff Livenspargar, Kevin Mast, Lara McClymonds, Lynda McClymonds.

Julie McAllister, Barbara McCann, Margaret Melton, Anita Mendez, Cheryl Michael, Greg Mickelson, Gayle Miller, Peter Myers.

Joy Nielsen, Margaret Norton, Doug Owens, Richard Owens, Mindy Pape, Sarah Peebles, Sherry Pettit, Kimberly Plasterer.

Stephanie Rannells, Mike Rogers, Jon Schlegel, Tim Sheppard, Howard Slutsky, Tammy Smith, Emebet Solomon, John Stanutz.

Wade Stinson, Jeremy Strom, Brian Walker, and Damien Wiseman.

Freshmen included on the honor roll are Derek Ball, Whitney Bish, Chris Bonham, Lynn Cavender, Craig Chambers, Rebecca Clark, Jeanne Crandall, Sara Denney.

Sarah Deputy, Beth Felger, Stephanos Gersos, Kurt Hargens, Teresa Henderson, Wendy Huber, Roger Jones, Laurie Knittle.

Tracy Lehman, Christopher Lomont, Jacqueline Martin, John Martin, Steve Mast, John Mitoraj, Julie Morris, Quoc Nguyen.

Grigorios Papadakis, Christopher Patterson, Sherry Petrik, Michelle Porter, Sondra Shafer, Thomas Sholl, Iwona Sroka, and Shane Younker.



Who will blink first? Senator Dan Quayle and Tom Wild, senior, discuss careers in politics last Monday.

## Musicians head to state

Eight South Side musicians will be traveling to Butler University in Indianapolis Saturday to participate in the Indiana State Solo and Ensemble Auditions for Wind, Percussion and Strings, according to Mr. David Streeter, Music Department head. Each of the students advancing to this state competition received a division one rating at the local level of competition.

Cindy Ditslear, sophomore, will perform a flute solo; Jay Martin, junior, will perform an alto sax solo; David Hufford, sophomore, will also perform an alto sax solo; Steve Slater, freshman, will perform a trumpet solo; Brian Hutner, sophomore, will perform a snare drum A percussion ensemble composed of Hutner; Robert Klingshirm, senior; Mike Rogers, sophomore; and Eric Zimmerman, junior, will also perform.

## Summers named Queen of Hearts

Mary Summers, senior, was crowned Queen of Hearts at the Hi-Y Queen of Hearts dance last Friday. The court for the dance was made up of Shelly Anglin, Lynelle Brissette, Robin Lindsay and Angie Goodman, all seniors.

## Archers in All-City Choir

Seven students have been chosen to represent South Side in the Fort Wayne Community Schools All-City Choir, according to Mr. Keith Morphew, choir director.

These students are Jeff Ball, senior; Melba Base, Becky Dougherty, and Suzi Hartsock, juniors; Dianna Brielmaier and Barbara McCann, sophomores; and Debbie Thatcher, freshman.

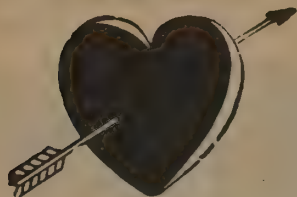
The choir, which is made up of outstanding singers from each FWCS high school, is under the direction of Mr. Bill Heins from Northrop and Dr. John Hill from North Side.

Rehearsals for the choir began on January 7. The All-City Choir rehearses every Tuesday for its concert at the Performing Arts Center on March 6 at 7:30 p.m.



To the victor go the spoils . . . Mary Summers, senior and Hi-Y Queen of Hearts, accepts a gift at last Friday's dance.





# HAPPY VAL

FEBRUARY 14

Bob F. to Sylbil S. Let us eat at the Y cafe.

Looking good, Ryan H.!!  
Mel. Krat., are you trying to Mariel Hemingway?

Anita, I love squirts. Gene.

Becky D., now you've not only earned a reputation at South, but also at Elmhurst! Good Job!

Becky D., How are your Jobs going?

Kirk Eberly — You're still special. Love, Birthday Girl.

Randy loves Holly.

I Love You, Debby. Dave.

Rob, you bring sunshine to my heart. Thanx for making Valentine's Day so special. Much Love, Jodi.

W.E.C.T.S.S.H.

When Eric comes to South Side High,  
No laughter will there be. So, gentlemen,  
A toast, then:  
To life, pursuit, and liberty! — Zhodani 42.

Rick, I love you. Tess.

R.K. Remember November 24th. T.S.

R.K. How's Jake? T.S.



During life's Evolution, we Journey towards Infinity. Naravard Rem Nordes.

LaBooze, Peppermint, Marybuns, you're the best. Love ya, Mo.

Nick, happy Valentine's Day. Smile, I love ya. Arthur.

Happy Valentine's Day, Margaret, Barb, Holly, Tammy, Toxy, Daph, Mel, Steph, Randy, and the rest. Love, Dee Dee

Happy Val and Birthday, Julie. Love, Dee Dee

Happy Valentine's Day, Ron. Love Ya. Dee Dee.

Randi, Candie, Gwen, when are we going to Hawaii? Luv, Missy.

Theresa s: I love you, Rick.

Bear — 250 miles isn't so bad... Always and forever, Lightning.

Andy, I have money now! I'll quit being obnoxious if you won't write about any more lemon eclairs. Wendy.

The Red Head is dead; read on!

There's no control; I'm insane! Happy New Year to everyone, At home and in Spain! Underrated — John of the Voice.

Whitney, let's "eat out" again SOON. Love, Joel.

D. Bromley, you still make my day. I'm a junior now.



Ron Keller has a great bod.

Steve Slater is a whop-head.

Attention all NO-BEEF trendsetters! The latest fad is ducks with spinning arms! On sale at Kmart!

Duck, you have very cute chipmunk cheeks. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie, I love you. OPUS.

D. F. and D. I., we miss you and we still want ice cream. Chicago Vanilla! Luv W. B. and J. M.

Geoff, Get a sporty part!

Schnookums, let's play Baniki. Love, Big Bertha.

JACKIE, i love you. Pug.

Corn Dukers — our week is coming soon! Shail — BBBBOB, Elsie — meet at the squires, Deb — it's as big as my "face." Cataline — turn up your hearing aid! VAF — let's relive the spring of "lipstick of the garage." You're the greatest! Love ya! Coney

Peg, why would someone steal only one hubcap? Meg.

How do you pronounce it? Tah-ree-sa?

Hay, Chester, if you touch my hand, you can have a ride. Camel.



Vicki, I love you. Pooh-bear.

Happy Valentine's, Puppy, Smiley, Gumby, Legs, Eyes, Sis. Love Scott.

Love you, Angie K. You're the best. Love Scott (Slice)

Hey, Headmonster — How's dimples?

WANTED: Milford resident to help skier. Please contact me at home. A Chicken Skier.

TJC, we love ya, Buddy, but lose some weight! huh

Geoff Raifsnider, congratulations; you wore the same pair of jeans 141 days in a row. It's a new world record.

Tim C., have you used any "Mr. Bubble" lately?

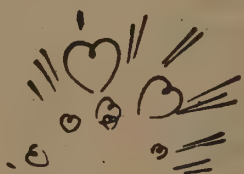


Mouth, Have you thrown away any hot dogs and beans lately?

Kishy, keep wiggling your toes. Love Bubbles.

Kushy, let's leave the lights out. It's better that way. Love Bubbles.

Debbie, you're a wonderful friend, and I cherish our friendship. There are lots of good times to come. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Shawn.



Dana, Fantastic Four Months. Love, Jesse.

Red, How's that opossum meat tasting?

Hey, Clydesdales, how do you feel? "We feel fat, oh we feel so FAT. UUUH!"

To whom it may concern, beware of the cologne bottle!

Topper, Herp, Star, Princess Earring — Smile — Little Five is in three months! Impatiently, QOPPIE



Karen, happy nine months. Love ya, Jay.

The weekend Pretenders wish Danny and Jim a Happy Valentine's Day.

Theresa S., one more time at McBeth road!

Danny, Happy Valentine's Day! Te quiera!

Hamlet killed them all.

To W.B. alias B.A.B.: I guess the eclair analogy can die, although I still kinda like it. Best of luck on the Coke syrup circuit.

To the Italian, Happy Belated Venus-day; and although you don't like "that stupid game," I guess you can still be pretty smart.

## Letter to the Editor

### Making the grade

#### To the Editor:

The ever-popular grade cards were distributed last February 3. While some students brought home their cards and placed them on the refrigerator, others found new ways of changing grades with ink erasers. Finally, other cards met their destiny in the big waste basket in the sky.

Some students take these reports seriously, while others could not care less. The people that care are the ones that work in their courses. The people that work and do the required work should at least get some kind of credit. The people that don't work shouldn't even be allowed to take the tests needed to pass the class, regardless of the situation.

High school is designed to teach discipline in many ways. We, as students, are not only here to learn about English and math, but also how to study and learn the discipline it takes to handle a job on any level. If the President decided not to do his job for nine weeks, he would not only ruin a nation

but also be out one job. If you decided not to do your work for nine weeks, your chances for getting into college or getting a job after high school would be pretty well ruined.

The problem with the grade cards and the system behind them is that in some classes they only show how well you did on the tests and a couple of the class assignments. While some teachers grade by taking the tests and the class assignments and putting them together, others only care about how well a person does on tests. The lack of care by some teachers on how they grade is remarkable. The reasoning is to put the least amount of effort towards grading. Oftentimes the reasoning behind an answer is overlooked when a teacher has to grade 90 or more papers. I also feel that there should be some pay difference in teachers that take the time to grade with care, but that's another subject.

Overall, there should be another way of giving a report to the students to let them and their record know how they are doing. Therefore, I propose that class tests and other daily work be graded separately.

Jay Martin



# Valentine's DAY



Meg, Let's get "Wild"!  
Madjack, are you thirty?  
Camel.  
Tree, where's the beef?  
Mouth



G.I.S., Ricardo Sonto?  
Rhodani 42

**WANTED!**  
**Date for Prom!**  
**No experience necessary**

**Must be MALE!**  
**Send application to**  
**room 276**  
**ATTENTION: Meg,**  
**Peg, Patty, Caryn,**  
**Teresa, and/or Shawn**

Hey, Cricket, will ya be  
my valentine? Don't have  
too much of that Chicago ice  
cream. I still wuv ya.  
Arthur.

Arthur, I din't do nothing,  
I promise! Thanx for being  
my sweetie. When are we  
gonna move to Chicago?  
Happy Ice Cream! Wuv,  
Cricket.



Kim, Susan, Amy,  
Brenda, and all the rest who  
believe in me, Thanks and  
happy V-Day. Love,  
Rhonda. (ME)

Brenda: "Thanks. I love  
you!!" Me.

Julie Moody gets engaged  
to Pat Wilson.

Julie Moody marries Pat  
Wilson.

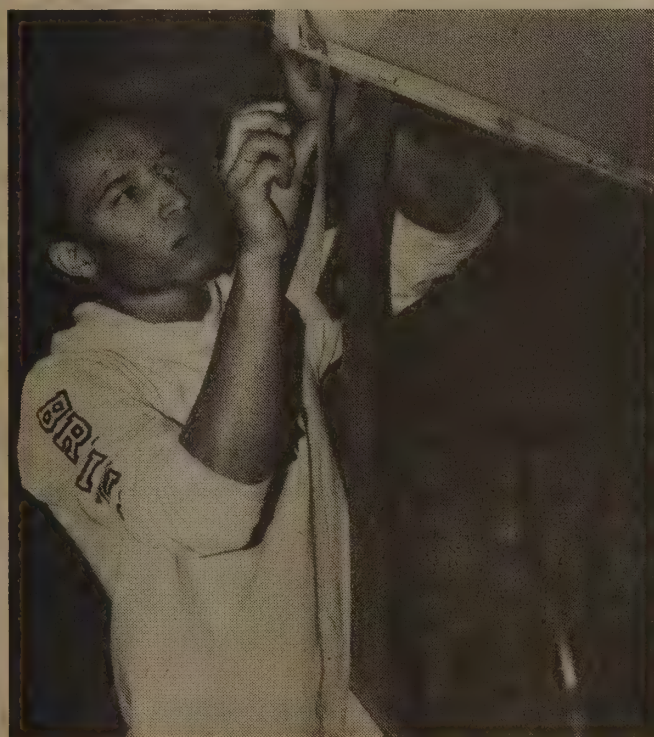
CDK's, Remember  
Floridar, Justice Luers Bus,  
sidewalks for cars, steak-un,  
green 4-door, doctor and  
skunk. Let's do it all over  
again. CDK No. 1.

Tim Shepperd has nice  
legs!

Peg, Meg, Tree, and Sue  
B, Happy Valentine's Day.  
Carl.



Aeo-Brath.  
Aeo-Brath?  
Aeo-Brath!



Larry Young, senior, decorates for the Hi-Y dance  
last Friday.

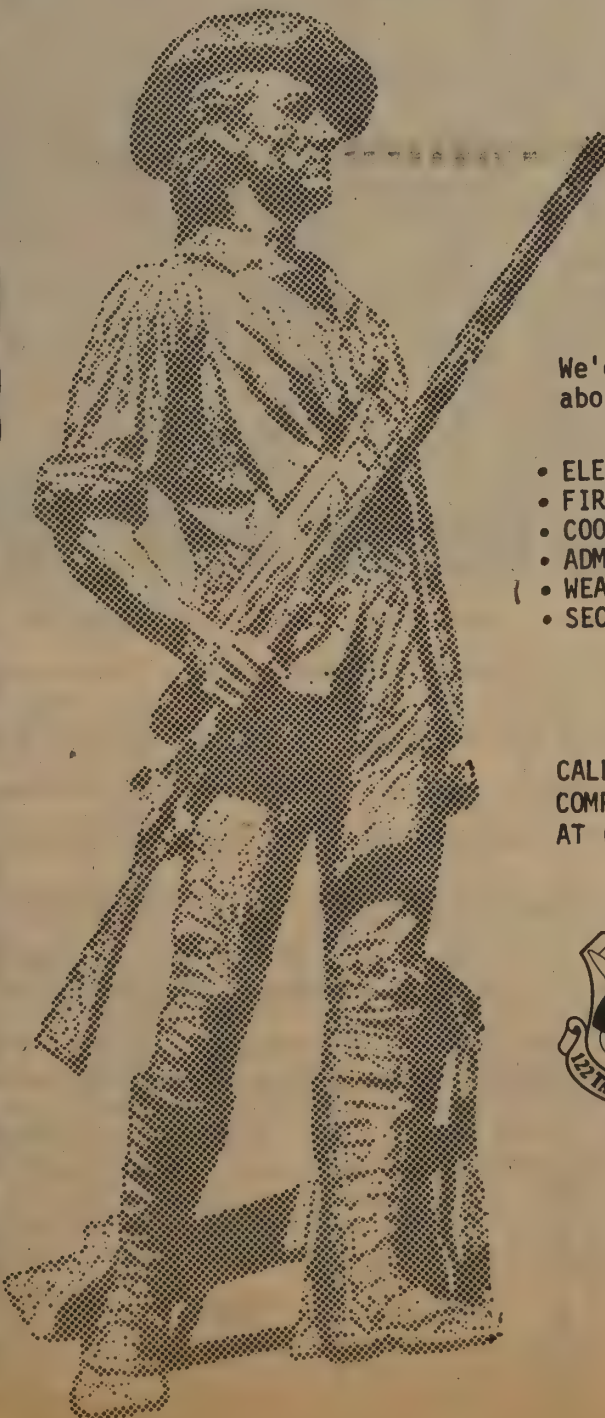
## The South Side Times

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## Miller places third, on to state

"On to state!" That's the cheer John Miller, senior, has been chanting since last Saturday. Miller captured a third place in the semi-state wrestling tournament with a 17-4 victory.

"I wrestled well for third place, but in the semi-finals I couldn't get anything going," said Miller of last Saturday. Miller, wrestling at 155 pounds, lost in the semi-finals after winning his quarter-final match by pinning his opponent in one minute, 51 seconds.

The season for this senior

has been a tough one, one with many let-downs. Preparing for so long, Miller was injured early into the season. After having knee surgery and sitting out a month, he tried to come back too early, and lost.

Getting himself back together, Miller wrestled well in the SAC tourney, finishing second. "After that tourney I vowed to win sectionals and regionals and make my way to state." He won the sectional for the second consecutive year, and took the regional champion-

ship by a narrow 14-13 margin. "It was tough, but that's what this sport is all about," stated Miller.

The state finals will be tomorrow and Saturday at the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. "Wrestling in the state finals will be one of the greatest thrills of my life," said Miller, who has compiled a 12-3 record thus far, "and I'm going to make the most of it."

Miller's first state match is Friday night; and if he wins, he will wrestle Saturday morning.

## Sports Quiz Continues

The South Side record for most wrestling victories in a single season is owned by Lee Wilson with 28 back in 1980. The second part was a trick question in that there are no records kept of the longest basketball shot made. But according to Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher and South Side historian, "We can safely say that (Ron Keller's) shot was the longest in living memory." At best estimate, South's court is only about 84 feet long, accounting for over-estimated length of the shot as reported in last

week's Times. Although South's court is slightly narrower than most courts also, there are actually no standard dimensions given by the IHSAA.

Here are two questions that will be easy if you kept the program from last week's Luers game. How many times has South Side won sectional championships? What three players in the last ten years have led the team in individual total worth, which includes shooting, rebounding, assists, and errors, for two years in a row?



Putting up a shot in a crowd, Tracy Jackson, sophomore, helps the reserve team against Luers last Friday.

## Archers Checkmate pair of Bishops

by Tom Manges

Coming into the home stretch of its regular season play, the boys' basketball team ended its SAC schedule and finished off its last two SAC opponents. Last Saturday, the Archers marched all over the Bishop Dwenger Saints by a score of 75-55; and Friday, South put away the Bishop Luers Knights 77-49. By checkmating these two Bishops, the Archers managed to up their record to 5-4 in the SAC and 11-6 overall.

At Dwenger, the Archers took a first-quarter lead of 18-10 and never looked back. Most importantly, the Archers, led by Ed Starks, senior, contained the Saints' center Mark Eifert, who had scored 33 points against Harding the night before. Leading scorer was Todd Starks.

junior, with 20, followed in double figures by George Baldus, junior, with 18, and Ed Starks and Reggie Grady, junior, with 14 each.

Saturday, the Archers will face one of the toughest teams on its schedule next to Northrop when they travel to Anderson Highland to meet the Highlanders. Last year, Highland defeated the Archers, and, last weekend, rolled up another victory over Muncie South, 79-65. The Highlanders are currently ranked nineteenth on the UPI poll and have a record of 13-3.

Next Wednesday, South will host the Norwell Knights in its last game of the regular season. Last weekend, the Knights beat Southern Wells 67-47 in ACAC action, and lost to Blackford 80-62.

## Bet Against Us And Your Pocket Will Grow Six-Fold

Game	Pete Gemmer	John Roberts	Dan Bromley	Todd Anderson	Adam Sheray	Tom Manges	Jerry Gerig	Yours
South at Anderson Highland	South	South	Anderson H.	South	Anderson H.	Anderson H.	South	
Concordia at Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Concordia	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	
Harding at Snider	Harding	Harding	Snider	Harding	Harding	Harding	Harding	
Iowa at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	
Purdue at Michigan	Michigan	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Michigan	Indiana	Indiana	
Record	20-11	20-11	19-12	21-10	18-12-1	17-14	11-15	



## Speech team places third at DeKalb, anticipates Elmhurst

The Speech Team took third last Saturday in a meet at DeKalb High School which was won by Plymouth High School with 41 sweepstakes points. In the meet, which attracted 750 contestants, Rossville High School finished second with 31 points, followed by South Side with 29 points. Fourth and fifth places went to DeKalb and Columbia City Joint High School, with 27 and 12 points.

First-place winners from South were the duo team of Janet Hughes and Susan Felger, seniors, and Ann Belbutoski, senior, in impromptu.

Belbutoski also won second place in girls' extemp, as did Roxanne Wattley, junior, in drama.

Placing third were Chris Nagy, senior, in impromptu, and Andy Hufford, senior, in boys' extemp.

Wendy Blauvelt, junior,

netted fourth place in girls' extemp.

Also in girls' extemp Nagy won sixth, as did Jody VanTilburg, junior, and Chris Wesner, sophomore, in duo.

Hufford also placed seventh in impromptu, and Scott Simon, senior, placed eighth in boys' extemp.

The Archers' last meet before sectionals is this Saturday at Elmhurst High School.

## AFS sells spirit caps

AFS is selling "the official caps of the 1984 sectionals" for \$3 each, according to Mrs. Phyllis Bush, club sponsor. Caps can be purchased at the game Tuesday or from any AFS member.

"These caps are the articles to be worn by true fans of the Archers," comments Andy Hufford, senior and AFS co-president. "We hope everyone will show spirit by wearing the caps."

## Miller wrestles at state

John Miller, senior, competed at the state wrestling meet in Indianapolis last Friday. Miller was defeated by a score of 16-4.

## Spirit assembly Monday

There will be a spirit assembly next Monday in the auditorium. The purpose of the assembly is to give inspiration to the boys' basketball team in the upcoming sectional tournament. Various groups will perform in the assembly.

All students will meet in their mods 3-4 classes. Half of the students will see the assembly first, and the other half will see it one hour later. Mods 5-6 classes will not meet.



A MAN AND HIS DOG enjoy the spring-like weather in Foster Park.

## 23 students graduate at end of seventh semester

Twenty-three students were seventh-semester graduates this year. These students finished their last day of high school on January 26.

Any student who wishes to be a seventh-semester graduate must meet all graduation requirements, including the minimum of 32 total credits. Though they have graduated, they are entitled to take part in all senior activities, including the prom, Ivy Day, and the graduation ceremony. They will receive diplomas at the same time as all seniors

graduating at the end of eight semesters.

The seventh-semester graduates are Michele Andrews, Junnet Berndt, Lisa Comer, Kamara Dixie, Laurie Epps.

Armando Escamilla, Tim Evans, Tina Flanery, Cindy Green, Delinda Grizzle, Steven Hill.

Timothy Lahrman, Beverly Littlejohn, Raymond Lytle, Molly McCaffrey, Lillion Mickels, Kim Miller.

Mark O'Brien, Ellen Somsavath, Jacqueline Style, Alisa Thompson, Cathy Wise, Carla Wolfe.

## Project Lead sponsors day care center event

*"To Lead — To Guide, To Conduct, or To Help Others" — Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary*

Project Lead is a group of high school teenagers who volunteer to further their school and community. Each Friday morning at 7:00 these students meet to discuss what can be done to improve the well-being of people or places in need of a little brightening up.

One such project involved the children at Lutheran Hospital's Day Care Center. The group's idea to provide a Valentine's Party for the

two, three, and four-year-olds at the Day Care Center proved to be unique not only in the party itself but in the organized planning of the party.

Mr. Tom Gordon and Cathy Ginther, the group's sponsors and friends, helped a great deal in planning the party. They not only offered suggestions but encouraged the members to come up with the simple, thoughtful ideas that would make the Valentine's gathering special.

Gordon's Valentine

cookies were a big success with the children. They were given their own pink icing to frost their cookies. Between the time of frosting and eating, much of the icing ended up in little tummies. The Cookie Monster never enjoyed himself as much as the preschoolers.

Heart-shaped finger jello was set upon the tables next.

Kristi Malott, junior, said, "The funniest thing about the party was watching one little boy squeeze his third piece of jello in his fingers."

After the big kids blew up colored balloons, the little kids ran around the room throwing them and then chasing them to pick them up, only to throw their balloons again. The big kids hesitated just a little before joining in the balloon-tossing. When the happy cries grew into happy screams, Simon (alias Eric Zimmerman, junior) said, "Simon says put your balloons away."

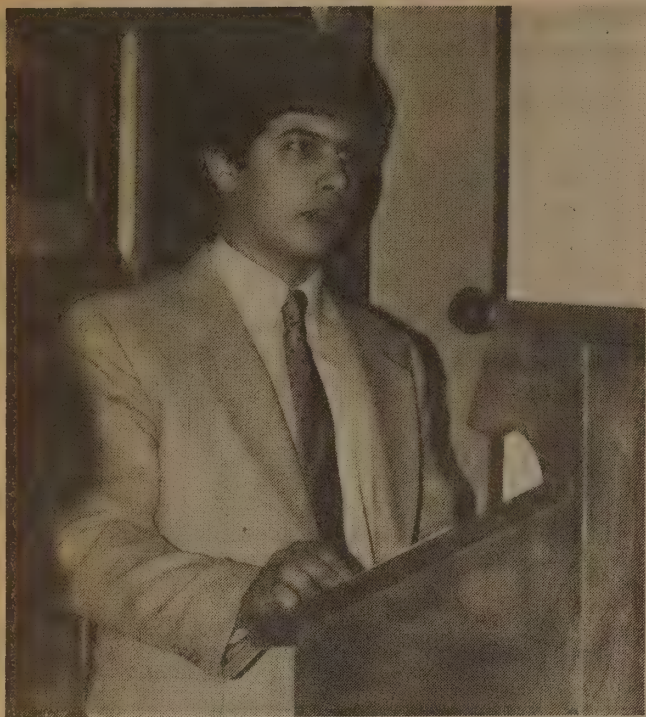
The allotted half hour grew into an hour, and then it was time for Simon and the other Project Lead mem-

bers to say goodbye.

Both Susan Laker and Lori Stephens, juniors, agreed they wanted to visit the children again. All the members agreed it was worthwhile.

Kim Kumfer, junior, said "The children had a great time. They let you know by their smiles and giggles that they were really glad we were there. A lot of them said 'thank you,' and I said it right back because I was just as pleased we were there. I'm glad Project Lead planned the party. I went home happier for it."





EMCEE OF THE SENIOR BANQUET . . . Mike Dorman, senior, introduces Principal Jack Weicker last Sunday.

## Letter to the Editor

### Lyrics are the song

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to the article, "Lyrics important part of song," in the February 6 issue of the Times. I found this article to be based on opinion instead of facts.

First of all, you will find that music has been around since the beginning of time (as was said in the article), but it has not evolved into "what we know as rock." There are other forms of music. We have Country, Punk, New Wave, Pop, Soul, R & B, Classical and many other forms of music yet unknown to the civilized world.

Also, the statement was made in the article that the

lyrics were "rarely even heard, and when they are, a lot of the words don't make sense." Well, lyrics are heard whether you know that you have heard them or not. People don't walk into a record store and say, "I'm looking for that song that goes 'da da do do de de.'" They sing the words.

The words to songs have meaning. Everyone has a song they call their own because the lyrics relate to them. The words do make sense if you can imagine, and if you can't, then you have no right to listen to music, period.

I don't know where the Times sends their writers for information, but they are not getting their money's worth, and neither are the people of South Side. According to Billboard and Cashbox magazines, the song *Synchronicity II* did not reach number one on the charts in America or Britain. It did reach that position in Australia, through. Furthermore, *Everyday People* was not composed by Joan Jett. Miss Jett was only about 15 years old when that song was written by Sly Stone and taken to number one in the early 1970's. The song was written to say that black people were "everyday people" just like the white folks. Lastly, the article only mentioned songs with sexual lyrics. Whatever hap-

pened to the classics like John Lennon's *Give Peace a Chance* and *Imagine*? "Imagine all the people sharing all the world . . ." Groups like The Doors, Pink Floyd, The Clash, Led Zepelin — these people and many more have written songs to get a certain point or feeling across to the public. These people can write songs; and no matter how loud the music is, the lyrics stick in your mind.

Finally, the last of my objections: what is meant by the statement ". . . at least we don't listen to punk rock."? Have you ever heard punk rock? Has your mother? I'll bet you can't even name a punk rock band. It might shake you up a little to know that a few "punk rock" bands have had fantastic success in America. You probably have never heard great bands like The Clash, Adam and the Ants, P.I.L., The Members, Split Enz, Psychedelic Furs, Billy Idol, and, last but not least, the Police. Yes, the Police. Some people would rather listen to punk rock than that "other music" because punk rock has messages, too, ranging from nuclear war to anarchy. Music is music — it all has a message.

I Hope I have made my point to this paper. Please, in the future, only print things you know about, not what you think you know.

David Landon

## Silkwood worth your time

If you happen to be one of those students who has nothing to do on a typical weekend ending, *Silkwood* is definitely worth your time and money.

The movie is based on an actual event which occurred in 1974. The story takes place in a small town where Karen Silkwood, played by Meryl Streep, works at a nuclear plant which produces plutonium rods. Karen lives with her boyfriend, played by Kurt Russel, and lesbian friend, played by Cher.

The plant is trying to cover up the fact that the working conditions are far below passing standards. Karen soon starts putting two and two together and realizes that if one were ex-

posed to a great amount of radiation, it could easily shorten one's life. Towards the end of the movie, Karen is on her way to meet a reporter and reveal the truth about what is happening at the plant. However, Karen never makes it and is found dead from a car accident along a deserted road.

Streep gave an excellent performance and was superb throughout the film. In the past when I have seen her performances, she has portrayed a more polished, more sophisticated character than Karen Silkwood. Streep was able to convey the mannerisms, speech patterns, and lifestyle of a blue collar worker in a dangerous yet monotonous job.

Feathers, fringe and scanty costumes have been

Cher's trademark in the past. But blue jeans and denim shirts were her attire for most of her scenes in this movie. As the comic half of Sonny and Cher, she demonstrated her vocal skills. This opportunity for serious works showed how much she has to offer as an actress.

Russel added a bit of pizzazz as Karen's rowdy cowboy boyfriend. In this serious movie, Russel was the character who represented a bit of comic relief.

*Silkwood* is a top-notch movie and is worth your while to see. The story, tragic though it may be, is spell-binding. In spite of the fact that the movie suggests to you an idea of how her life ends, there is no way anyone will ever know the true facts.

## The South Side Times

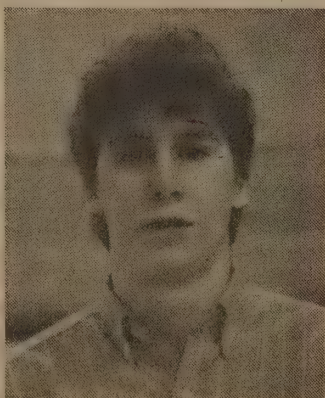
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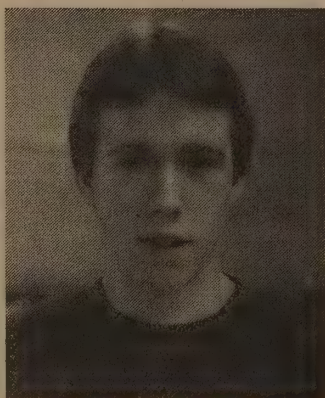
## How do you feel about the limited early dismissal next year?



Jennifer Graham, senior: I like South the way it is now. School is long enough already, and there are plenty of good classes for people to take.



Sam Gemple, sophomore: I think it's bad because the juniors and seniors have to stay in school and take a bunch of nothing classes.



Todd Fleck, junior: I think it's ridiculous. We don't have to stay in school longer to learn more. We just have to use our time more valuably.



Kathy Hostetter, freshman: I don't mind it that much. I don't think it will affect me.



Rae Michael, senior: It's great! I'd love to see my sister go to school for an hour longer.





Photo/Todd Anderson

THE STEEL MOSQUITO poses for a group shot during a first semester pep session.

## Steel Mosquito rises above personal differences, cracks

By Peggy Newton

It's been mistaken for a type of airplane and called the "Steel Tomato." A fictitious band called "Off" has been formed to exterminate it. What could possibly have prompted these and numerous other jokes? What else but the infamous Steel Mosquito, a rock band made up of musicians primarily from South Side.

Actually, the Steel Mosquito doesn't deserve most of the jokes made about it. Although it has found only limited success thus far, the Mosquito is made up of talented and dedicated members who show a lot of promise. As member Adam Sheray, junior, puts it, "The other members of the band, with the exception of myself, are superb musicians. We just need to sort things through and find out what our goals are."

The Mosquito is still in its early stages. The brainchild of Tom Benedict, junior, it originated at the beginning of June of 1983. Four of the five originating members, Benedict, Sheray, Dan Ungemach, senior, and Phoo Wong, a student at Harding, still are with the band.

As the Mosquito progressed, the members changed. Along with the aforementioned four, the current members are juniors Arty Richardson, who plays bass guitar; Scott Morris, keyboard player and backup singer; Jay Martin, saxophonist; and Ken Perkins, drummer and vocalist. Daniel Ungemach now serves as manager of the band, and Vickie Sprague works lights.

Although the performances haven't been extremely numerous, the Mosquito has had more important "gigs." Among these are its

and a performance at Memorial Park Middle School. At Memorial Park, Morris became the heartthrob of some of the middle school girls who even asked for his autograph.

Each of the Mosquito's gigs has some sort of story attached to it. Perhaps the most memorable was the gig at the Church of the Latter Day Saints, where the band was asked to leave because of behavior and lyrics that were considered questionable.



Right now, the Mosquito is waiting for that "big break." But before real success can be found, some obstacles need to be overcome. According to both Sheray and Martin, the band's biggest problem is the personal differences between the members. Sheray sums up the situation by stating, "We can't agree on much of anything. There is an unbelievable amount of resentment, and we hate each other most of the time. But when it comes right down to the music, we really work quite well together."

What does the future hold for the Steel Mosquito? Currently, the band is practicing for a "Battle of the Bands" contest to be in Bloomington early this spring. If it does well in Bloomington, it will go on to compete in Chicago. Also in the works is a recording session at Sweetwater Studios in Fort Wayne.

It may not be Pink Floyd or The Who, but claims one member, "If we can get our act together, I think we can make a name for ourselves."



PRACTICING FOR TRACK, Joe Reichert, senior, measures the distance he put the shot.

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THE NEWS-SENTINEL COVERS IT



Archers fall to Scots,  
look on to sectionals

by Tom Manges

In its last away game of the season, the boys' basketball team may have hoped last Saturday to make Anderson Highland the fifth in a string of impressive late-season victories, but the SCots had other ideas, ideas which included making the Archers their twelfth straight victim by a score of 72-69. Highland is now 15-3, while South has dropped to 10-7.

The Archers jumped out to an early lead and still led by one point at halftime, but a third-quarter scoring blitz gave Highland a lead that it held onto till the end. Leading the effort for the Archers were Todd Starks, junior, with 15, and George Baldus, junior, with 14, most of which were free throws. Reggie Grady, Ron Keller, and Gent Montgomery, juniors, all followed with 10 apiece. Rounding out the

scoring for South were Ed Starks, senior, with eight, and James Gilbert, junior, with two.

Last night at South, the Archers played the Norwell Knights in the last game of the regular season. But obviously, the Archers must be thinking about the Fort Wayne sectionals.

Since the Archers drew the Snider Panthers in the first round of action, the two teams will have a chance to settle the 1-1 tie between the teams this year. In South's third game of the season, it

defeated Snider 57-55, but in the first round of the SAC Holiday Tourney, the Panthers shot back with a 49-47 win. Even if South gets by Snider again, it appears to have its work cut out for it, since it will then have to play the winner of the Northrop-Luers match-up.

Sports quiz continues

The Archers have won 22 sectional championships in their history, 13 regional championships, four semi-state championships, and two state championships. The three players to win the individual total worth award for two years in a row were Reggie Burt, in 1972-74, Tim Jensen, 1975-77, and John Flowers, 1979-81.

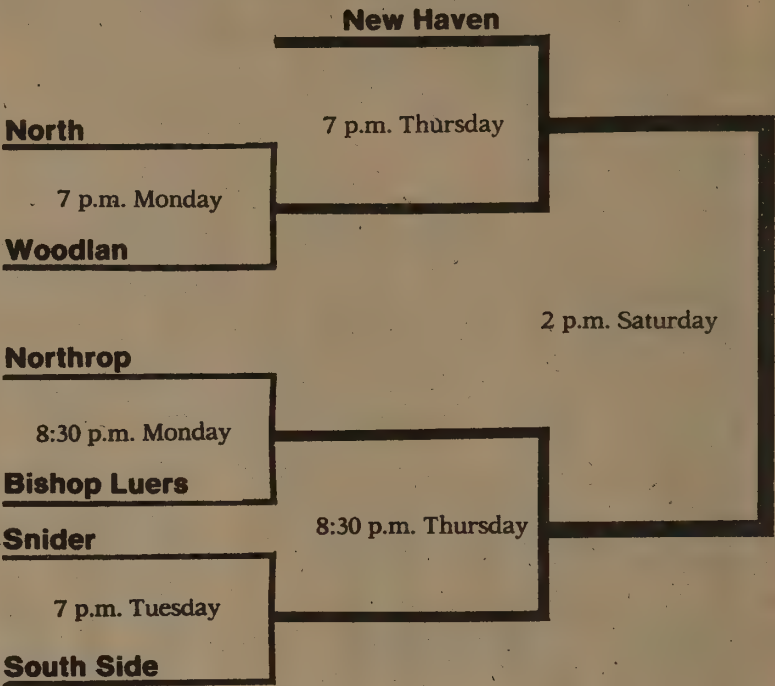
Now, for a change of pace, see if you can match these teams in Indiana to their proper nicknames:

Pendleton Heights	Giants
Mississinewa	Hatchets
Adams Central	Rockets
Angola	Squires
Washington	Red Devils
Ben Davis	Indians
Manchester	Arabians
Hamilton	Hornets
Garrett	Marines
Pike	Railroaders

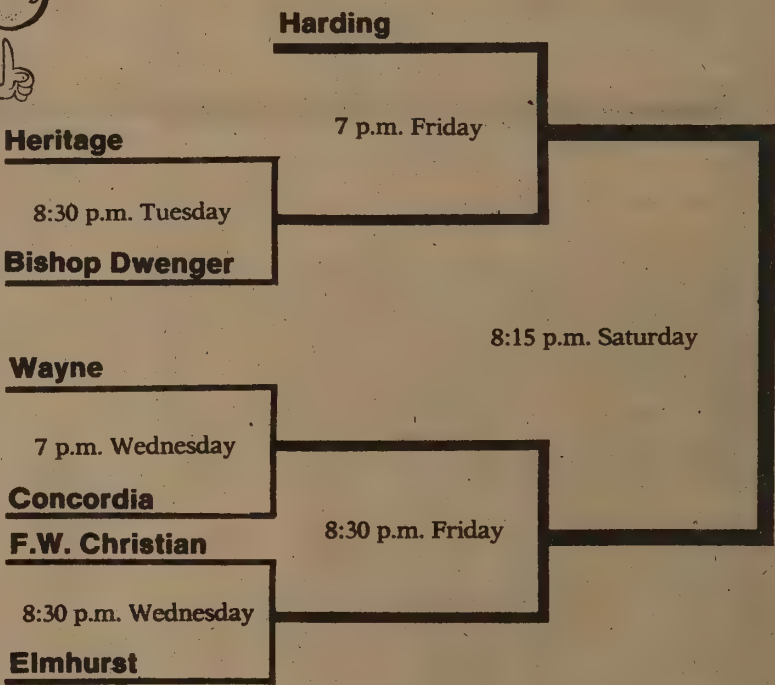
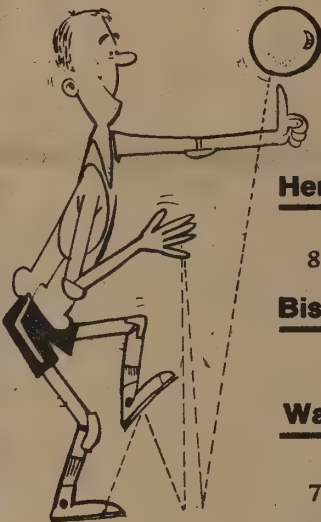
IHSAA BASKETBALL

FEBRUARY 27-MARCH 3

FORT WAYNE SECTIONAL 1



FORT WAYNE SECTIONAL 2



Game	Pete Gemmer	John Roberts	Dan Bromley	Todd Anderson	Adam Sheray	Tom Manges	Jerry Gerig	Yours
South vs. Norwell	South	South	South	South	Norwell	South	South	
South vs. Snider	South	South	South	South	Snider	South	South	
Northrop vs. Dwenger	Northrop	Northrop	Northrop	Northrop	Dwenger	Northrop	Northrop	
Indiana vs. Michigan	I.U.	I.U.	I.U.	I.U.	Michigan	I.U.	I.U.	
Illinois vs. Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Illinois	Purdue		
Record	23-13	23-13	23-13	25-11	20-15-1	23-13	15-16	



## Overtones being organized

The English Department literary magazine, *Overtones*, is about to begin organizing for its spring for its spring publication. Entries should be submitted as soon as possible, according to Mrs. Jane Langdon, English Department head. The magazine will appear in late April or early May.

## Nichols, Wattley essay winners

Karen Nichols, junior, and LaDonna Wattley, freshman, are South Side's winners in the recent Black History Essay Contest, according to Miss Jennifer Manth, dean/counselor. Ernest Acoff, sophomore, received honorable mention.

The three Archers attended a special recognition program last night at the Regional Vocational School.

## Spring Fling tonight

The second annual Archers' "Spring Fling" talent and style show will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Students, faculty, and parents will be involved in this event. The show is sponsored by the Music Boosters.

Tickets are available from any choir or band member, or at the door. The price of the tickets is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

## Tucker selected March Rotarian

Yvonne Tucker, senior, has been selected the Junior Rotarian for the month of March, according to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal. She will attend weekly luncheons of the Rotary with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

Brenda Zehr, senior, served as the February Rotarian.



EYES GLUED TO THE BALL, Coach Terry Flynn and his coaching staff watch the shot that almost went in at the South Side-Northrop sectional game.

## Spring vacations planned

Over the upcoming spring vacation, a group of South Side students will travel to the European nations of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, England, and France.

The invitation for the trip was open to anyone in World History, German, and French classes. South Side students have had the opportunity to travel to Europe for many years.

The trip to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland is being chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houk, faculty members. Students going on the trip are David Keller and Eric Blanton, freshmen; Dan Boylan,

Betsy Colvin, Joy Nielson, Julie Dorman, Heather Fleck, Sarah Peebles, and Jeff Reed, sophomores; Amy Simon, Chris McCann, and Jeff Johnson, juniors; and Robert Klingshirn, senior.

The group will leave from Chicago on March 30 and will return April 7.

The students going to England and France are Gayle Miller, sophomore; Lori Miller, Molly Procise, Rachel Hewett, LaQuan Norman, Laura Frutos, George Baldus, William Small, Chris Sanderson, Eric Zimmerman, and Scott Morris, juniors. The chaperones are Mrs. Dorothy

Winn, French teacher, and Mrs. Lois Headings, history teacher.

The group also leaves March 30 and will visit London, Paris, Versailles, and Mont Saint Michel.

The purpose of the trips is to expose students to the cultures of other nations. "I think this trip to Europe will be a good experience for me because I've never really traveled before," comments Jeff Reed, sophomore.

Many of the students are looking forward to the trip. "I'm really excited about going to Europe," said Sarah Peebles, sophomore. "You don't get to go on a trip like this very often."



"WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, how 'bout you?" asks Jeff Livensparger, sophomore, and Shawn Sewell, junior, as they cheer during the Sectional Tournament.

## Speech team finishes season

The speech team placed first at the Elmhurst High School Speech Meet, the last regular meet of the season. South accumulated 56 sweepstakes points. Northrop High School finished second with 43 points, followed by Columbia City Joint High School in third place with 35 points. Snider High School and Homestead High School finished fourth and fifth with 15 and 9 points, respectively.

For South Side in original oratory, Laura Frutos, junior, placed sixth.

In oratorical interp Laura McClintock, senior, won the event, Sarah Baker, junior,

finished fourth, and Dawn Sewell, senior, placed fifth.

Poetry placings were Becky Clark, freshman, second; Laquan Norman, junior, third; and Candie Nunez, junior, sixth.

In drama Roxanne Wattley, junior, was first; Tonya Sanders, junior, second; and Clark, fifth.

In humor Dan Nelson, junior, finished second, and Peggy Newton, junior was fifth.

Chris Sanderson, junior, placed second in radio.

The duo team of Jodi VanTilburg, junior, and Chris Wesner, sophomore, placed seventh.

In boys' extemp Andy

Hufford, senior, won the event; Scott Morris, junior, placed third; and Scott Simon, senior, finished fourth.

Girls' extemp finishings were Ann Belbutoski, senior, third; Susan O'Shaughnessy, junior, sixth; and Karen Baker, junior, eighth.

Doug Rapp, junior, finished seventh in discussion.

In impromptu Chris Nagy, senior, placed second; Susan Laker, junior, was third; Pete Myers, sophomore, finished seventh; and Wendy Blauvelt, junior, took eighth place.

The Archers go to sectionals at Northrop High School March 10.



## Challenges remain

With all of the furor in the media in the past few years about the "quality of education," or lack thereof, it seems only logical that those folks who have any authority in the field of education would be trying to improve the public school system. A 1982 Gallup Poll of the Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools asked people to give the public schools a letter grade, just like students earn in classes. Here are the ratings the public gave the schools:

- "A" rating — 2%
- "B" rating — 20%
- "C" rating — 44%
- "D" rating — 15%
- "F" rating — 4%

Fifteen percent of the people polled gave the popular "don't know" response.

Many of the proposed solutions to this alleged 'Crisis in Education' regard the amount time students spend in school. Proposals to lengthen the school day, or even lengthen the school year have been made. In that Gallup Poll, 37 percent of those sampled supported extending the school year by one month, while the majority, 53 percent, opposed that proposition. Thank goodness, the people in charge listened to the public on that count.

Another proposal had to do with the length of the school day. Some people feel that students should be spending more time in the school building, and that the students certainly shouldn't be getting out of school

## Editorial

early with the popular early dismissal. Well, South Side students are so lucky on this count. Starting next year, there will be no early dismissal for students, with the exception of seniors in their final semester.

Starting in 1985-86 school year, the school day will be extended by approximately one-half hour. Other changes in scheduling include the abolition of sixth-semester graduation, and starting for next year's freshman class the credit requirement for graduation will jump from 32 to 38.

Will these changes be effective in improving the quality of education? The majority of South Side students can get 32 credits to graduate. Most graduates even have 38 now, so it shouldn't be too hard for the classes of '88 and beyond. The fact that students will be spending more time in school due to no more early dismissal and the extension of the day in a couple of years probably won't make the big difference, except in the number of complaints by students.

The administration should shorten the existing class periods, and then make the school day have seven or eight periods. This way students wouldn't get bored or tired during 55-minute class periods, and they would have the chance to take more classes that they wouldn't otherwise get to take. If all else fails, a longer school day could mean a longer lunch mod, which would make everyone happy.

## Osbourne's Bark at the Moon pleases Heavy Metal fans

A broken, steep cliff on the coast. Rough, wild waves. A very dark, opaque sky. A lone figure dressed in a long, black cloak — the Grim Reaper — comes into view as a couple of opening chords are cranked out by guitarist Jake Lee. This is the beginning of a prophetic look at, what will happen in

waiting for them, and drag him to a padded cell.

The video then follows Ozzy in his delirium. An elaborate dream sequence begins with Ozzy in a black coffin being carried to his grave in a nineteenth-century hearse. While a minister gives a sermon, Ozzy's grieving wife throws petals onto Ozzy's body, which decays into a half-rotted corpse. His burial takes place at night during a heavy rain.

As the video continues, it is seen that it is not Ozzy who has died, but his power to escape: he has become the complete prisoner of his own creation, running through the surreal passages of the labyrinth in his own mind. He is chased by his chaotic and evil alter-ego and finally ends up in the waiting arms of the Grim Reaper himself. The monster celebrates his victory, and the final guitar solo brings across the feeling of decay.

Meanwhile, the asylum's staff has given Ozzy electric shock treatment in a room that looks more like a torture chamber than anything else, and they decide to release him. Ozzy shakes hands with the doctors at

the asylum's front gate and kisses his wife who has come to claim him. It is still dark out, and as Ozzy turns, he sees the monster that has been plaguing him on the top parapet of the hospital highlighted by the moon. Maybe the creature has been left behind, or maybe it shows Ozzy's acceptance of his dual nature, the beast within man and vice-versa.

The guitar work in the song itself is fast and a hard driving force which helps keep emotion and tenseness at a high level. Ozzy's voice seems to be rather melancholy and muddled but conveys the mood of the piece very well.

Dwight Frye of Rock Video magazine said that Ozzy's video is reminiscent of "... the spectral Victorian England atmosphere of a vintage Hammer film." He went on to say that Ozzy, like Black Sabbath, who took its name from one of Hammer's films, uses the supernatural to underscore the more satanic and dark side of humans.

All things considered, Heavy Metal fans shouldn't be disappointed by this fantastic interpretation of one of Ozzy's best songs.

## Video review

Ozzy Osbourne's new video, "Bark at the Moon."

The next scene opens with Ozzy, dressed as a staid Victorian gentleman, busy at work in his surprisingly advanced laboratory. His wife walks into the room to give him a cup of tea just as he is finishing off a flask of liquid of his own making. He chokes and clutches his throat while his wife runs out of the room. The staid Victorian scientist then becomes a destructive monster with long, stringy hair, fangs, and four-inch claws.

Summoned by Ozzy's wife, some white-coated men from the local asylum show up, throw him into a horse-drawn carriage which is



"GET IT, TODD!" yells George Baldus, junior, after he, Ed Starks, senior, and a player from Snider all fail to hold onto the ball at the South Side-Snider sectional game.

## Clothing styles evolve; bluejeans surviving species

by Caroline Dennis

Everything changes. People, values, understandings, and lifestyles. Lifestyle is a combination of two words. Life and style. To understand what it means, just think of it as a style of life. The style I'm talking about is clothing.

In the beginning, and I do mean the beginning, man started out in leopard skin

suits. Now man appears in Gentleman's Quarterly, sporting a knit tie. However, we cannot neglect what went on between the skins and the ties. For instance, in the 1930's the style was pinstriped pants. In the late 40's the famous "zoot suit" appeared.

This outfit consisted of padded shoulders, billowing pants pegged at the ankle,

and a shiny gold watch across the chest to top it off. One could say men have done a considerably lot of changing. But there's one thing that hasn't changed in over 100 years, and that is the famous pair of blue jeans.

Women's styles dart back and forth so much that it is a real task to keep track. In the 1930's, the fad was the

so-called "flapper look." This was made up of bright colored dresses, long colored beads, and some kind of hat. In the 40's, what men look back to as their favorite, it was the miniskirt.

In the 1950's, guys were wearing argyle socks and sweaters. Now in the 80's one will find argyle wherever one chooses to look. Beads are back in any shape and

color. Miniskirts are back at full force and have become the "in" look all over the nation. But the style that will stick with women, is, of course, your old favorite the blue jean.

Here we are in 1984. Look around, and in the stores you will see pre-ripped sweatshirts, Ocean Pacific T-shirts, and once again, the indispensable blue jeans.





JULIE DORMAN, sophomore, and a friend braid Dorman's horse for competition.

# Devotion to horseback riding pays off for Dorman

by Jennifer Graham

Concussions, numerous buckings, and many hours of practice have not kept Julie Dorman, sophomore, from doing the sport she loves most, horseback riding.

Since the age of 11, Dorman has competed in numerous horse shows in the midwest and has received top awards in several.

Her first horse, called Double Stuff, a black and white quarterhorse, helped Dorman learn the basics of the three main categories in most horse shows, walking, trotting, and centering (galloping).

Dorman makes trips to Hunter Hill Stables, where her horse is kept, at least three times a week. During this time, she has an hour or more lesson, grooms the horse, and, in the summer, bathes it. "It's funny to see all of the horses in the field covered with shampoo," said Dorman.

Dorman has had three horses since Double Stuff. The second horse was too big for her to handle; so she got another named Sarah, whose competitive name was Center Stages. With Sarah, Dorman won several horse shows. During her best competition in a horse show, Dorman competed against 45 other riders and won two trophies, \$50 for each trophy. The awards were for how well the horse and rider worked together.

Most shows are divided into divisions for children, juniors, amateurs, and adults. Dorman competes in the children's division in which she will ride until she is 17 years old.

Dorman remembers vividly one horse show in particular. In 1983, at the Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show, Dorman was to jump a series of fences of a height of three feet, three inches. At the second-to-last fence of the course, Dorman's horse, Sarah, stopped to look at the fence, but Dorman went on over. "I was really embarrassed. Everyone was looking at me, but now I look back at the video tape of it and laugh."

video tape of it and laugh."

With her new horse, Zak, competitive name Best Murmur, a brown thoroughbred, Dorman will be able to jump at heights of three feet, six inches and up, which she was not able to do with Sarah.

Although Dorman has been bucked off of her horse many times and has had a few bruises, she has had only one serious injury. Two years ago, she was riding in an indoor lesson. Her horse fell, and Dorman was knocked off the horse, but suffered only a slight concussion.

Taking care of a horse has been quite a responsibility for Julie. It is hard for her to make trips to the barn as often as is demanded of her during the school year.

Preparing for the shows which take place in the spring and summer take a lot of time. Before the loading of the horse onto the horse trailer, the horse must be wrapped so that it won't be hurt on the trip. When the horse arrives at the show site, it is unloaded, fed, and the tack room (the room where the bridle and saddle are kept) is set up. The horse must be groomed every day and the tail and mane braided to make the horse look nice for competition.

"The competitions are a good experience. They give me a chance to pick up tips from other riders for other competitions," comments Dorman.

In the shows, the riders wear hunt coats, caps, britches, knee boots, and rat-catcher shirts. They are judged often on their appearance on the horse along with their ability to ride.

Dorman says, "I plan to ride for as long as I can. Someday, I hope to qualify to ride in the national finals at Maidson Square Garden, but first I need to get the points."

Dorman this spring or summer will probably be out at her barn practicing to earn those extra points.

# Program For Your Future: MDE

by Joy Lohse

Marketing and Distributive Education is one of the few programs which offers experience as well as credit for a high school student. This program is designed to familiarize a student with the functions of the business world. And since the business world is growing rapidly and becoming more important, MDE is taking a more important position.

Here is the way Marketing and Distributive Education works: When a student is enrolled in MDE he is assigned a sponsor. This sponsor usually is an employer of a business in a local store. This sponsor is contacted by Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, the MDE teacher at South Side. Hullinger then places the students in the stores which give the students their on-the-job training. This training gives a student high school credit and also employment. This is only one advantage that MDE offers.

Some other advantages of

the program are 1) preparation for employment in marketing occupations; 2) development of sound work ethics, positive attitudes, and human relations skills; 3) coordination of a student's career goal and related education and; 4) simulation of marketing experience.

Besides the on-the-job

training work, an MDE student has assignments in the classroom. These assignments are related to various activities and jobs in the business world. Some subjects which are covered in class are 1) personal selling; 2) advertising; 3) sales promotion; 4) marketing and; 5) various business careers

What is in the future for graduates planning to make a career in business? "Sales and service occupations are on an upward trend," says Hullinger, "but there are requirements to full these positions, such as training and experience. Marketing and Distributive Education offers both."

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## Track team strides to victory over Culver

In its first meet of the season and the first meet for Mr. Julio Garcia as head coach, the boys' track team made a fine showing at the indoor track at Culver Military Academy by defeating Culver 80-37 last Thursday.

In short distance runs, laurels were taken by Gerald Lamb, sophomore, in the 45-yard high hurdles; the eight-lap relay team of Curtis Hairston, junior, Eric Green, sophomore, John Westropp, sophomore, and Rob Osha, junior; Willie McCloud, senior, in the 440-yard run; Stacy Palomo, sophomore, in the 880-yard run; Green in the 220; and Jerry Gerig, junior, in the two-mile run.

Among the many achievements of the day was the clean sweep of all field

events. The long jump was won by Chris Grady, senior, at 20-2½; the shot put was taken by John Roberts, senior, with a throw of 50-3; the high jump was won by Shawn Fincher, senior, at 6-4; and the pole vault was bagged by Gene Cobbs, junior, with a height of 10-6.

According to Garcia, "The seniors are a great force this year. They really provide a lot of leadership. I'm greatly impressed with the excellent job that Coach Walt Bartkiewitz has done with the field team, and Coach John Hester has also done very well with the sprinters. This year, the favorites in the SAC will probably be Northrop, Snider, and possibly North Side, but I think that we have got the potential to upset any of them."

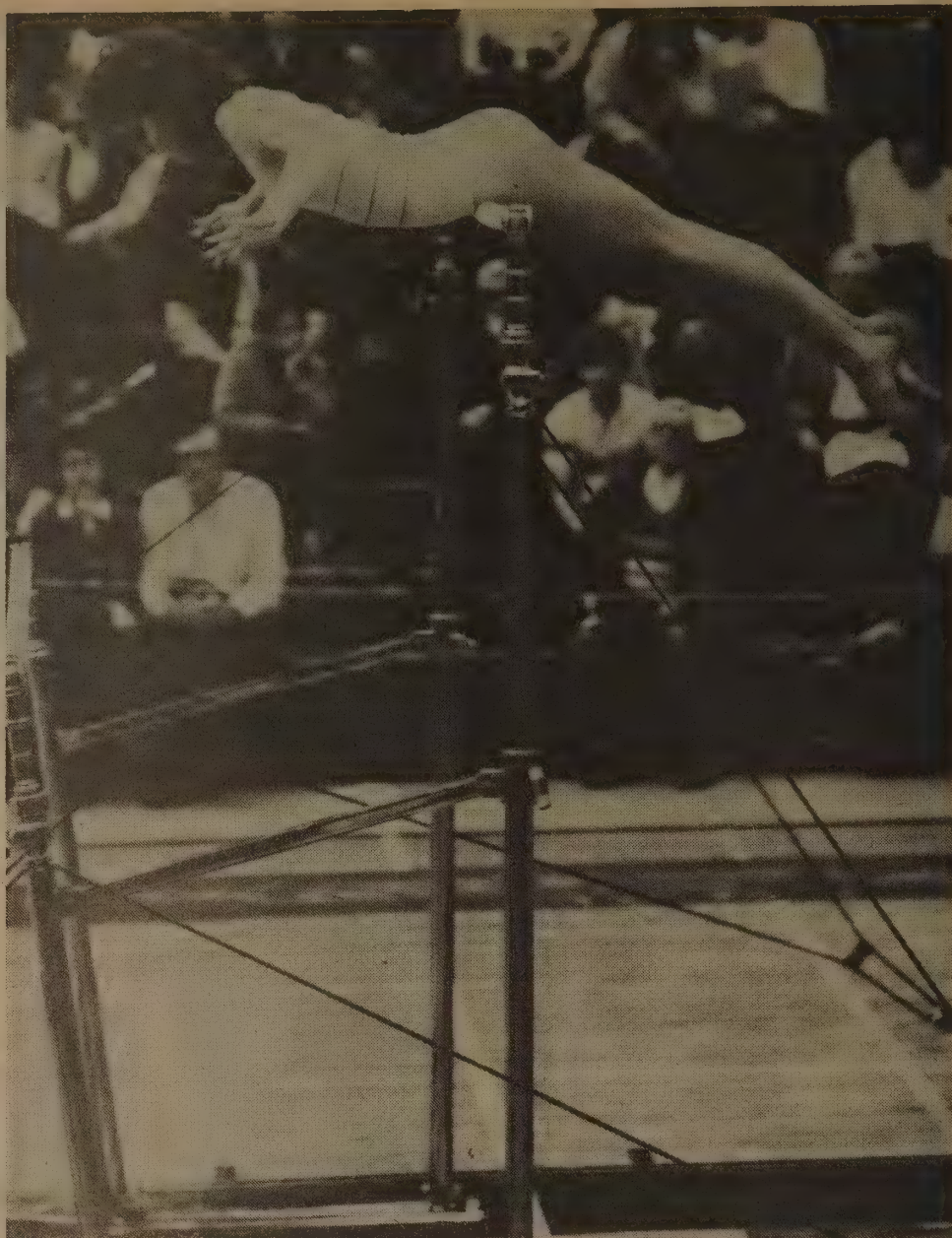
## Season for gymnasts ends at Homestead

The gymnastics team ended its season at the Homestead sectional meet Saturday. The stiff competition was among some of the best gymnasts in Indiana. Homestead, the defending high school girls' gymnastics state champion, won its sectional meet again easily with 103.3 points.

The teams' scores were determined only by the optional level of competition. The Archers, with 56.9 points, were well represented by the two optionals, Colleen Baker, freshman, and Mindy Pape, sophomore, who both competed in all four events. South Side

gymnasts competing on the intermediate level were Cindy Ditslear, freshman, all-around; Josette McPike, sophomore, beam; Diana Jacobi, junior, floor exercise; and Heidi Skelton, junior, beam, vault, and floor exercise.

The top gymnasts at Saturday's competition were strong in different respects. A difference was noticeable in the power, execution of tricks, and grace of the gymnasts. The winning gymnasts from the Homestead sectional are expected to be among the top gymnasts at the state competition.



PERFORMING HER ROUTINE at a recent gymnastics competition, Mindy Pape, sophomore, balances on the uneven bars.

## Archers fall to Bruins, finish 12-9

by Tom Manges

At the Memorial Coliseum last week, the South Side boys basketball team lost its ninth game of the season. To some this meant a 12-9 record at the end of an average season; to the Archers this meant almost upsetting the eighth-ranked Northrop Bruins for the second time this year. As for Northrop, this meant barely escaping from what turned out to be its only real competition in the Fort Wayne Sectional I tournament by a score of 46-45.

With free throws being the key, the Archers had a balanced scoring attack against the Bruins led by George Baldus, junior, with 14 points, followed by Todd Starks, junior, with 10, Ed Starks, senior, with 9, and Reggie Grady and Ron Keller, juniors, with 6 each.

Just getting to the semifinals of the Sectional turned out to be hair-raising enough.

In South's opening game of the tourney, it had to meet the Snider Panthers for the third time this season. Each of the previous two games were decided by two points, and, a week ago Tuesday was no exception — except that South decided the 1-1 season tie with the Panthers when Todd Starks sank two free throws with 2 seconds left for South's first and only lead of the game. In that 50-48 victory, the leading scorer was Todd Starks

with 17 points, supplemented by 11 from Grady, 10 from Baldus, and 6 from Ed Starks and Keller.

Although the season is now over for the Archers, one can't help but see that South is only losing three seniors to graduation. With four starting juniors this year, the Archers stand to have a returning team with potential rivaled only by Northrop and Harding, who are only losing 2 and 3 seniors respectively.



CHRIS GRADY, senior, clears the pole with inches to spare at the Culver Indoor Track and Field Meet.

## Sports quiz continues

Last week, the problem was to match ten high schools to their proper nicknames. The schools are the Pendleton Heights Arabians, the Mississinewa Indians, the Adams Central Flying Jets, the Angola Hornets, the Washington Hatchets, the Ben Davis Giants, the Manchester Squires, the Hamilton Marines, the Garrett Railroaders, and the Pike Red Devils.

What was the last (and only) time the Northrop Bruins won the state championship? What were they ranked? Who won last year?



# The South Side Times

62nd Year-No. 20

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

March 15, 1984



"We love snow!" say Pete Swinford and Chris Miller, seniors, as they enjoy cross-country skiing at Fox Island Nature Reserve last weekend.

## Speakers place third, regional this Saturday

South Side finished third at the Indiana High School Forensic Association sectional tournament last Saturday at Northrop High School. DeKalb finished first at the meet, with Northrop coming in second.

The number of contestants going on to the regional this Saturday at Wabash was decided by calculating a fraction of the total entries in the sectional. It was decided that nine contestants would go on in each event, with an alternate selected in each event in the case that a contestant would be unable to attend the regional.

Placing second at the meet were Ann Belbutoski, senior, in girls' extemp; and the duo team of Brian Johnson and Vonnie Tucker, seniors.

Third places were won by Susan Laker, junior, in impromptu; LaQuan Norman, junior, in poetry; and Roxanne Wattley, junior, in drama.

Coming in fourth place were Andy Hufford, senior, in boys' extemp; Chris Nagy, senior, in impromptu; and Dan Nelson, junior, in humor.

Fifth place was won by Scott Simon, senior, in boys' extemp.

Sixth place ribbons were awarded to April Pilditch, junior, in original interp; Becky Clark, freshman, in drama; and the duo team of Jodi VanTilburg, junior, and Chris Wesner, sophomore.

Placing seventh were Laura McClintock, senior, in original interp; Candi Nunez, junior, in poetry; and Tonya Sanders, junior, in drama.

Susan O'Shaughnessy, junior, was eighth in girls' extemp.

Ninth places were won by Karen Baker, junior, in girls' extemp; and the duo team of Susan Felger and Janet Hughes, seniors.

## Poinsette to attend program

For one week in March there will be a student missing from the ranks of South Side. She'll be far away, in Washington, D.C., talking to people like Congressman Dan Coats, visiting places like the White House, and seeing such things as the Supreme Court in action.

Who is this lucky person?

It took a lot more than luck for Shari Poinsette, junior, and other students like her, to earn a place in the 4th District Congressional Student Program.

Initiated by Senator Dan Quayle, in 1976, the program has been sponsoring a five-day trip to Washington, D.C., for the past six years. The purpose of the program is to give one junior or senior from each of the district high schools who plays active interest, a chance to study and participate in the operations of government.

A three-member committee, consisting of Mrs. Lois Headings, Mr. William

**The purpose of the program is to give one junior or senior from each of the district high schools who displays active interest a chance to study and participate in the operations of government**

Hedges, social studies teachers, and Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, chose the designate, the alternate, and three outstanding participants. After writing an essay and being interviewed, Jordan Lebamoff, senior, was chosen as the designate for South Side. Lebamoff will not be able to go because of illness.

But Lebamoff's misfortune was a second chance for Poinsette, who will be making the trip Sunday. "I feel really lucky to be going, the way everything has happened. But I do feel bad for Jordan. Since I am a junior, I would have had another chance. This year was his

only opportunity," Poinsette remarked.

Once in Washington, Poinsette will be involved in a wide variety of government activities. She'll receive briefings at places like the Department of State and the Japanese Embassy, and tour places such as the F.B.I. building. She'll observe Congress in session and meet and talk with Congressional leaders such as Senator Richard Lugar.

"It's just too bad that Jordan will be unable to go because of illness," commented Block. "But the committee is almost as delighted as Shari that she'll be making the trip."

## St. Patrick's Dance Friday

The junior class will be sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Dance tomorrow in the cafeteria.

The dance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

## Art Department plans exhibits

The South Side Art Department has scheduled several exhibitions for the next few months. Students' art work will be exhibited at the All-City High School Art Show at the Public Library March 1 through April 19, the Saint Francis College High School Art Show at Lakeview Gallery April 1 through April 14, and at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art High School Show April 7 through May 28.

Plans are being made for a computer art concert in conjunction with the spring music assembly. A computer art demonstration will be given with music by the band.

## No school for students

There will be no school Monday, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. Teachers will be attending in-service classes and seminars.

## Next JCL meeting set

There will be a Junior Classical League (Latin Club) meeting March 21, according to Miss Lois Holtmeyer, JCL sponsor. The meeting will take place at the home of Brian Hutner, sophomore.

## Spring concert date announced

The Spring Concert will be March 21 at 7:30 p.m., according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. The concert will take place in the auditorium.



## School prayer

Twenty years ago when the Supreme Court ruled that prayer in public schools was unconstitutional, there was an uproar, followed by a gradual acceptance of the new situation. Now, with a prayer amendment being discussed by congressional leaders, the issue — and controversy — is surfacing again.

Surveys often indicate that a large percentage of the American public approves of "voluntary prayer" in public schools. That phrase implies freedom of choice, a basic tenet of the United States Constitution. Few people would disapprove of freedom of choice. A problem arises, however, when such prayers are formalized, though still "voluntary." Group prayers in school can never be completely voluntary because of peer pressure.

For example, most elementary schools are equipped with a mobile trailer outside in which Religious Education is taught. This class is scheduled into the week along with music, gym, art, and other core-enrichment classes. Attendance is voluntary, of course. But young

### Editorial

people's instinct to follow the crowd is strong, and students not attending often feel left out or rejected. Another example of the inadequacy of the term "voluntary" is the problem of school choirs singing Christmas carols for holiday concerts. Students of religions such as the Jewish or Jehovah's Witnesses have the option of not singing, but the situation is not unlike being "benched" during a sports event. Again it is often easier for a child to "go along" than to be left out. In both of these instances, children are put in a position where they might do things they don't believe in or believe differently about.

Even if a formal, nondenominational prayer were to be devised, as some supporters of prayer in the public schools have proposed, what could it say? Any prayer neutral enough to offend nobody would be meaningless to everybody. Furthermore, an imposed period of "private contemplation or introspection" — as has been made a law in New Jersey — might seem confusing and pointless to students, since teachers would not be allowed to say anything about prayer.

The position of this editorial is not that religion should not be a part of school. Interaction between students of different faiths and beliefs helps broaden minds and dispel prejudices. Comparative Religion as a social studies elective is fine, as long as prayer is not a regular part of daily discussion and no one religion is endorsed.

The intent of the First Amendment is to protect the right of each individual to worship as she or he pleases without anyone's interference, including the government's. Whether or not a person wants to pray is entirely a private matter.



Showing devotion to her studies, Holly Hunter, sophomore, reads an assignment in the hall after school.

## Taco Bell a must for every Archer

by Debbie Fogel

Restaurant: Taco Bell

Location: 5415 S. Anthony Blvd.

Recently an unmarked Archer visited one of the two Taco Bell Restaurants in Fort Wayne. This Mexican fast-food restaurant has gained popularity with many high school students, both for its fine quality food and its late night hours.

The atmosphere is informal with both booths and tables seating a total occupancy of 120. Interesting light fixtures and hanging plants add a personal touch to this taco haven. All unoccupied booths as well as the floor and tables are spotless. One set-back is the lack of window viewing due to

steamed windows.

Besides quality, selection is quite evident on the Taco Bell menu. Some of the highlights of the menu include the beefy tostado (\$1.45), pintos-n-cheese (\$.69), burrito supreme (\$1.49), nachos bellegrande (\$1.99), and cinnamon crispas (\$.49). Currently the Lenten Special is underway. This special includes either a bean burrito or bean tostada, nachos and cheese, and a medium soft drink or coffee for the low price of \$1.79.

When reviewed, the new nachos bellegrande were excellent. A large supply of chips was covered with beans, beef, cheese, sour cream, and tomatoes. While

the nachos bellegrande were tasty and filling, the nachos and cheese tasted of stale chips accompanied by cold cheese (flavored?) sauce and jalapeno peppers. They definitely lacked flavor and excitement. The beefy tostada brought a good feeling to the taste buds. A crisp round corn tortilla topped with beans, beef, tomatoes, cheese, and lettuce, is sure to be the favorite of any true Mexican food lover.

With the addition of friendly service, four sizes of soft drinks, outdoor summer seating, and variety of clientele, whether for lunch, dinner, or post-party urges, Taco Bell is a must for every Archer restaurant-goer.

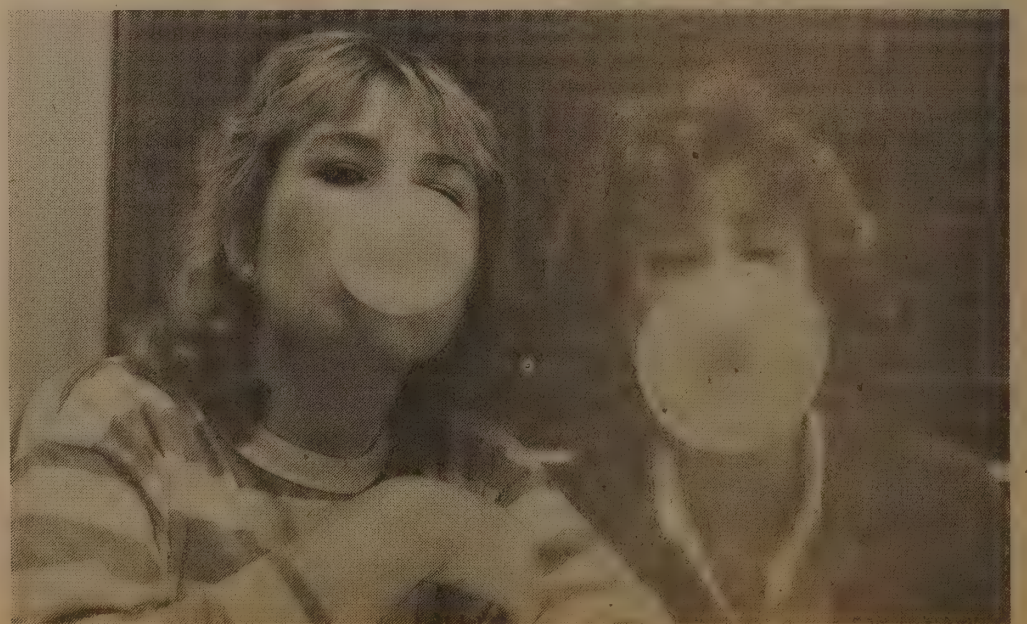
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Business Manager ..... Rochelle Anglin  
STUDENT ADVISER ..... Andy Hufford  
FACULTY ADVISER ..... Miss Anne White



Taking the advice to "Go blow!", Joy Lohse and Libby Leal blow Bazooka Joe.



# Paperback romances popular form of escape for readers

by Sarah Baker  
Some people love to read. Some people don't love to read. Recently there has been a group of books floating around school that most are interested in reading or having others read aloud. In what category are these popular books classified? Some would classify them as Romance. Others would file them under "T" for trash.

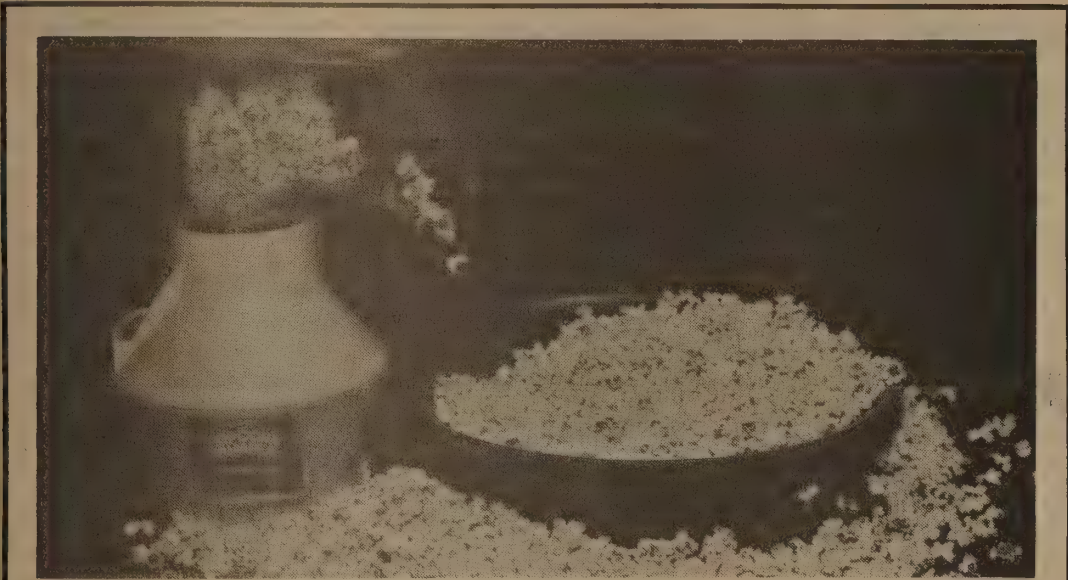
Titles such as *Surrender By Moonlight*, *Deperate Longings*, and *Besieged By Love* have caught the Archer eye and have soared to the top of the charts quickly, passing *Caesar* and *Macbeth*; leaving *Hamlet* far behind; and can it be? —

squeezing *Romeo and Juliet* out of its number-one ranking. These books are hot, easy-to-read, saucy little numbers that cannot be found in the South Side library. They are, however, easily found in dime stores and are identified by tall, dark, handsome men who are often nude from the waist up and blond, petite, curvy little things who often — dare the author be so bold? — have bare shoulders. Whatever would encourage high school students to even be seen with a book of this type let alone to read the material? Wouldn't they be embarrassed to go into a store and buy one?

One 16-year-old answers, "I don't think so, but then I've never had to buy one. My mother keeps them lying around the house." Another answers, "My mother would kill me if she knew I was reading this stuff!" Then the question must be asked, "Why?" The most unanimous answer was, "I don't know." A variety of answers cropped up. "They're good, just good. I don't know why. They're just good." "There's nothing else to read." "They're good for laughs."

If perhaps the romance reader would be honest with herself or himself, the majority would find that the stories are a form of escape. For 176 pages a reader is living a life neither a normal teenager nor adult lives. Are the characters "characters," or are they molds which interchangeable stories are written around? Would it come as a surprise to find out each publishing company has its own formula? By page five the man and woman must meet, page 15 they kiss, and on page 60 they are "involved." These are the ingredients in a romance? No, these are the ingredients in a paperback

romance. Can't the ending be guessed before the book is opened? Because these are the reasons behind reading books that are printed as fast as their fictional authors can write them, they are not classics and will not last in the library of life. But then that was never doubted. Anyway, goodbye, *Pages of Love*. You will soon be on the *Wings of Love*, and Shakespeare will be back again. *Desperate Longings* were fun for awhile. *Desperate Longings?* Maybe it's *Longings Desperate* or *Longing To Be Desperate* or *Desperate To Be Longing*.



Perfectly prepared puffy popping corn.

## Popping off about popping corn

by Kathleen Clark  
"And on the seventh day, the Lord rested . . . and ate popcorn." Having just recently made and happily munched my 1077th consecutive bowl of perfectly popped corn, I feel I am now in the position to share my invaluable popping secrets with you, the everyday popper. Yes, you too can be the proud parent of the perfectly popped kernel, just by following my simple-but-brilliant instructions. They are as follows: First of all, it is absolutely necessary that you recognize each and every kernel you are popping as a unique individual. The most common misconception of a novice popper is that a kernel is a kernel. This is simply not true! The feelings of a kernel are a delicate matter. Give a kernel the attention and affection it craves and it will grow and puff and

thrive. However, ignore it, and a soggy, burnt, or unpopped kernel will be the sad result. Nothing is as thoroughly depressing or unsatisfying as a mis-popped bowl of corn. Oh, some of the terrible, horrible sights I've witnessed! My insides quake as I recall the blackened, crusty pans, and the gruesome deaths down garbage disposals! In order to avoid such appalling situations, you must also remember that lighting and background music are of the utmost importance when creating a work of corn. Some brands, such as Orville Redenbacher, will always flourish to the sounds of Bach or Beethoven's Fifth. On the other hand, Jiffy-pop lovers know that these kernels enjoy popping to the beat of Casey Casem and the American Top Forty. Still others pre-

fer the moving vibrations of Rhythm and Blues, and I've even come across an occasional opera lover among more sophisticated kernels. All popcorn should be popped in a well-lighted area, in order to insure the optimum puff. When a kernel knows it is under a spotlight, so to speak, it will proudly puff out to its fullest. Always choose the lightest of oils, butters, and salts, so as not to drown the kernel, as doing so will only distract from the kernel's most delicious and flavorful qualities. Stick to these sensible guidelines, and the result will be one luscious kernel after another. Instructions for eating are unnecessary, however. Popcorn is meant to be consumed in large quantities. I recommend buckets, not bowls — happy popping!

What I wish I had known at eighteen:

- That the best (and, ultimately, the only) way to make a "good impression" is by becoming who you are, not by trying to conform to anyone else's standard of what you ought to be.
- That wanting to be liked and admired by persons whose opinions or characters you do not really respect is the most common, and pernicious, form of emotional prostitution in the world.
- That a "free offer" is usually the most expensive kind.
- That a man isn't judged by what he knows but by how he wears it.
- That when a man's position in life depends upon his having a certain opinion, that's the opinion he will have.
- That the cynic is good-hearted beneath his facade, whereas the sentimentalist is flint-hearted beneath his.
- That the worst sins are committed by indifference, not by vice.
- That it takes less courage to face death than to face life.

— Sydney J. Harris

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4-Sports

Elmhurst's chances  
good for semi-state

While most of the state awaits the possible basketball state championship match between Purdue-bound Troy Lewis and Indiana-bound Delray Brooks (i.e., Anderson and Michigan City Rogers), fans in Fort Wayne know of a monkey-wrench that just may jam up those works — namely, the Elmhurst Trojans. After its big upset of No. 8 Northrop and its decisive win over Garrett, Elmhurst wrapped up its first regional championship ever.

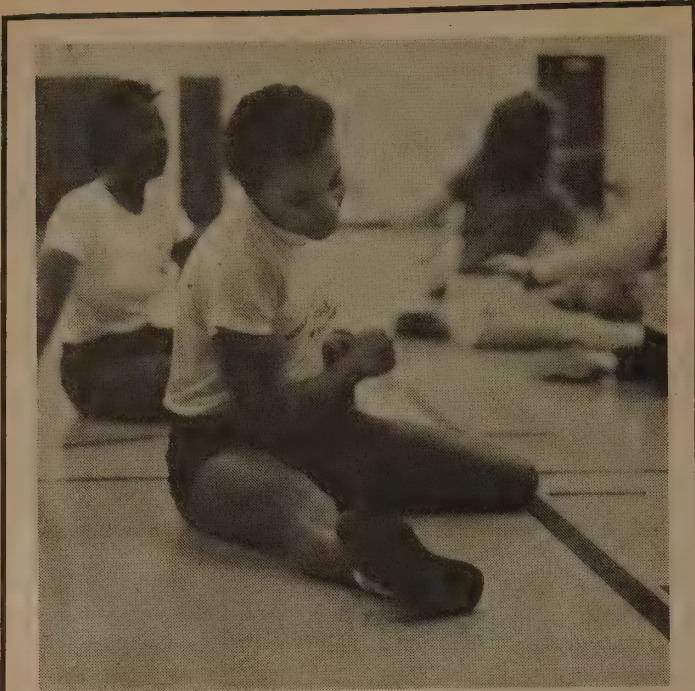
Probably to fans of Marion, Rogers, and Warsaw (their semi-state opponents), Elmhurst is a bit of an unknown quantity, having only briefly climbed into either of the wire services' polls during the middle of the season. However, ratings formulated by mathematician Jeff Sagarin, computer-fed and based on difficulty of schedule, had Elmhurst rated No. 12 in its final standings (South Side, by the way, finished 60th in the state out of 394 teams) . . . ahead of Marion.

Whether or not Elmhurst's success this season can be chiefly attributed to the fact that its coach, Mr. Dan Wilson, was an assistant under former Archer Head Coach Murray Mendenhall is debatable; what is indisputable is that with a solid front line of 6-7 Lee Moore and Tony Bates, and a good backcourt in Ty Cook and Mark Redding,

Elmhurst will give its semi-final opponent, Warsaw, a tough battle. For once, Moore will have to go against someone who is both tall and talented in the presence of the Tigers' Marty Lehmann, who scored 28 in the regional final against Plymouth.

Should Elmhurst win against Warsaw, its opponent would be the winner of Rogers-Marion. So much has been written about Marion beating out Pūdsville and Diddley County to reach the semi-state year after year as to be nauseating. Rogers, ranked No. 1 and undefeated, has a much tougher road to the Coliseum, having to beat out No. 11 Valparaiso and highly-regarded Michigan City Elston along the way. Coaches and media-people will bombard people with the fact that Rogers is not a "one-man team." This, of course, is ludicrous. The others players may be useful for occasional rebounding or dribbling, but without Delray Brooks, Rogers wouldn't beat anyone. With him, Rogers might just win its first state championship.

Rooting for a city rival is difficult. Who wants some drippy, semi-acquaintance gloating in one's face for a whole summer? It seems, however, that it would be easier to root for Elmhurst than for the University of Northrop or South's "dearest" friends, the Marion Giants.



Warming up for track practice, Trudy McCloud, sophomore, stretches her leg muscles.

Tennis  
Team  
shapes up

"Condition" has been the name of the game for the South Side netwomen. Although the girls' tennis season doesn't officially begin until April 10 with their first match against Huntington, the girls have been busy training and getting into shape.

Two days a week of aerobic exercising and early Saturday mornings of actual playing constitute the girls conditioning. The bad weather has made it difficult for the girls to have practice (actual ball-hitting) on a regular basis outside, and they have had to make do with once-a-week work-outs at the Wildwood Racquet Club.

Seventeen girls comprise the potential team, with room for only 14 members, seven on varsity and seven on reserve. Losing only one varsity team member to graduation last spring, Margy Nold, who played one singles, leaves only one "definite" spot, for which many of the girls will be be shooting.

In addition to Horton, who has coached the girls for the past two years, Mr. Dave Webber will be joining the team as an assistant coach this year. While Horton will primarily be working with the varsity team members, Webber will be coaching the reserve team.

Sports quiz continues

In the last quiz, you were to have named the last (and only) time that the Northrop Bruins won the state championship, and tell what they were ranked in the final poll before the beginning of tournament play. Also, you were to have named the actual winner of the ISHAA championship last year.

In 1974, Northrop's third year of existence, the Bruins managed to bring home the fourth state crown in Fort Wayne's history; and the first, and only so far, in the young school's history. Despite such standouts as Walter Jordan and Mike Muff, the Bruins were ranked only fifth in the state in the last poll of that season.

The team that took the state laurels last year was fourth-ranked Connerville.

This week's questions: How many times has South been ranked No. 1 in basketball at the end of the season?

When was the last time the South Side girls' tennis team won the city championship?

When was the last time the Archer basketball team made it to the finals of the Fort Wayne semi-state?

What two former South Side students went on to become all Big Ten players for Indiana University?

Experts predict semi-state tourney outcomes Saturday

Game	Pete Gemmer	John Roberts	Dan Bromley	Todd Anderson	Tom Manges	Jerry Gerig	Adam Sheray	Yours
Lake Central vs. Anderson	Anderson	Anderson	Anderson	Anderson	Anderson	Anderson	Lake Central	
Lebanon vs. Lafayette Jeff	Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Syria	
NE Dubois vs. Vincennes	Vincennes	Vincennes	Vincennes	Vincennes	Vincennes	Vincennes	N.E. Dubois	
Marion vs. M.C. Rogers	M.C. Rogers	M.C. Rogers	M.C. Rogers	M.C. Rogers	M.C. Rogers	M.C. Rogers	M.C. Rogers	
Warsaw vs. Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Warsaw	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	
Perry Meridian vs. New Castle	Perry Meridian	Perry Meridian	New Castle	Perry Meridian	New Castle	New Castle	Perry Meridian	



# The South Side Times

62nd Year-No. 21

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

March 22, 1984

## Frutos, Laker to Girls' State

Two students from South Side will attend Girls' State at Indiana State University for a week this summer, according to Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal. The two students are Laura Frutos and Susan Laker, juniors. Girls' State is a week-long seminar at Indiana State University designed to teach students how a government is run. Frutos and Laker will attend the program along with many students across the state.

Wendy Blauvelt and Vicki Sprague, also juniors, have been selected as South Side's alternate representatives.

In this program, students will set up their own government. These students start out by running for office. They must make up their own campaign platforms

**It is a great opportunity for girls to learn a working knowledge of government in action. — Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.**

and slogans. The students are also divided into two groups: Nationalists and Federalists. After the elections are over, the "government" starts to function. Boards and committees meet to draft laws and plan the running of their "state."

Besides the state government, 18 cities and six counties are organized. Each girl is asked to file for an office; then primaries and general elections are run. The girls that are elected learn about the process of self-government as it operates in

Indiana.

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors Hoosier Girls' State every summer.

It is a great opportunity for girls to learn a working knowledge of government in action," said Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant-to-the-principal.

Laker commented, "I'm looking forward to it. I think it will give me a better understanding of the running of state government. I also think it will teach me how to get my personal views heard."

## Archers recognized at program

An awards program, sponsored by Junior Achievement, took place recently. The program recognized the outstanding members of the club. The J.A.F.E. Awards were given at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum. J.A.F.E. means Junior Achievement is Free Enterprise. The awards symbolize excellence in both individual and company performance.

Sixty-five JA corporations were started and operated by more than 2,000 teenagers this year with the help of 215 adult volunteer advisers, according to Mr. Robert R. Wells, president, Junior Achievement of Northeastern Indiana.

Several students from

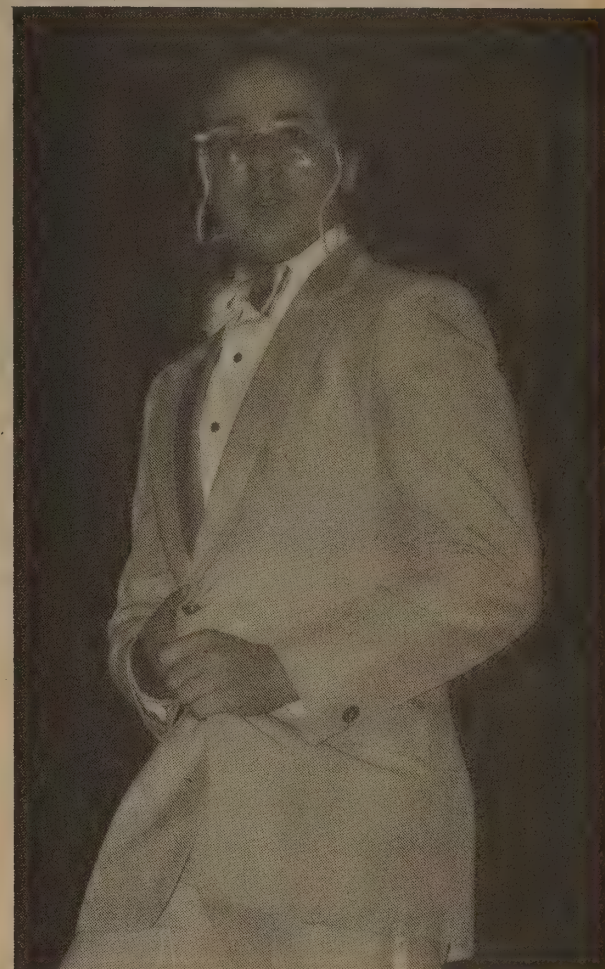
South received awards for their work. Jim Porter, junior, was an Achievement Award winner. To be an Achievement Award winner a student must be a non-officer, have a minimum of \$35 in sales, pass a written test, and have attendance of 80 percent.

Laura Frutos and Shari Poinsette, juniors, were Management Award winners. To become a Management Award winner a student must be an elected officer, have a minimum of \$50 in sales, pass a written test, and have attendance of at least 80 percent. Poinsette was also one of five Best Sales Contest finalists.

Five students from South were also named Business

Basics Fall and Spring Consultants. These students are Julie Bailey, senior; Frutos; Dave Landon, senior; Poinsette; and Porter. In the Business Basics program, high school students leave school and teach sixth grade the basics of business. Business Basics is divided into four categories: organization, management, production, and marketing. Frutos commented, "I really enjoyed being in this program. It gave me a real sense of fulfillment to know that I helped the younger kids' education.

Several students were also Officer of the Year semi-finalists. Frutos and Poinsette were semi-finalists as president. Bailey was a finalist as vice-president.



**SPORT THAT TUX!** Ricky Castro, senior, participates in the style portion of the Spring Fling last week.

## Five speakers qualify for state

Five speakers have qualified to compete in the state speech meet in Indianapolis next Saturday. They are Ann Belbutoski, Andy Hufford, Laura McClintock, and Chris Nagy, seniors; and Roxanne Wattlely, junior.

The five qualified by placing in the top five positions at the regional meet at Wabash last Saturday. Belbutoski was third in girls' extemp, as was Wattlely in drama. Hufford was fourth in boys' extemp, joined by Nagy in impromptu. McClintock was fifth in original interp. The duo team of Brian Tucker and Vonnice Tucker, seniors, placed sixth, qualifying them as alternates.

The top five teams were DeKalb, Plymouth, Columbia City, Northrop, and South Side.

## Widmann selected Coach of the Year

Mrs. Roberta Widmann, gym teacher and girls' track coach, has been named Indiana Coach of the Year and District Coach of the Year for girls' track for 1983, according to the Indiana High School Coaches Association. Widmann has also been nominated for National Coach of the Year. The awards and nomination were made for Widmann's "outstanding work as a coach of girls' track."

Awards are given annually by the Indiana High School Coaches Association for outstanding work in the

areas of basketball, baseball, football, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, track and cross country, volleyball, and wrestling. Awards are decided by a vote of members of the association.

In recognition of her award, Widmann will attend the annual Indiana High School Coaches Association banquet in Indianapolis.

"This award is quite an honor," commented Widmann, "because it was voted on by my coaching colleagues."



**PUTTIN' ON THE GREEN,** Lori Stephens, Candie Nunez, and Michelle Payne, Junior Class officers, make decorations for the dance last Friday.



## Where's the beef?

There is a television commercial being aired currently that puts forth a searching question to society as a whole, as well as to the fast-food industry. The question is, of course, "Where's the beef?"

While the commercial soon gets old, the question demanded by the little old lady brings up some not-so-wonderful characteristics in our society today.

In looking at the matter, it can be seen that we have a strong tendency to take the substance of things, the beef, and smother it with ketchup and hide it between fattening buns. And this tendency seems to be becoming increasingly more common and accepted.

For example, the American dialect of the English language is taking a beating from those who would influence others by manipulating the meaning of words. As a result, we no longer have tax increases, but

### Editorial

revenue enhancers; business losses, but net-profit revenue deficiencies; derelicts, but street people; or lies, but strategic misrepresentations.

On a more local level, our school has its own petty offenses. Hall passes are called leave permits, and a student is not kicked out of school, but processed out.

From a different angle, our society seems disinclined at the present time to probe deeply and honestly into our problems. Serious concerns regarding our economic ills, relations with other countries, changing social structures, and floundering institutions are given lip service, a pat on the back, a package of Band-Aids, and two Alka Seltzers.

Adding insult to injury, this is an election year. It is an almost sure bet that in the next eight or so months, Americans will hear enough "new" ideas, "quick" solutions, "sincere" statements, and fatuous "promises" to last a good long time.

Returning to the question of "Where's the beef?," it can be seen that the approach of that commercial is to offer a direct challenge to other fast-food restaurants. The advertisers probably figured, rightly so, that the American consumer no longer buys the "new and improved" gimmick for the same old product. If this is so, why should the American voter, or student, or just plain citizen?

When we look at our society and ask "Where's the beef?," we see it presently shrinking away underneath bun. We also make the assumption that we still have the beef, hiding out there somewhere. If we continue to ignore our problems and distort our words, we may wake up some morning and find that we have run out of beef altogether.



WE COME PREPARED. Peggy Ott and Teresa Ford, seniors, wait at school for the C.O.E. trip to Indianapolis last Saturday.

## Selleck entertains in Lassiter

By Peggy Newton

Attention all loyal fans of T.V.'s Magnum P.I. You can now see your favorite star bigger than life and in technicolor, too. Tom Selleck stars in the new suspense thriller, *Lassiter*. All in all, the movie deserves the three stars it received from the critics.

*Lassiter* is the second movie Selleck has performed in, his first starring role being in *High Road to China* last year. Both roles are similar, both featuring Selleck as dashing, heroic hunks. While the critics may crack on Selleck's acting ability as opposed to his raw

appeal, the audience isn't about to complain.

In the movie, Selleck plays a talented American thief who is blackmailed into stealing diamonds from the Nazis in the period right before World War II. Along the way, *Lassiter* must seduce a rather kinky but powerful woman who controls the jewels.

Selleck must also deal with an antagonistic Scotland Yard and a disagreeable police chief, whose motives are to prevent *Lassiter* from keeping the jewels himself once he takes them from the Nazis.

*Lassiter*, of course, wins in the end, although he's caught in a few tight spots along the way.

This movie is meant to be fun, and it is. Don't go looking for the meaning of life. Just relax, kick back, eat some pop corn, and enjoy Selleck's physique, if nothing else.

*Lassiter* is currently playing at the Quimby II theater 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The movie is also playing at Northwood I.

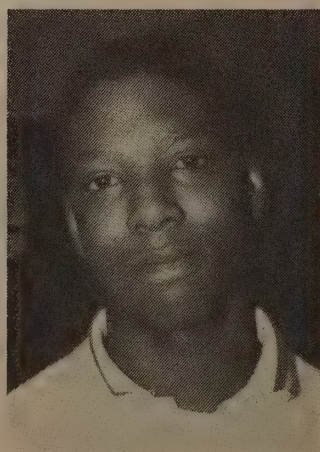
## Whom do you support in the Democratic primary?



Scott Crebb, senior: I support Hart, his policies guide toward the people's control of government instead of government control of the people.



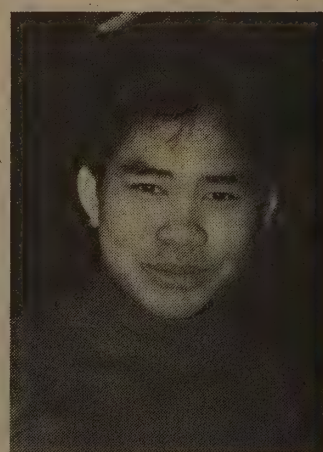
Diana Jacobi, junior: I like Mondale. He's been proven by past political experiences, and I agree with most of his policies.



Javon Wright, sophomore: I support Hart because I feel that at this rate of financial decay a Democrat should be in office because the economy is not right.



Jennifer Rooks, sophomore: Mondale. He's union, pro-ERA, pro-choice and anti-nuclear war.



Khan Poun, senior: I am not a citizen, but Hart is my candidate. He looks and sounds intelligent.



# Activist assesses 84 campaign

by Scott Simon

Recently, the national media have been giving a lot of coverage to the Democratic nomination process. Although President Ronald Reagan is practically guaranteed the Republican nomination, the Democratic race could still go any number of ways. Since most seniors and many juniors are eligible to vote, this issue has been of concern to many at South Side.

Former vice-president Walter Mondale is one of the stronger candidates in the race and has the support of many. Adam Sheray, junior, supports him "because at least we know where he stands on political issues from past experience. We don't know much about Hart. He's unproven and we're taking a gamble with the country. We don't want another Reagan. We actually need a Jim Morrison for president. Too bad somebody like that doesn't run."

Although Mondale was once seen as a shoo-in candidate for the nomination, Senator Gary Hart of Colorado has upset the Mondale bandwagon. After placing second in the Iowa caucus, he went on to four straight wins in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, and Wyoming. Because every residence since 1952 has won the New Hampshire primary and because he is the leading candidate in the

polls, Hart is seen as the best chance for the nomination. He is the candidate of the new generation with new ideas for America and has broad support among the country's youth, especially on college campuses. He also seems to be one of the most popular at South Side.



Says Peggy Newton, junior, "Hart is young enough that he's willing to try new ideas. Rather than sticking to traditional liberal or conservative values, he is an independent thinker who only wants what is best for the country. I think that Hart is the new direction that a lot of people are looking for."

Although Senator (and former astronaut) John Glenn has slipped from the public limelight, he still feels

that he has a chance as the most conservative Democratic candidate, and his support is still strong.

"I think that he is intelligently using his past experience as a space-explorer to further his candidacy," says Eve Livingstone, junior, "Polls have shown that he has a better chance of beating Reagan than Mondale does; so it might be best for the Democrats if Glenn is nominated."

Another capable leader is civil rights leader the Reverend Jesse Jackson with his Rainbow Coalition. He is actively pursuing the worthy ideals of peace and equality for all. There is strong support for Jackson at South Side.

Although I don't pay much attention to politics," says Vickie Sprague, junior, "I feel that Jesse Jackson would be a good candidate because in Syria he showed himself capable of dealing with Third World leaders."

The other candidate is George McGovern, who ran against President Richard Nixon in 1972. He, like Hart, also finds a lot of support on college campuses and among young people.

"He may have been around for a while," says Jay Martin, junior "but his views of the presidency and his goals for the U.S. are not outdated. No matter how the other candidates view McGovern as old and outdated, his ideas are still fresh and new."

Whether they support the new direction of Hart, the Rainbow Coalition of Jackson, one of the other candidates, or Reagan, it is important that students vote. The primary in Indiana is May 8, and anyone who will be eighteen in November is eligible to register for the vote. It is also vital that voters follow the political scene. As Sheray says, "I hope people think before they vote. They should know where their candidate stands."



PERSUASION PERFECTED . . . Chris Nagy, senior, practiced for the state speech meet March 31 in Indianapolis.

## The South Side Times

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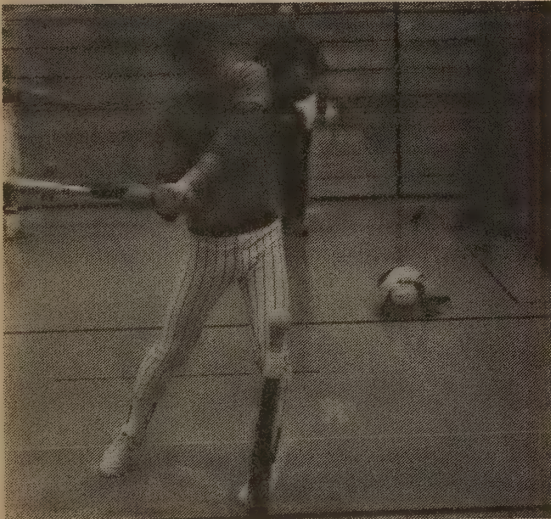
Sports quiz continues

Last week, you were to have guessed the last time that the South Side girls' tennis team won the city championship, how many times the Archer basketball team has been ranked No. 1 in the polls at the end of a season, when the last time was that South made it to the finals of the Fort Wayne semi-state, and named the two former South Side students who went on to become all-Big Ten players for Indiana University.

The last time the girls were able to pick up the SAC crown for tennis was in . The Archers have been ranked No. 1 in the final poll of the season three times in their history: in 1939, when South tied for the honor with the Frankfort Hotdogs, in 1940, and in 1958 when they won the state championship. Any remote fan of the Archers worth his zucchini should know that South was in the final game of the Fort Wayne semi-state in 1980 but was defeated by the Marion Giants.

In South's history there were indeed two players that became all-Big Ten for I.U. The first was in 1940 when Ralph Hamilton led South on its top-rated but ill-fated team of that year. The second was the immortal Tom Bolyard of the highly-regarded 1959 team.

Saturday, there will be an incredible three unranked teams battling it out for the state championship title down at Market Square Arena; Lake Central, Vincennes, and Crown Point. How many times has an unranked team won that championship? What Indiana team has won the most state titles? Who has been the runner-up most often?



DAN BROMLEY, SENIOR, practices for the baseball season that will start April 3.

Todd Starks on all-SAC team

While most of the city focused its attention on Elmhurst and its ill-fated semi-state bid, the coaches of the Summit Athletic Conference came out with their annual picks for the all-SAC squad last week. Of the 12-member team, the South Side Archers were represented by junior Todd Starks. The individual total worth leader for the Archers has 400 career points.

Receiving honorable mention for their hoop perform-

ances this time around from South were Ed Starks, senior, and George Baldus, junior.

"I didn't expect it this year," said Todd Starks, "I was surprised." According to Baldus, "It gives me incentive for next year, something more to work for."

Also selected to the all-SAC team were three players from both Elmhurst and Harding, two from the SAC runner-up Bishop

Dwenger, and one each from Snider and Northrop. Although the Elmhurst Trojans are losing all three of their all-city selections and four starters from their Fort Wayne regional team due to graduation, the Harding Hawks will be returning next year with two main attractions; Rodney Haywood and Dylan Howard, who is second in SAC scoring this year only to Northrop's Alan Smith.

Girls' tennis team announced

by Libby Leal

The girls' tennis season is arriving in just three short weeks, and cuts have finally been made. Although Mr. J. Webb Horton, Coach, said, "There was a lot of experience and talent in all of the girls," he could keep only 15 for the team. As of this moment the positions are not quite set. There will probably be some juggling of spots to see where everyone plays best before any

definite positions are taken. On varsity there will be three singles players two doubles teams, and likewise on reserve.

The team includes Claudine Anderson, junior; Debbie Bennett, senior; Sue Bonham, senior; Betsy Colvin, sophomore; Julie Dorman, sophomore; Debbie Fogel, senior; Jennifer Graham, senior; Holly Hunter, sophomore; Libby Leal, senior; Kristie Malott, junior; Gina Nierman, sophomore; Leola Thomas,

junior; Tonya Sanders, junior; Buffy Schaab, senior; and Linda Williams, sophomore.

Returning letter winners for the team are Anderson, Bonham, Colvin, Fogel, Graham, and Schaab.



With returning letterwomen dominating the varsity team, Horton is depending on them to be a strong backbone for the whole team. Horton has high expectations for the S.A.C., and is expecting the team to fulfill them. He is shooting for the S.A.C. championship this season.

Two of the tougher teams the netwomen are anticipat-

ing are the Luers Knights and the Dwenger Saints. Horton is hoping to upset the Saints by catching them off guard by playing them early in the season. Although the Luers Knights have defeated the Archers for the past four years, and have a lot of tough players including Jane Filas, who is nationally ranked, Horton thinks the team will be able to outplay them.

"Right now, we're looking extremely good. This is the best the team's looked at this time in the season during the past three years I've coached here. I think we can do it," stated Horton.

The first match of the season, which begins April 10, will be the first of three consecutive matches that week. First the Archers will host Huntington on the home courts. The girls play away April 11 against the tough Dwenger Saints, and on Thursday the girls will travel to New Haven to play the Bulldogs.

Experts predict IHSAA finals, NCAA regional winners

Game	Pete Gemmer	John Roberts	Dan Bromley	Tom Manges	Jerry Gerig	Adam Sheray	Yours
Lake Central vs. Vincennes	Lake Central	Lake Central	Vincennes	Lake Central	Vincennes	Vincennes	
Warsaw vs. New Castle	Warsaw	Warsaw	Warsaw	Warsaw	New Castle	New Castle	
State Champ	Lake Central	Lake Central	Warsaw	Warsaw	New Castle	Vincennes	
I.U. vs. N. Carolina	I.U.	I.U.	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	I.U.	
Illinois vs. Maryland	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Maryland	Illinois	Illinois	
Record	29-18	29-18	30-17	31-16	22-20	23-22-2	



# Thirty-six students selected for 1984-85 marching guard

The members of the 1984-85 guard portion of the Marching Green Machine have been selected, according to Mr. David Streeter, Music Department Head.

There were eight days of workshops for prospective guard members starting early this month. Tryouts were last week, and 26 members of the flag corps and 10 members of the rifle corps were selected. "This is the most students that have been in the guard since I've

been at South," said Streeter.

Each person trying out for the guard was judged by three members of the Marching Green Machine staff. The scores were totaled and averaged, and this process yielded the 36-member corps.

The flags include Wendy Blauvelt, Brenda Marquart, Candie Nunez, and Amy Simon, juniors; Rose Bradford, Amy Bredemeyer, Melanie Kratzman, Mary Ann Landon, Anji Lee, Julie

McAllister, Barb McCann, Gayle Miller, Margaret Norton, Kim Plasterer, and Connie Smith, sophomores;

Becky Hewett, Kathy Hostetter, Heidi Hyland, Wendy Lupkin, Dana Mitchell, and Soni Shafer, freshmen. Incoming eighth graders from Kekionga and Geyer Middle Schools include Jackie Baney, Stacey Barfell, Peggy Cochren, Sherri Davis and Sheila Miller.

The rifle corps members include Karen Baker, Caroline Dennis, Chris Landon, Tonya Sanders, Carl Voltz, and Chad Ware, juniors; Colleen Baker, Wendy Huber, Chris Keane, and Penny Moody, freshmen.

"Next year's guard and band look like a pretty good bunch of kids with a lot of talent," said Streeter. "I expect that, if they put forth the effort, they'll be able to do very well in competi-

tion." Last year's band made it to regional marching competition, and a fairly small number of seniors are graduating, leaving the nucleus of the Marching Archers to return, according to Streeter.

One notable sidelight to the new guard selections: with the selection of Voltz and Ware, the first male members of the guard in the history of the school have been selected.

## The South Side Times

62nd Year-No. 22

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

March 29, 1984



**FLORIDA PREVIEW . . .** A vacationer collects seashells under a pier at Fort Meyers Beach, Florida.

Photo Todd Anderson

### Soul Revue dates announced

The annual Afro-American Club Soul Revue will take place in the auditorium on the evenings of April 13 and 14. The show will take place at 7 o'clock both evenings, according to Mrs. Barbara Davis, Afro-American Club sponsor and work-study teacher.

The Soul Revue is based on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The title of the show is "Ebony Christy and the Fellas." This performance will feature acting, modeling, singing, and a band. "This show is excellent. I'm really looking forward to it," commented Davis.

### No school next week

There will be no school from April 2 to April 6, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. Fort Wayne schools will be closed next week because of spring vacation.

## Starks, Osha to Boys' State

Todd Starks and Rob Osha, juniors, have been selected delegates to the Hoosier Boys' State. The program will take place from June 2 to 9 at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

Ken Perkins and Ernest Stalnaker, juniors, have been selected alternates, in case that the delegates would be unable to attend.

The purpose of Boys' State is for students to gain learning experience in the theory, organization, and

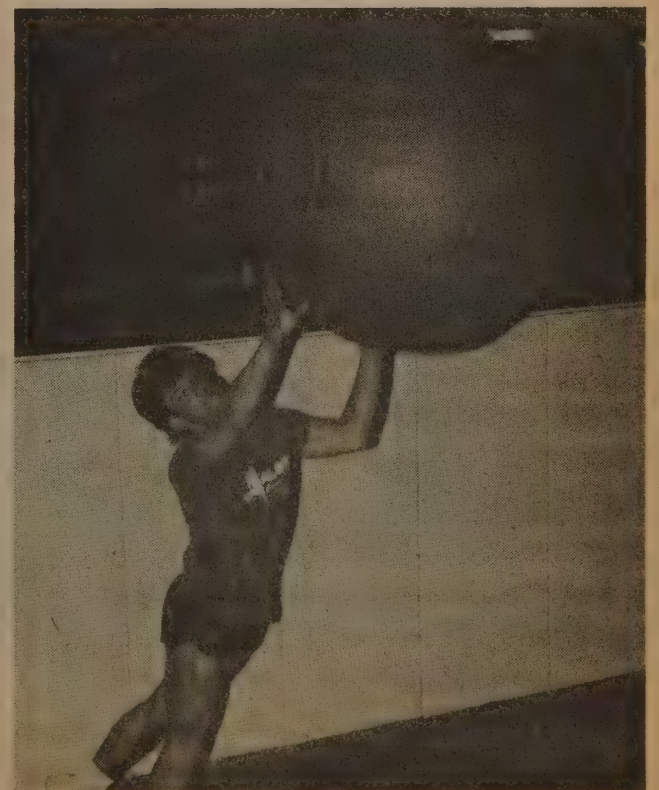
practical application of government, and to gain insight into the rights and responsibilities of citizens under government.

While at Boys' State, the students will attend government classes, operate the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of a state government, and learn more about fields connected with government, such as speech and law.

At the end of the week,

delegates will be chosen from the Indiana Boys' State to attend a national meeting. Hoosier Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion.

"I'm glad that we're having two students go to Boys' State this year," commented Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal. "Students who have gone in the past have always said it was a good experience, and I hope that will prove true this year."



**"UP FOR TWO!?"** Dan Boylan, sophomore, shoots the earth ball in gym class.



# 2-Opinion

## Editorial

### Senioritis

There is a disease that strikes a number of high-school students. Perhaps "disease" is too strong a word, but it is an attention-grabber. What we are talking about is the dreaded senioritis, the disease that cripples the educational process that is the very lifeblood of America . . . or something like that. The idea is that seniors see the end of a four-year high school career coming up in 36½ days; and, therefore, they stop pushing themselves as hard as they might have in earlier school days. Of course, senioritis doesn't strike just seniors. First, symptoms show up during the sophomore year (freshmen are still young and willing to exert themselves).

Senioritis (or junioritis or sophomoritis) can easily be rationalized by the willing student mind. With a little self-delusion one can be convinced that skipping a class or two, or not turning in just one assignment won't make that much difference. Think logically, though, just for a minute. In elementary gym class you learned that if you were running a race, you never look back; and you never slow down until you're all the way to the finish line . . . This analogy could be applied to academic school work. Surely it only makes sense to apply yourself at the end of a school year (or grading period) as you did at the beginning.

Now the idea of this editorial isn't to get students to go home and study seven nights a week. That would be not only unpleasant, but also, on a realistic level, stunningly unlikely. All this is trying to state is that, if you've put forth an effort thus far, don't screw it up now.

Obviously, underclassmen face the possibility of taking a class over again, if they don't pass this year. But some seniors who have enough credits to graduate think they've got it made. Not always is this so. Colleges and universities don't ignore the final grading period for a student. Sometimes if it is evident that a student "blew off" the final quarter, a college will rethink admitting that student.

As the end of the school year — especially the senior year — comes to be, it is easy to get caught up in the excitement of making plans for the summer or even further into the future. To a degree that's fine. But don't let yourself get so caught up in tomorrow, that what you're supposed to be doing today gets out of hand for you.

While senioritis is contagious and incurable, you can reduce the painful side effects by taking the week of April 2-6 off and coming back rejuvenated.

## Service club has impressive record

by Scott Simon

With the end of the school year approaching, now is the time for students to think about next year's activities. One opportunity for men who will be juniors and seniors next year is the South Side Hi-Y. This is a service club whose purpose is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout home, school, and community high standards of Christian character," according to Mr. Robert Weber, sponsor.

Says Harold Fischer, senior and Hi-Y president, "There are many activities and service projects that Hi-Y is involved with that many people are not even aware of."

Last Saturday, for instance, Hi-Y members helped paint at the Crippled Children's Society, 4100 N. Clinton. Other projects this year included running the Bloodmobile, serving Thanksgiving dinner at St. Mary's Soup Kitchen, raking leaves, and working the haunted forest at Fox Island.

Future plans including helping the Art Museum at the grand opening by giving helium balloons to small children and doing a major service project for the school with the profits they will make after students have picked up and paid for the Hi-Y shirts they ordered.

"I'm always praising Hi-Y to my friends," says Mrs. Connie Wilson, study hall supervisor, "because I believe it is the only service club we have that does such great service to our school and our community. I also think that Hi-Y has attracted the cream of the crop of our young men. I think that Mr. Weber deserves a lot of credit for sponsoring Hi-Y and attracting such fine young men for all these years."

Officers for next year have already been elected and will take control April 1. This allows for continuity from year to year. These officers are Russell Kolkman, president; Bill Jordan, vice-president; Scott Morris, secretary; Robbie Sinniger, treasurer; and Alan Fett, sergeant-at-arms, all juniors. Leaving office are seniors Fischer, Jim Stockman, vice-president; Scott Simon, secretary; Bromley; and Tony Young, sergeant-at-arms.

As they face the new year, Hi-Y's new officers expect nothing but the best. As Fett says, "It will be an interesting and prosperous year. We are going to have lots of service and even more fun."

As one member says, "Don't get high on dope."

Get high on Hi-Y. You get a lot of satisfaction as well as a personal high from serving the community." As the great poet Virgil (Joe Zoch, senior) said, "To help someone even when he is not in need is one of man's greatest gifts to the world."

Hi-Y is not all work. Many of the fun events have included the successful and popular Queen of Hearts Dance and several special programs. These have been such things as touring One Summit Square, watching athletic films, and being hypnotized by Dr. Richard Moore, a hypnotist.

Hi-Y, a South Side tradition since 1922, is well-respected by both students and faculty. "Hi-Y is a great club," says Dan Bromley, senior, and treasurer. "Hi-Y gives its members the chance to span social barriers among them. It's amazing how much fun can be had by making friends and committing yourselves to social projects at the same time. Hi-Y is a club that really works. I feel that one of the main reasons Hi-Y is so successful is that Mr. Weber, the sponsor, devotes a lot of time to the club and is instrumental in planning and directing activities. Mr. Weber is definitely a grizzled veteran of Hi-Y and is very helpful in getting activities off the ground."



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## What are you doing during spring break?



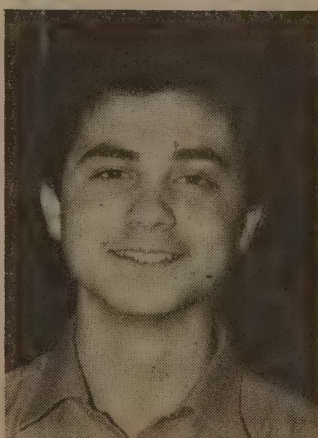
Tim Winicker, senior: I'm going to Washington, D.C., with friends to go sightseeing. I especially want to see the capital and the zoo.



LaQuan Norman, junior: I'm going to have a cultural experience in Europe. I want to see Big Ben.



Karen Baker, junior: I'm going to Florida to get dark.



Polo Guajardo, sophomore: I'm going to Mexico to go hunting, look around, and get Tracy Jackson a switchblade.



Sean McKenna, senior: Nothing. I guess I'll just play golf.



## Student teacher works with speakers

by Sarah Baker

"Sizzle, sizzle... pop!"

For the past week the speech team has begun the day with morning exercises led by Mr. Jed Freels, Mr. Robert Kelly's student teacher. Warm-up exercises may consist of playing the role of bacon or the part of pop corn. These are group exercises for the purpose of increasing the student's ability to role play.

Using inanimate objects such as bacon allows the student to focus more upon sounds, positions, and conditions. For instance, the speech team poses as raw strips of bacon. The higher Freels turns the flame, the faster the students squiggle or cook and sizzle.

Often exercises are used to increase the awareness of one person to another. Mirror exercises are used in order that the follower tunes into the leader's emotions. The body rather than the face expresses the emotions of the leader. Another exercise to increase this awareness is the formation of a circle and the joining of hands. By closing the eyes the students can only feel each other's emotions through their joined fingers. The students are reminded to notice if the grip tightens or relaxes, according to the feelings of the persons beside them.

Probably all team members would agree that the

impromptu duo exercise is the most fun to engage in.

One must learn to cooperate with a partner and anticipate and react appropriately to his actions.

Each day after the Shake-Jump-Freeze-Collapse exercise, the speech team members have not only developed their acting potential but their capacity to be open and free to express anything.

In order to act or to speak, one must rid the personality of inhibitions and let the person portrayed become the person one is. Says Freels, "To truly feel at ease with oneself and each other is the key to any successful team."



LIBRARIAN MRS. RUTH ROBBINS instructs a freshman English class in library skills.

## Women's roles in advertising inaccurate

by Peggy Newton

In the late 1960's, the role of women in mass advertising began to receive much attention. Prompted mostly by the women's movement, ads' presentation of women began to be closely observed and studied.

It was found that advertising was portraying women in roles that were neither accurate nor complimentary. In fact, advertising casts women into two roles — the role of housewife-mother and that of sex object.

The housewife-mother role consists of a furniture polish freak who is obsessed with clean toilet bowls and ring around the collar. Her purpose in life is to keep the house in order and the hubby and kids happy.

The sex object is a beautiful woman whose only asset is her physical appearance. She has no depth or personality. Rather, she is an aggregate of perfect body parts. Her purpose is to keep members of the opposite sex entertained.

Although the two roles appear to be quite different, they actually have a lot in common. Neither is concerned with the real issues of life. Trivial things are more important. They are inferior to men in all ways. It takes a man to tell

them what products will make him most happy. If she fails to use the right

product, she is a failure. A classic example is the notorious Wisk commercial where

the wife looks crushed while the husband all but takes

her to divorce court for leaving rings around his collar.

The impact of the sexist messages in advertisements is great. Ads are everywhere; television, billboards, radio, and magazines are where they are

most commonly seen. Study after study has proved that these omnipresent advertisements are a large part of forming a child's sex role assignments and supporting them through adulthood. It

cannot be denied that sexism exists in all aspects of society, but the pervasive and persuasive message in ads is certainly a contributing factor.

There are many groups now advocating equality in advertising roles. The National Organization for Women (NOW) is one such group. NOW works for the abolishment of sexist advertising in many ways. It monitors ads, writes letters to offending companies, and organizes boycotts. NOW's most unique tactic is to give "Barefoot and Pregnant" awards to advertisements with particularly sexist messages. NOW also gives awards for ads that portray women in a positive, accurate manner.

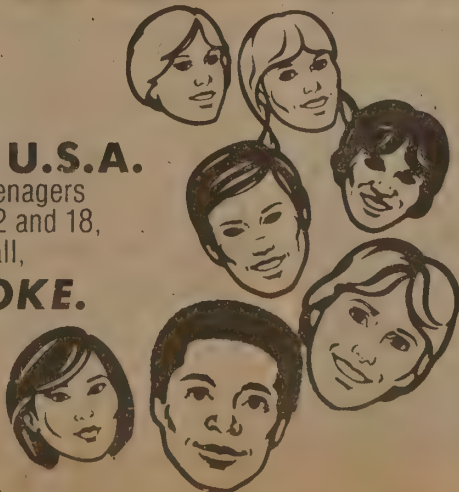
It can only be hoped that someday positive portrayals of women in ads will not be so rare that awards need to be given to them.

Ripley's  
**Believe It or Not!**

**EVERYTOWN, U.S.A.**

Seven out of eight teenagers  
between the ages of 12 and 18,  
24,000,000 in all,

**DON'T SMOKE.**



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**RENT YOUR  
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Come In Now For Fitting

10% DISCOUNT with  
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**S.A.T.  
PREPARATION  
TUTORING  
TEST DATES  
MAY 5  
JUNE 2**

Times individually  
arranged  
**AIDS TO LEARNING**  
447-1889



# 4-Sports

## Track team to face Warsaw, Wayne today

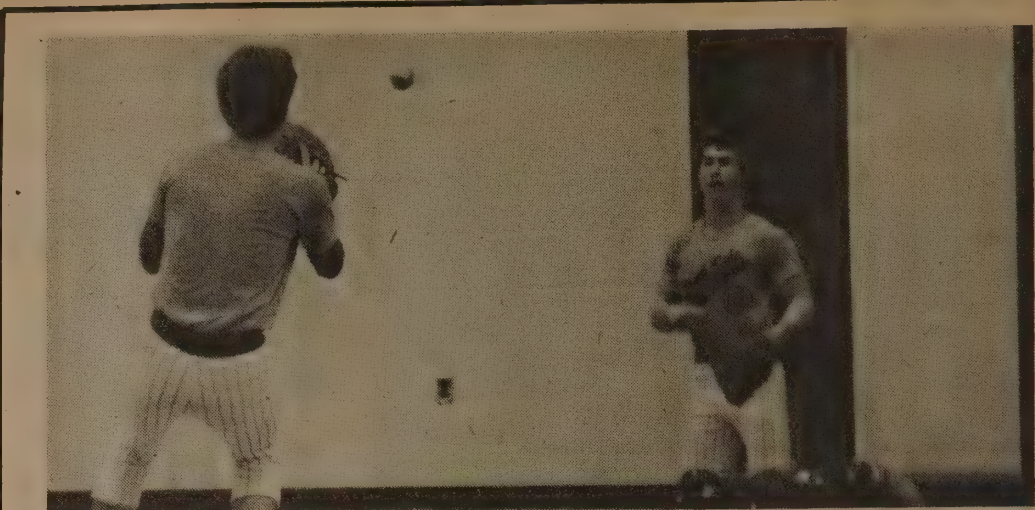
by Tom Manges  
As for all other spring sports, one might wonder at whether or not the unspring-like weather might hinder the boys' track team's first home meet today after school. But, says head coach Julio Garcia, "Track is like football. We'll have the meet no matter what the weather is like." In today's meet, the Archers will take on the Warsaw Tigers and the Wayne Generals.

Although Wayne may have a few good events, the real competition for South should come from Warsaw. For the Archers, the fact that many of the Tigers' track athletes were also involved in Warsaw's state championship in basketball may mean that the team

may not be able to compete at its full potential. Chief among the latecomers: probably the Warsaw basketball coach Al Rhodes, who also is an assistant coach during track season.

Warsaw's strength seems to be, like South's, in its field events, where the Tigers sport two good shot putters, a very good set of discus throwers, and a fine high jumper.

Wayne, the walking mat of the SAC in most sports, starts training about a month later than most schools, according to Garcia. However, no one can until the final race has been run whether or not the Generals will finally prove to be a match for South Side.



BRENT FULTON, senior, and John Hofmann, junior, play catch, preparing for the upcoming season.

## Baseball team prepares for season

by Tom Manges  
Although anyone who has notice the weather lately may question whether or not the South Side baseball team will be able to take the field next Tuesday, as the schedule says, the Archers have been practicing indoors for quite a while with their young team (only four seniors).

While the pros have been honing their sun tans under the balmy Florida sun, South, along with every other school in the region, has been doing what it can to prepare for the season with a batting machine, a makeshift pitching mound, and grounders on the gym floor.

As Coach David Fireoved says, "There's a big difference practicing in a gym. Even throwing is different because there's no wind or anything." No wind. No sun. And obviously no pot

hole in left field to get used to, since the Archers haven't had a chance to practice at McMillen Park, where they play their home games.

But, as Fireoved continued, "We're optimistic. If we have good pitching, we can win. That's really our strength this year." This can be testified by the return of Jeff Dawson, senior, who probably has as good an arm as anyone else in the city.

About SAC competition this year, the coach noted, "I don't think I've ever seen two teams as good in the same year as Elmhurst and Northrop are this season." Northrop has most of its players from last year's state championship team returning, and Elmhurst, who was put out of the state tourney by Northrop last year by only one run, has a couple of incredibly talented players. Also North Side, which has won the SAC title

title for the past two years will be right up there."

Assisting Fireoved this year will be Coach Donn Nichols, who will be primarily in charge of the pitching staff.

Besides Dawson, the seniors on the team are Dan Bromley, in the outfield; Todd Wilburn, in the outfield; and Brent Fulton, pitching as well as playing in the outfield. The juniors on the squad will be Steve Christie, Tim Gemmer, James Gilbert, John Hofmann, Dave Nahrwold, and Mike Preston.

Sophomores on the team include Frank Bireley, Todd Emrick, Paul Fulghum, Brent Miller, Howard Slutsky, and Don Williams. The freshmen are Eric Blanton, Austin Couch, Craig Fulton, Tim Gaskill, Kurt Hargens, Steve Lubbehusen, Steve Mast, and Shane Younker.

## Sports quiz

Last week, the questions were how many times has an unranked team won the state championship, what team in Indiana has won the most state titles, and who has been the runner-up the most often.

Six times since the Associated Press started to poll sports writers and broadcasters, in 1935, an unranked team has managed to wrangle its way to a state championship. Also, since the AP pole started, Muncie Central has won five state tourneys (twice back to back), and the Anderson Indians have been defeated the most in the history of state final games.

Since baseball season is about to start, think about this question. In all the years that South Side has been open, how many years has it fielded a baseball team?

## Experts make final predictions for NCAA championship

Picking for the final games of the NCAA, Tom Manges chose Houston over Virginia. "Houston's got more experience in tournament play. They have the advantage." In the second pick, Manges chose Kentucky over Georgetown.

"Kentucky has a lot of good names. They have Sam Bowie, Dicky Beal, and Fort Wayne Harding's Jim Master. Although Georgetown has a lot of promise, they're known to be a one-man team, and one-man teams haven't done very

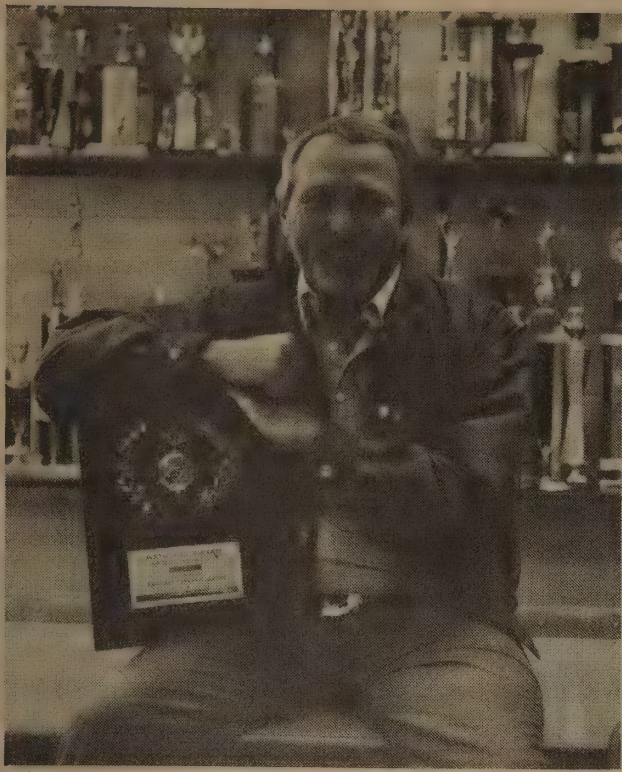
well in the NCAA." Dan Bromley also picked Houston over Virginia. "Virginia's inside game is weak and Akeem Olajuwon is too big a dominant factor on Houston." Bromley also picked Kentucky over George-

town. "Kentucky has too much talent. With Dicky Beal playing up to his full potential, Kentucky adds quickness to its strong shooting and inside game. They will be the team to beat." For the championship game, "Kentucky's got it all."

Adam Sheray picked Virginia over Houston, Georgetown over Kentucky, and Georgetown overall because, "I was forced into it at gunpoint, and my family was getting bomb threats."

	Pete Gemmer	John Roberts	Dan Bromley	Tom Manges	Jerry Gerig	Adam Sheray	Todd Anderson
Houston vs. Virginia	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Virginia	Houston
Georgetown vs. Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown
Championship game	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown
Record	32-20	32-20	34-18	33-19	24-23	26-24-2	29-12





Mr. Robert Kelly

## Kelly earns National Forensic League award

Mr. Robert Kelly, speech coach, recently earned his second National Forensic League diamond. This award recognizes the fact that he has a lifetime accumulation of over 30,000 points in NFL competition.

These points are determined in part by points a coach's team earns in competition. There are only a few teachers in this area who have won this award, including Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Foreign Language Department head, and Mr. Robert Storey, former South Side speech teacher, now at Elmhurst.

Kelly is proud of his achievement, but recognizes that it is also a reflection of the high quality of South Side's speech teams over the years. Commented Kelly, "The recognition by the National Forensic League is gratifying, but the real satisfaction comes from the feeling that some South Side competitive speech students have found a new dimension in their lives and that losing or winning is not exactly what it seems."

## Kolkman wins Seltenright award

The annual service workers' potluck took place last Thursday in the cafeteria, according to Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal. The winner of the Seltenright Service Workers Cup was Jeff Kolkman, senior.

The cup, given for the past decade to the top senior service worker, was donated to South Side in memory of Mr. Russell Seltenright, a former head custodian at South. Students voted at the potluck from a list of all the senior workers in attendance to crown the top worker for the school, according to Boling.

## Lebamoff selected April Rotarian

South Side's Junior Rotarian for the month of April will be Jordan Lebamoff, senior, according to Mr. Jack Weicker, principal. Lebamoff will attend Rotary luncheons with Weicker this month as a representative of the student body. Commented Lebamoff, "I'm pleased, proud, thrilled, and enthralled to be honored in this way."

## Juniors lead 148-student honor list

The honor roll for the third nine-week grading period is comprised of 148 students, according to Mr. Jack Weicker, principal. Juniors lead all classes with 44 students, seniors placed 42 on the list, 38 sophomores made the honor roll, and freshmen brought up the rear of the pack with 24 students.

Seniors on the next-to-last honor roll of their high school careers are Shelly Anglin, Julie Bailey, Jeffrey Ball, Ann Belbutoski, Adam Berger, Darrel Bice, Gregory Bireley, Susan Bonham, Nick Boylan.

Mike Brand, Michael Case, Kathleen Clark, Michelle Craig, Shelly Davis, John Deputy, Debbie Fogel, Amanda Golden, Jennifer Graham.

Kimberly Haifley, Amy Hapner, Neal Harper, Robert Hartgrove, Andy Hufford, Domonique Jones, Alan Keller, Khampoun Kenchanh, Phouttaha Keolasy, Jeff Kolkman.

Caryn Kronberg, Teresa LaRue, Laura McClintock, Patty Panyard, Fredrick Pennington, Douangcha Ratsabout.

Edwin Shepperd, Scott Simon, Jeff Smith, Mary

Summers, Shawn Weaver, Michele Weibke, Jeannette Wilkins, Tim Winicker.

Juniors on the list include Claudine Anderson, Julie Auld, Tricia Bailey, Sarah Baker, George Baldus, Kim Barnett, Jo Barney, James Biggs, Wendy Blauvelt.

Linda Christen, Scott Colley, Amy Daley, Daniel Deal, Caroline Dennis, Ronald Dunn, Donna Fedock, Tim Gemmer.

Jerry Gerig, Patricia Golden, Barbara Hall, Rachel Hewett, Jeff Johnson, Kimberly Kumfer, Susan Laker.

Tom Manges, Elissa Martin, Lori Miller, Nora Mills, Scott Morris, Candida Nunez, Timothy O'Connor, Sarah Owen.

Michelle Payne, Lisa Pena, Molly Procise, Jane Scheffer, Amy Simon, William Small, Victoria Sprague, Ernest Stalnaker.

Rhonda Tagtmeyer, Jodi Van Tilburg, Vickie Voorhies, and Eric Zimmerman.

Sophomores making the honor roll are Alice Belschner, Mark Clark, Sarah Colvin, Joseph Deitche, Cynthia Ditslear, Tim

Doehrman, Tamara Greider, Joel Haffner.

Michelle Heckley, David Hufford, Holly Hunter, Nga Thi Huynh, Melanie Kratzman, Wesley LaRue, Barbara McCann, Josette McPike.

Anita Mendez, Cheryl Michael, Gregory Mickelson, Gayle Miller, Peter Myers, Joy Nielsen, Margaret Norton, Douglas Owens.

Mindy Pape, Sarah Peebles, Sherry Pettit, Kimberly Plasterer, Michael Rogers, Timothy Sheppard, Howard Slutsky, Tamara Smith.

John Stanutz, James Streby, Jeremy Strom, Julie Stucky, Brian Walker, and Damien Wiseman.

Freshman making the grade include Derek Ball, Whitney Bish, Christopher Bonham, Lynn Cavender, Craig Chambers, Jeanne Crandall, Sarah Denney, Sarah Deputy.

Elizabeth Felger, Stephanos Gersos, Steven Gomez, Kurt Hargens, Teresa Henderson, Tara Johnson, Roger Jones, Laurie Knittle.

Christopher Lomont, Steven Mast, Julie Morris, Carl Myers, Quoc Nguyen, Sherry Petrik, Michelle Parter, and Shane Younker.



TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS, Larry Young, senior, offers John Redmond, senior, a tux discount card.



## Grades

Many parallels can be drawn between a student going to high school and a person not in school going to work. In both instances, the student or the business equivalent rises at an hour he never would wake up at if it were not for the day that lies ahead. The student puts in a day of varying hours, based on the number of classes taken and the activities before and after school. The person on the job has a constantly changing day, based on the occupation, amount of work to be done, and amount of overtime to be put in.

There is one other similarity between school and a job. The reward system in each instance are not always fair. In the professional world, how can society justify a sports figure's getting more money than a nurse or a teacher? While professionals work for wages, students work for grades. Unfortunately grades are rarely more fair than the reward system used in the "real World." Even more unfortunate is the fact that nothing in life is fair, and grades are the way that kids can learn this fact early in life.

Take, for example, student A and student B. Both of these students are taking the same class, but from different teachers. Both A and B are of the same academic ability and study habits, but student A gets a C-plus, while student B earns an A-minus. This difference could

## Editorial

be for a variety of reasons: the difference in the class average from student A's class to student B's class, the way the teacher may grade, or possible personal conflicts between student and teacher.

Then take another example of students C and D. C is a student who is obviously intelligent, puts forth a great deal of effort, and takes accelerated classes. D is of slightly above average smarts and usually does his homework, but his grade point average is higher than that of student C, because he has taken classes that are widely regarded as easier than the advanced classes C is taking. Is this fair? Of course not. It encourages students to try to beat the system rather than to learn. Oftentimes it comes down to students either trying to learn, or trying to get the grade in order to impress parents or colleges.

Another instance of seeming unfairness in the grading systems is the way student X really does put forth an effort in a class, but he has a failing average. Meanwhile, student Z doesn't do his homework, but he passes every test because he just knows what is going on. Who gets the better grade, X or Z? Are we going to reward effort or knowledge or both or neither? Some hard questions, for sure.

In the final analysis, grading systems are not completely fair, but they are needed in order to get some sort of idea how students are faring in their classes.

SPORTS  
FASHION  
ENTERTAINMENT

THE NEWS-SENTINEL COVERS IT

## Seniors end year with hour-longs

by Scott Simon

Hour-long time has approached for seniors as the final major project of a four-year high school career. The perennial hour-long is a combination oral and written work on a piece of literature. Each student chooses a classic novel, writes a research paper on it, and delivers an hour-long oral presentation to the class. The list from which to choose includes such classics as *Wuthering Heights*, *Alice in Wonderland*, and *Grapes of Wrath*.

To explain the traditional hour-long, Mrs. Jane Langdon, English Department head, says, "The hour-long has been a senior institution here at South Side for many, many years. It tends to frighten seniors, and yet the feeling of accomplishment it produces when it is over cannot probably be equalled by any other high school project.

"The department, only as recently as last year, received a request from a former "hour-long survivor," who attended South Side in the '50's and is now an English teacher in Kansas, for information about how to start such a program for her students.

"The department, only as recently as last year, received a request from a

"And, almost always, there is a great deal of pride and "ownership" about a literary classic a student has concentrated all his efforts on for several months. Each student has become a real authority on his book."

The reasoning behind the hour-long assignment includes several things:

A senior literature student delves deeply into one long piece of fiction and thus becomes acquainted with all that a writer can put into a single work.

A student reads thoroughly a book he will probably not choose to read for himself and becomes acquainted with one of the classics which make up the treasury of the English language, or, in the case of world literature selections, of other languages and cultures.

A student produces a literary paper which gives him experience with literary criticism and which reinforces the research and writing skills he has acquired in his high school English education.

A student accepts the responsibility of planning a 50-minute segment of his own educational time and of the time of all his classmates.

A student experiences the power of speaking and di-

recting the thoughts of a whole group for an extended time period.

A student usually finds he has abilities he hasn't even tapped yet.

A student works with self-discipline to produce an assignment with designated limits and requirements.

And, maybe last, but certainly not least, the entire class becomes well acquainted with 25 or 30 classics of literature which, unless they are English majors in college, they might never know and which help form the background of a cultured, educated person.

The research involved takes lots of time as students delve into such topics as author background and literary criticism. Such aspects as plot, setting, characters, and theme must also be analyzed in great detail. As a result, the public library often becomes a social gathering place for seniors during this time of year.

Says Harold Fischer, senior, "It's a lot of hard work, but every one has to do it, and everyone's at the library; so you make the best out of it."

"It's hard to put your mind to getting started," says Jeff Smith, senior, "but once you do, it's easy to keep going."

## School audience lacks manners at 'Spring Fling'

to the Editor:

This letter is more or less to the student body of South Side High School, itself.

Back in March the band sponsored the "Spring Fling". I went to see it, although I did not hear it. I was very disappointed in the student body. This school is supposed to have "pride." However, that night I saw little pride from some of the students.

As I mentioned, it was hard for me to hear some of the performances. People around me talked through entire acts and made rude comments during others. If these people wanted so much attention, why didn't they audition for the show so that they could get on the stage in front of everyone? But since they probably didn't try to be in the show, I don't think they have the right to be so critical of the people that did try.

I know that the "Spring

Fling" wasn't meant to be dead serious, and I'm not trying to say that audience members should sit in their chairs with their hands folded and stare straight ahead.

If certain people enjoy an act — great! But if those people don't like another act, that doesn't mean everyone in the audience agrees with them. They should at least hold their comments to themselves, not only in consideration for the audience, but especially for the performers. After all, the performers had to have guts to get up in front of a lot of people. I didn't see any of the loud audience members on the stage.

This behavior occurs with sports teams and at school music assemblies, too. Doesn't it say something when some members of a performing group do not show up for school the day of assemblies because they're too embarrassed to

get up in front of the school?

It is my opinion that maybe certain members of the student body should start learning basic manners. Maybe instead of always criticizing and putting others down, we should try encouraging one another. I think we would show a lot more "South Side Pride" if we all tried it!

A Concerned Student

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# Israel, America much the same

by Adam Sheray

To most people Israel is a place for the Bible and camels. I too believed this until two Israeli foreign exchange students spent a week with me. Their names are Udi Wolpe and Hagit Toladano.

Udi was from a town near the city of Tel-Aviv and Hagit was from a town near the city of Nazareth. They both put my unclear thoughts of Israel to rest.

"Israel is just like the

U.S.," Udi said. "We have paved roads, cars, apartments, rock music, and fast food restaurants. There's no difference."

When I asked Hagit what she liked most about America, she said its size.

Apparently the whole country of Israel is about the size of New Jersey. "You can bike across the country in about four days," Hagit said, "And drive across it in about six and one-half hours."

Udi's life in Israel is much like that of a teenager here. He goes to school, six days a week in Israel, has wild parties on weekends, and plays bass guitar in a rock band.

To Udi the strangest thing about America was our drinking age. In Israel, they don't have one. He said, "Drinking in Israel isn't a problem. Since it's legal, kids don't do it in excess too often."

Hagit also lives the life of an American teenager. She goes to school, goes on dates, and is very active in youth groups. She likes movies, music, and parties. I asked Hagit what she thought of the U.S. "It's just as I expected it to be, except I thought most people here were like the A-Team."

Hagit and Udi visited South Side and spoke in Mr. William Hedges' government and U.S. History classes. Reactions from the students ranged from "Where do you buy your underwear?" to "How much is a shekle worth in dollars?" To almost everyone's surprise, the new image of Israel was that of a tiny United States. Some one even asked, "Where do you park your camels?"

It should be more like, "Where do you park your Kawasaki?"

After Udi and Hagit were finished speaking they told me that South Side was one of the better schools they had visited. "People seemed interested in our country," Hagit said. "That was nice."

After leaving South, they boarded a bus for Washington, D.C., and home. According to Hagit, "Fort Wayne is an interesting city, but where do you park your camels?"

Right along-side our Kawasakis, Hagit.



CLIFTON HILL AND STACY FILES, seniors, delight capacity crowds with their singing at the Afro-American production "Ebony Christy and the Fellas" last weekend.



ALSO PERFORMING at the Afro-American show, LaQuan Norman, Sonya Haywood, and Kim Barnette, juniors, perform a dance routine.



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## The South Side Times

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Founded October 6, 1922

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## Tracksters run against tough competition

With about half of the track season gone already, the South Side boys' track team has found plenty of tough competition. On March 29, the Archers hosted Wayne and Warsaw but took second place; at the Richmond Relays on April 5, they took second place again. South lost to Snider at another home meet; and at the tough North Side Relays, it was eleventh out of a field of 16.

At North Side's relays, where the Redskins won for the first time since 1966, the Archers managed to get 10 points from the highjumping of Chris Grady and Shawn Fincher, seniors, who took fifth and sixth places, respectively, and from Grady who took third place

in the long jump.

In the dual meet against Snider, the Panthers overpowered the Archers by a score of 92-35. Individual winners for South were Brian Johnson, senior, in the 200-meter dash, Fincher in the high jump, and Alan Fett, junior, in the shot put.

At the Richmond Relays, South Side, against a field made up of mostly Ohio teams, lost by only four points to an excellent team from the Buckeye state. Among the other highlights, Fincher was voted the most outstanding field man.

Tuesday, the Archers competed against Elmhurst and Northrop in a triangular meet, and tonight they will go against the Marion Giants at South.

## Baseball team faces strenuous schedule

Although its games have been close, the South Side baseball team started its season off quite well as it posted a 3-1 record for the first two weeks of play. With only a combined winning margin of four points, the Archers managed to down the Harding Hawks 3-2, drop New Haven 8-6, and edge Bishop Luers 9-8. In South's first away game, the North Side Redskins handed the Archers their first loss by a score of 3-0 at Chambers field.

Even though there have been many exciting moments already in this short season, the best game so far would have to be the rescheduled Luers game played last Saturday. In the bottom of the seventh, the Archers scored eight runs to turn their 8-1 deficit into a 9-8 win.

Due to the rain the first week, there wasn't much baseball played at all. However, on April 3 the Archers got in the required four and one-half innings quickly enough to preserve their slim victory.

Despite South's loss to North Side, whom many consider to be only the third best in the SAC, the Archers should take heart in the fact that the SAC is one of the toughest conferences in the state. In the latest AP

coaches poll, the Northrop Bruins are ranked second in the state, and the Elmhurst Trojans are ranked ninth.

Weather permitting, this should prove to be a busy week in baseball. Monday the Archers went against the Carroll Chargers at Carroll, Tuesday they played the Bishop Dwenger Saints at Dwenger, yesterday they faced the Woodlan Warriors at McMillen Park, and after school today they will play another home game against the Concordia Cadets.

Although Carroll and Woodland are somewhat unknown quantities, Dwenger and Concordia are both known to have problems this year. Dwenger does have some key returnees, but the Saints are being coached by one of the four rookie coaches in the SAC this year. Concordia had a great 24-8 record last year, but has only one outstanding player returning for what looks to be a rebuilding year for the Cadets.

Next week will be busy as well, as the Archers will face Wayne, Bellmont, and Harding. Wayne has some good offense, but also has a weak bull pen, as well as a new coach. The Bellmont Braves are ranked currently at number 17 in the state.



JON SCHLEGEL, sophomore, tees off in a recent golf match.

## Netwomen win opener, fall to Dwenger Saints

The girl's tennis team began its 1984 season on a positive note last week, beating Huntington North with a team score of 4-1.

Betsy Colvin, sophomore, playing number one singles for the Archers, lost to Huntington's toughest player, Danielle Anderson, 1-6, 1-6. Julie Dorman, sophomore, played number two singles for her first time and proved her ability by taking the match with a sweep of 6-0, 6-2.

Debbie Fogel, senior, playing third singles, was also victorious over her opponent, winning 6-2, 6-1. The two doubles teams also pulled winning scores for the Archers. First doubles, of Jennifer Graham and Buffy Schaab, seniors, defeated their opponents 6-0, 6-3, while the number two doubles of Claudine Anderson, junior, and Susan Bonham, senior won 6-3, 7-6.

Against an all-around strong Bishop Dwenger team, the girls were beaten in all matches. First singles,

Colvin lost to Patty Ryan 1-6, 0-6. Dorman, playing second singles, lost to Dwenger's Ann Koch, 0-6, 0-6. Fogel, number three singles, showed her endurance, playing for three consecutive hours, but losing in the end, with a score of 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Graham and Schaab lost to the Saints' first doubles team, consisting of Buffy and Terri Hines, 5-7, 4-6. Second doubles of Anderson and Bonham also lost 5-7, 2-6.

On Thursday, the girls traveled to New Haven, but were rained out in the middle of the match. No scores were available. Today the girls will compete with the Wayne Generals.

Next week the girls have three consecutive matches, with the Harding Hawks first on their list. On Tuesday the Archers will travel to Norwell, and on Wednesday the team will host the tough Snider Panthers on the home courts.



## Sports quiz

In the last Times before spring break, you were to have found out how many times South Side has fielded a baseball team.

From 1923, when South Side opened, to 1930 (except 1927) the Archers had excellent baseball teams that accumulated a winning percentage of .805. However after 1930 the sport was discontinued. In 1971, the sport was again picked up, so the answer is that the Archers are now in their twenty-first year of baseball.

For next week, try to guess which year the Archers made it to the semi final game in the state baseball tourney. Also, what South Side record for the North Side Relays was just tied last Saturday?

## Linksters to drive on Saints

by Todd Anderson

The members of the 1984 golf team are Peter Gemmer, Todd Anderson, Jeff Smith, Sean McKenna, seniors; Brian Parker, George Baldus, Kevin Mast, Ron Dunn, Tom Manges, juniors; J.D. Chesterman, Jon Schlegel, Brian Haskins, sophomores; and Pat Schuler, freshman.

The golf team has had only one practice this season due to the bad weather. This affected its scores in the first match of the season. South Side lost its match to the DeKalb Barons at the Greenhurst Country Club,

which is one of the more difficult courses in the area. The score was 165 to 162.

On the following day, Wednesday, South returned to its home course, Foster Park, and beat the Heritage Patriots with a score of 169 to 175. The Archers were led by Gemmer, a fourth-year varsity player, who shot a 41. Next was Schlegel with a 42.

Thursday the team traveled to Bluffton to go up against fourteenth-ranked Norwell. Conditions were poor as the team played over half the course in rain. South

played well, though, with Gemmer shooting a 40 and Anderson a 41, the only returning lettermen. The team scores were the Archers 168 and the Knights 175. This was the first time South has ever beaten Norwell.

The Archers will have a tough match against the Bishop Dwenger Saints today at home. Coach Richard Melton commented "The team will have to play its very best to win." He also said, "We are trying to find a fourth and fifth man on varsity, and there are several players who are capable of doing that."



# The South Side Times

62nd Year-No. 24

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, April 26, 1984



**THE ANCHOR** of the Little 500 winning Cutters raises his arms in victory after crossing the finish line. Related article and photo on page 3.

Photo/Todd Anderson

## Roman Banquet scheduled May 10

The annual Roman Banquet will be May 10 in the South Side cafeteria, according to Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Foreign Language Department head and Junior Classical League sponsor. The evening's events will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The theme of the banquet will be "When In Rome —." The banquet will include a Roman feast and entertainment. Various skits will be presented pertaining to the theme of the banquet. Everyone in attendance must be in Roman dress. Prizes will be given for best costumes in various categories.

The menu for the banquet will include fried chicken, pasta, assorted relishes, bread and honey, fruit, cake, and grape juice. The dinner will be eaten Roman-style

with no silverware.

"This is always one of the highlights of the year for the students. I urge everyone to come to this fun-filled evening," said Holtmeyer.

The chairman of the steering committee is Tom Wild, senior. Other members include Jordan Lebamoff, Joe Zoch, Yvonne Tucker, Robin Lindsay, Debbie Bennett, and Shawn Fincher, seniors. Doug Rapp, junior, will be in charge of decorations.

The Roman Banquet has taken place every year for the past 15 years, according to Holtmeyer. The evening is sponsored by JCL or the Latin Club, but both past and present Latin students are invited. Tickets are \$.75 for club members and \$3.25 for Latin students not in JCL.

## SAT deadline tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline to sign up for the final administration of the SAT this year on June 2. The fee for the SAT is \$11, and sign up forms are in the guidance office.

For those wishing to get the test out of the way in May, the SAT will be administered on May 5. Although the sign up deadline is already past, students may take the test by paying the walk in fee of \$33.

## Prom, afterprom set for May 11

The 1984 Junior-Senior Prom has been scheduled for Friday, May 11, from 9:00 to 12:00. The prom will be at the Botanical Conservatory located downtown.

South Side's prom will be the first prom ever in the Conservatory, which just opened to the public this winter. The senior and junior class officers are responsible for the planning of the evening. They toured the conservatory and made the decision to have the prom there.

The theme of the prom is "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The junior and senior officers have begun work on decorations and publicity

and will leave school on the day of the prom along with a decorations committee to prepare the conservatory for the evening. Earlier in the year the senior officers chose the band "End Game" to play for the night. "End Game" is the same band which played at the prom last year, which was at the Embassy Theatre.

The prom is limited to only juniors and seniors from South Side and their guests. It is also necessary to attend the prom in order to go to the afterprom which will be at Pelz Reception Hall.

The PTA has been responsible for the planning of the

afterprom. It has been working to raise money throughout the year by selling sunglasses and giving a lasagna dinner in the cafeteria. The money raised goes toward the expenses of the afterprom in order to keep the ticket price down for the students.

The afterprom will be from 1:00 until 3:00 that morning. Spectrum Lighting and Sound is the D.J. that will host the evening.

Tickets for the prom will go on sale the first week in May. The price per couple for the prom is \$8.50, and \$3.50 for the afterprom.



**EXPLAINING EAST OF EDEN**, Buffy Schaab and Julie Bailey, seniors, give their hour-long.

## Jazzers to compete at Ball State

This weekend the South Side Jazz Band will be performing and competing in the annual Dimensions in Jazz festival at Ball State University in Muncie, according to Mr. David Streeter, Music Department head.

This contest will draw 13 high school jazz bands from around the state. Aside from the competition, the day will feature jazz clinics for the musicians and special concerts by jazz personalities. Area bands besides South Side that will be at Ball State include North Side, Elmhurst and Homestead.

The Ball State festival will be the second contest that the Archer jazzers have competed in this year. On March 24, the band

competed in the prestigious Elmhurst Jazz Festival. The Elmhurst festival draws the best high school bands from from around the state each year.

The band has also performed at school concerts and assemblies, as well as such occasions as the Service Club Workers Potluck, according to Streeter. The band is made up of 21 students.

Trumpets players in the band are Tim Bueter, senior; Mark Bailey, freshman; Andy Hufford, senior; Peter Myers, sophomore; and Jesse Martin, freshman.

Playing trombones for the band are Tom Manges, junior; Rodney Cavender, sophomore; Derek Ball, freshman; David Bomers-

back, senior, and Mike Miller, junior.

The saxophone section is made up of Jay Martin, junior; Rhonda Tagtmeyer, junior; Joel Haffner, sophomore; Geoff Raifsnider, freshman; and Dan Carson, freshman.

The percussion section is composed of Robert Klingshirn, senior; Janet Hughes, senior; Mike Rogers, sophomore; Eric Zimmerman, junior; Stacy Timberlake, freshman; and Chris Ladner, freshman.

"I think this year we've been successful in expanding our musical horizons," said Streeter. "We've tried new types of music with multiple time signatures and that kind of stuff."



## Those big projects

Research Paper. Hour-Long. These two projects are, for those who yet must face them, terrifying; for those who are in the process, overpowering; and for those who have finished, major accomplishments. At each stage, the same question dominates; "Are/were these really essential to my educational well-being?" The circumstances leading to this question are numerous.

First, each project is worth 80-100%, depending on the teacher, of a student's nine-week grade. This is half of one's semester grade and one-fourth of a year's average. Should so much emphasis be put on one assignment?

Second, in each case, a student studies essentially the same thing all grading-period, whether it is one book or an obscure topic. Aren't we then wasting time and neglecting other areas of English?

And third, once it's over, all anyone has to show for his effort is a long, detailed report that no one, not even his mother, really wants to read. Is this what he wants to show for all that work?

The answer to all of these questions is "Yes," and it is based on the assumption that, for those in the X-laned classes, high school is just preparation for college. These projects, which cause much grief over a long time here at South Side, will be frequent and usual assignments at any university. College doesn't work like high

## Editorials

school; a student may have only two assignments and a final contributing to his grade. Therefore, they're just a taste of what is to come.

The real value of the research paper and the hour-long, and this is important to know while doing them, are the skills a student acquires. Research and ability and time structuring are essential to studying in college, and many college students will admit they're thankful they got a head start in high school.

Underclassmen, take heart. Seniors, be grateful. Your research papers and hour-longs are/will be two of the most important assignments in the four years you are here.

## Tradition time

It's spring, and spring at South Side means more than flowers blooming and warmer weather. This is the season when most of the traditions here happen.

Soon the Latin students will have the annual JCL Banquet. After that, the prom, National Honor Society banquet, and Quill and Scroll recognition occur. Lastly, for seniors, Ivy Day and the graduation ceremony complete their years at South Side.

This pomp and ceremony may seem, to the outsider, to be overdone and outdated. Students here, though, when it comes to the final stretch, realize the fun and importance of such events.

On a practical level, they make the end of the school year go quickly. With a different event every week, there is less time to be bored and get spring fever. At a more aesthetic level, these events add finality and a touch of class to the end of four long years at South.

Bring on the food, plant a sprig of ivy, change that tassel from right to left; the traditions of the past are new and special to each class, and are something every Archer should be proud of.

## Letter to the editor

### Time for theatrics

To the Editor:

It seems to me that there is quite a lot of tradition at South Side High School. When people are asked why certain things are done, they often are answered that it's always been done that way. I'm not saying that tradition is always at fault, but it often makes things difficult to change.

One thing that many students at South Side would

like to change is the fact that we are lacking in theatrical productions. Many students want one that the entire student body can participate in. I know that South Side has the material and human capacity to make a production a success. Many students expressed an interest in participating in such a show. The major problem that now faces us is the need for a faculty member who will offer his or her time and support.

I feel that a production of this sort will not only raise students' interest in theater

but also their morale. Along with the uplifting of students' attitudes, such a show would bring in money, which could then be used in future activities.

I hope that this idea will be taken seriously. I realize that it has been four years since a musical was performed at South Side but it was a very memorable one. I'm hoping that we will soon be able to take advantage of the theater that we now have. I think it's about time that the tradition should be broken.

Susan Lake



FORENSICS CLASS MEMBERS perform a song and dance routine to the song, "Open A New Window," in the auditorium.

## Romancing the stone 'entertaining'

Complete with adventure, romance, and a hidden treasure, "Romancing The Stone" is definitely an impressive picture.

The movie is about a rather "plain Jane" romance novelist, played by Kathleen Turner, who goes to Colombia to rescue her sister who has been kidnapped by comical thugs. If Turner doesn't fly to Cartahena with a map showing the location of a priceless gem, her sister will be killed.

The escapade which follows is obviously a parody of the novelist's paperback fantasies. All the ingredients are there — a South American jungle, a suave military hero, a damsel-in-distress who becomes a romantic heroine, and a handsome hero.

The film shows shades of "Raiders Of The Lost Ark," yet retains its own originality. While the characters and outcome are predictable, the high-spirited

chases and subtle humor keep the viewer involved.

Along with a clever script, "Romancing The Stone" contains fine performances by all involved. Danny DeVito (Louie from Taxi) is especially funny as one of the bumbling kidnappers. Both Turner and Michael Douglas, who plays the hero, also play strong roles.

Despite its stupid and misleading title, Romancing The Stone is an entertaining picture worth seeing.

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# Prom worries quite abundant

by Doug Rapp

With the end of the 1983-84 school year, many changes will befall the upperclassmen of South Side's student body. Some seniors will go off to higher levels of education; others will join the military or obtain jobs. Juniors will now take a step up the high school ladder and become the seniors, making decisions that will shape the rest of their lives.

To commemorate the end of high school and the beginning of the future, it is customary that a junior-senior prom be held. This special dance, in honor of the students that are America's future, can bring on anxieties comparable to those of the research paper or the senior hour-long.

For each sex, the thought of a prom brings on different worries:

For the male, one of the most concerning problems is, yes, that wonderful green stuff that allows our country to survive, money. For the guy, most of them will agree, his prom date is not merely a date but an investment. A good deal of money is spent on tickets to the dance and the celebrations afterward alone, not including such minor luxuries as a rented car, a rented tux, and flowers for his date. This fact makes the choosing of a date a very serious and

complicated matter. Often the question "Is she really worth that much?" will enter the man's mind.

Also, along with the worries of money, comes the fear of meeting his date's parents if he hasn't already.

Will they be impressed by the car? Will they like the flowers? and should he tell

them that he really wants to be a politician?

Although the female's worries are much different, they are worries nonetheless. Big questions for the female counterpart: What color should my dress be? Should I rent or buy? Will our clothes match? Will Dad remember to put color film in the camera? How late will he keep me out? And last of all, that one question that really decides whether or not the date is successful, Is this really the guy that I want to be remembered as going to the prom with?

These troubles may seem small and unimportant, but for the junior or senior who is planning on having a good time on that one special evening, these problems can develop into major dilemmas. For them, this is truly a night that they will wish to be successful, for it is one that they will long remember, if not cherish.



KERRY HAYWOOD, sophomore, battles his opponent in ping-pong in gym class.

## Students make plans for after high school

by Scott Simon

By this time of the year, most seniors know their plans for the immediate future; and many of them are planning to attend college. This is the month that most colleges notify accepted applicants, and the students can now finalize their plans. Most colleges require that they be notified of the decision on or before May 1.

The search for a college usually begins in the junior year, when the mailbox becomes inundated with advertisements for everything from Indiana University to the University of Walla Walla. Says Wendy Blauvelt, junior, "Some of the college mail is helpful for looking at my options. But I'm sick of most of it because they're sending me too much."

The choice is narrowed down by many criteria: location, majors available, price, and parents' preference, to name a few. Campus visits make this process easier. It is a good idea to see a college before making a decision. Scott Ray, senior, says, "I chose IU-PU because it is close for transportation, is inexpensive, and has a good educational program."

Once the choices are narrowed down to a few schools, the application process begins. Some applications are simple one-page forms which require little more than a name and address, but many are extensive and require the writing of several essays. Essay questions are on such topics as mean-

ingful books one has read, historical figures one would like to meet, and personal philosophies of life. The essay is sent to the school, along with the appropriate transcript and recommendations. Often an interview is required as well.

After the application is filed, one must simply wait for a response. Some apply on early admissions programs so that they will be notified sooner.

In January, the FAF (Financial Aid Form) is filed with the College Search Service to determine eligibility for need-based scholarships. Other scholarships based on academics, citizenship, and athletic ability are also available. Many organizations, religious bodies, and corporations also offer scholarships to their members. Dawn Sewell, senior, says, "I think scholarships are great. They help out a lot financially, and it's a weight off your shoulders when you get one."

The admissions process is hectic and a major source of stress during the senior year. But when it is over, it is worth the trouble because it gives the student a clear picture of what the immediate future holds.

Says Khampoun Kenshanh, senior, who is going to Ball State, "Getting the application in and waiting for a response was a real hassle, but it was worth it. I'm looking forward to meeting new people on campus and getting away from home."



RIDERS HEAD INTO THE FIRST TURN at the Little 500 bike race last Sunday in Bloomington.

Photo/Todd Anderson

## Little Five preview of college

by Kathleen Clark

It was Saturday morning in Bloomington, Indiana, and some of the Little 500 bicycle race. This particular Saturday had been forecast to be a sunny spring day, the perfect race day, and 30,000 students, faculty, and assorted visitors were happily anticipating a weekend that is billed as the "biggest party weekend in the country," not to mention the 50-mile, 200-lap race.

Well, someone somewhere must have had it in for bikes, parties, and I.U. in general because Saturday, April 21, was one of the worst days of the year in Bloomington, weather-wise. A combination of hail, sleet, and rain forced the race to be

postponed until Sunday and cast somewhat of a shadow over the spirits of those on campus.

No bona fide Hoosier lets a little rain get in the way of a good time, however, and spirits were high on Sunday, when the race began, despite a slick track and a February-like chill in the air.

In a finish reminiscent of the race in "Breaking Away," the movie based on the annual competition, the Cutters won, becoming the first non-fraternity team in 29 years to win at Indiana University's Armstrong Stadium with a time of 2:11.53. Second place went to Alpha Epsilon Pi, and defending champion Acacia

captured a close third.

The last time a non-fraternity team won the race was South Cottage Grove in 1955. The Cutters in Sunday's race, consisting of four ex-members of Delta Chi's traditionally powerful fraternity team, was only the fifth non-frat team to win in the history of the race.

The event went off with only minor injuries, despite a slick track. "Better late than never" seemed to be the general consensus of the crowd, and champagne, along with other signs of celebration, continued well into the night as the partiers finished off the weekend in true I.U. style.



## Girls' track team takes second place

Showing yet more proof that they deserve to be thought of as the best in the city, the girls' track team took second only to the highly regarded Norwell Knights last Saturday at the Northrop Invitational track and the Northrop meet.

The Archer girls took seven first places out of the 13 events to have almost a 30-point margin over the nearest SAC competitor, Snider. Overall, Norwell took the meet handily with 107 points, followed by South with 81, Snider with 52.5, Northrop with 30, Concordia with 32, Warsaw with 30, Adams Central with 20, North Side with 15, Wawasee with 10.5, Wayne with 10, and Huntington North with 5.

Individually, Trudy McCloud, sophomore, won the 100-meter dash; newcomer Janet Haydon, junior, topped the 200-meter field;

Angie Goodman, senior, ran an area best 59.69 in the 400-meter event; Dede Nathan, sophomore, was first in the long jump and probably would have done likewise in the 300-low hurdles if not for a fall just before the finish line; and Corrie Kelso, sophomore, took shot put honors.

The Archers also swept the relays by taking the 400 in 50.69 with the team of Lisa Martin, junior, Goodman Haydon, and McCloud, and setting a meet record for the 1600-relay at 4:04.4 with the team of Martin, Nathan, McCloud, and Goodman.

Last Monday, the girls had a meet with Concordia and Elmhurst, but, with half the season gone already, the SAC meet next week will be the biggest event on the schedule before sectionals May 15.



DEMONSTRATING HER DEVASTATING SERVING TECHNIQUE, Sue Bonham, senior, rockets an ace past her opponent last week.

## Linksters led by Gemmer

The golf team upped its record to 5-1 last week. On Wednesday the team beat the Garrett Railroaders 165 to 175 with Pete Gemmer, senior, leading the scoring with a 40.

On Thursday the Archers came away with one of the biggest victories of the season by beating the Bishop Dwenger Saints 161 to 164. Gemmer once again led the scoring with a 38.

The Archers finished the week with their third straight victory on Friday by beating the Harding Hawks 154 to 158. Again, Gemmer was the medalist, or the lowest scorer, out of the field with a score of 34, followed by J.D. Chesterman, sophomore, with a 39.

Today will be a tough match, with the Archers going up against the ninth-ranked in state Northrop Bruins. Coach Richard Melton commented, "This will be a very tough match, but we should have an advantage because the match is at Foster."

## Tennis team achieves split record

The girls' tennis team split matches last week, winning one and losing one. The netwomen lost to the Concordia Cadets Thursday by a close score of 2-3 and nipped Wayne 3-2 Friday.

Wins Thursday for the Archers came from third singles Debbie Fogel, senior, and second doubles Claudine Anderson, junior, and Susan Bonham, senior. Betsy Colvin, sophomore, lost at first singles by a score of 1-6, 3-6. Julie Dorman, sophomore, played a close match losing in three sets 5-7, 1-6. Jennifer Graham and Buffy Schaab, seniors, lost at one doubles by scores of 4-6, 5-7.

Winning again Friday for the Archers were Fogel with scores of 6-2, 6-1, and Anderson and Bonham with scores of 6-2, 6-4. Also grabbing a win were Schaab and Graham, winning the record set in a tie breaker. Their final scores were 6-4, 7-6. The losses came from Colvin, who lost by scores of 6-3, 6-2 and Dorman with scores of 6-3, 6-1. These matches put the Archers' record at 2-2.

This week the netwomen faced a full schedule with matches on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and a makeup match against New Haven tomorrow. On

Monday, the Archers competed against the Harding Hawks at an away match. Tuesday the netwomen were away again, playing at Norwell. And yesterday, weather permitting, the team challenged the Snider Panthers. The Panthers are one of the tougher teams that the girls had to go up against the year.

Next week, the Archers have two matches. On Monday they compete against the North Side Redskins, and on Wednesday they host the Northrop Bruins on the home courts.



## Baseballers up record

Advancing its record to 4-2 for the year, the baseball team finally managed to get in some playing time at the end of a miserable week of weather when it traveled to Warsaw last Saturday for a double-header, which it split with scores of 7-2 in the first game and 3-4 in the second.

In the first game, the Archers, led by senior ace hurler Jeff Dawson, scored four runs in the third inning and three runs in the fourth, while holding the Tigers to

only two hits. In the second half of the double-header, Warsaw had ten hits, managed only to stay even with the Archers until the last of the seventh, when the winning run was walked home by South.

With so many rescheduled games, it is hard to keep track of the daily games for the week. But weather permitting, the Archers had games scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, today, and Saturday.

## Sports quiz

In answer to last week's questions, the only time the South Side baseball team made it to the semi-final game in the state tourney was in 1924, where it lost to Lafayette Jefferson 1-0; and the South Side record that was just tied two weeks ago at the North Side Relays was that of Mike Joyner for the high jump in 1976, when he jumped six feet nine inches.

For next week, find out when the last time was that South's boys' track team won the state championship, and try to remember the last time the girls did likewise.



BREAKING THE TAPE, DeDe Nathan, sophomore, wins a race at a recent track meet.

## Runners battle Giants

Once again, despite weather last week which included, of all things, snow, the boys' track team did manage to dominate the Marion Giants last Thursday in a dual meet.

With a strong showing all around, especially in field events, the Archers took seven first places in the 15 different events. In the 200-meter run, Brian Johnson, senior, won with a time of 22.8 seconds; Willie McCloud, senior, took the 800-meter event in 2:06.4; Chris Grady, senior, was a

double winner when he took both the high jump and the long jump events; Gene Cobbs, junior, won the pole vault at a height of 11 feet 6 inches; Alan Fett, junior, was victorious in the shot put with a throw of 46 feet, three inches; and South's 400-meter relay team won with a time of 46.5 seconds.

Because Elmhurst had problems rescheduling its team for the snowed-out triangular meet of last week, South will be competing only against the Northrop Bruins today.

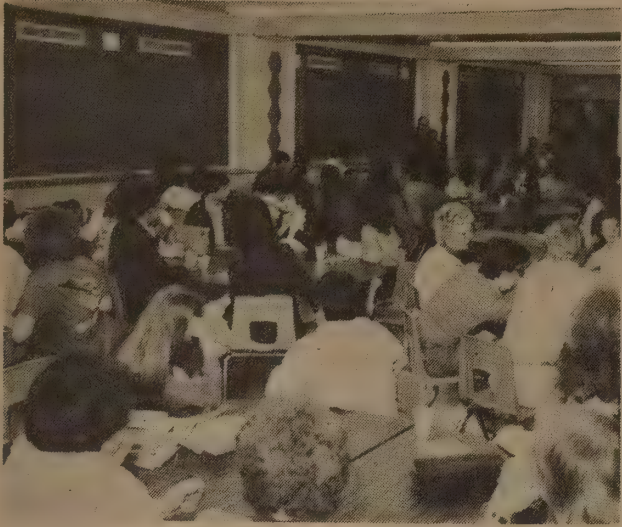


# The South Side Times

62nd Year-No. 25

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, May 3, 1984



**WHAT A WILD PARTY!** Students and faculty members enjoy treats at the reception honoring Honor Roll students last week.

## Students participate in conference

Two South Side students recently received recognition at the FHA-HERO Leadership conference in Indianapolis. Kim Schroeder, senior, picked up a gold medal for her storytelling with a flannel board. Lucia Flanery, junior, earned a certificate for an early childhood display.

The conference was attended by Vocational Early Childhood students from around the state, according to Susan Odier, the department head of the Fort Wayne Community Schools Vocational Child Development Center.



**GLANCING TO THE DUGOUT**, John Hofmann, junior, seeks instructions from the sidelines last week.

## SADD group organized

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) will be presenting two assemblies today, according to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator. The purpose of SADD is to alert high school

students to the dangers of driving drunk. The two speakers at the assembly hall will be Dr. Phillips from the McMillen Health Center and Master Sergeant Bender from the Fort Wayne Police Department.

The purpose of the SADD Program is to organize students from across the country to combat death due to drinking and driving. SADD is the first program of its kind to involve the school, the community, and the home in public awareness and community spirit

to combat the drinking-driving issue. The slogan on SADD is: "If we can dream it... It can be done!"

Rob Osha and Jodi Van Tilburg, juniors, are involved in the SADD program. Other students involved from South include Keith Jones, Sarah Owen, Robbie Sinninger, Andy Gernhardt, Lori Stephens,

Kristie Malott, William Small, Jim Kumfer, Sarah Baker, Susan Laker, Charles Ames, Eric Zimmerman, Amy Simon, Scott Simon, John Zorger, Eve Livingstone, and Cathy Ginther.

Mr. Robert Anastas is founder and executive director of SADD. He developed the program in September of 1981 in a small school 20 miles west of Boston. The SADD program expanded and now exists in over 600 high schools in all 50 states and Canada.

SADD has four goals. These are to help eliminate the drunk driver and save lives, to alert high school students to the dangers of drinking and driving, to conduct community alcohol awareness programs, and to organize peer counseling programs to help students have concerns about alcohol.



Photo/Watters Studio

**THOSE HONORED** by the National Honor Society last Friday include: Front row: Curt Blanton, Janis Somsavath, Libby Leal, Jordan Lebamoff, Rae Michael, Julie Bailey, Laura McClintock, Stacy Files, and Shelly Davis. Second row: Donna Spice, Robin Lindsay, Dawn Sewell, Melanie White, Yvonne Tucker, Vinh Trinh, Buffy Schaab, Debbie Fogel, Sombath Bounket, Lisa Conrad. Third row: Shelly Anglin, Peggy Ott, Patty Panyard, Dawn Kumfer, Susan

Felger, Ann Belbutoski, Janet Hughes, Jennifer Graham, Kathleen Clark, Brenda Zehr, John Deputy, Tim Winicker, and Khampoun Kenchanh. Fourth row: Joe Zoch, Sera Conrad, Lora Bohnstedt, Teresa LaRue, Angie Goodman, Jeff Kolkman, Scott Simon, David Osterman, and Greg Bireley. Fifth row: Pete Swinford, Todd Anderson, Harold Fischer, Jeff Ball, Joy Loshe, Susan Bonham, Andy Hufford, Tim Bueter, Mike Brand, Carl Sinninger, and Pete Gemmer.



## Why SADD?

It's come up all of a sudden, this talk about SADD. Last week most Archers had only heard about Students Against Driving Drunk in relation to the North Side chapter, or perhaps from a brief article in the newspaper. Today, we are in the middle of what has been declared "SADD Day," a SADD assembly has been held, and most of this issue of the Times is dedicated to SADD. A group here at South Side, Project Lead, has started a South Side SADD chapter. Why all this fuss? Is SADD so important that the school is bending over backward to publicize and encourage it?

Other articles in this issue explain what SADD is, so that need not be covered here, but why are this group of students and their contracts so special?

Simply put, SADD saves lives.

That most teenagers drink is a safe statement. That most of these are proud owners of drivers licenses is also true. These two statements create a deadly situation —

### Editorial

teens who have been drinking are likely to also be driving. This is where SADD, or at least the idea behind it, becomes so important.

SADD has only one guiding principle: never, under any circumstances, should a person who has been drinking drive a car.

Some might argue that SADD is redundant, that usually arrangements are made for people who are too drunk to drive home, or that the person who drives a group of people to a party usually doesn't drink. These general practices and most-of-the-time good judgments mean nothing to one teenager dead due to driving drunk.

Along the same lines, many teenagers assume SADD is an organization affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous and is dedicated to stop teens from drinking. They then blow it off as another plot by adults to restrict their lives. Not so. SADD is made up of students whose only goal is to make teenage drinking safer.

SADD provides awareness of the deadly situation that exists among teenagers, alcohol, and cars. It points out everyone's responsibility for everyone else. By doing this, SADD saves lives.

That makes SADD pretty important.

## National organization gains popularity

by Rob Osha

SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, is a program to organize students from all over the country to combat the number-one killer of their age group — death due to drinking and driving. SADD teaches students about the problems of drinking and driving and helps each student become aware of the alcohol problem on the local, state, and national levels.

SADD has four goals:

1. To eliminate the drunk driver and save lives.
2. To alert high school students to the dangers of drinking and driving.
3. To conduct community alcohol awareness programs.
4. To organize peer counseling programs to help students who may have concerns about alcohol.

SADD is now a part of over 6,000 high schools in all 50 states and Canada. SADD's success is due to the enormous student response to the problem of alcohol and drinking.

With the students being the major catalyst for the program, it exerts positive peer pressure on students against drinking and driving.

SADD not only needed student support to succeed, but parent support also. For this reason SADD devised the SADD CONTRACT. The contract is an agree-

ment made between students and parents to call or ask for help if a dangerous alcohol situation should arise. The student, or likewise the parent, would agree to call for a sober ride home, no questions asked at that time.

The student-parent contract was devised by Robert Anastas, founder and executive director of SADD. Anastas developed the program in 1981 as a series of programs in health education. The programs were focused on students who would expect to acquire automobile licenses soon. In recognizing drinking and driving as the number-one health problem facing teenagers, Anastas geared the program toward the use of alcohol in relation to driving.

Because of Anastas' dedication, SADD has become a proven lifesaving force from alcohol-related deaths. The program promotes positive peer pressure and is the first program of its kind to involve the school, community, and home in public awareness to combat drinking and driving. The SADD program is for high school students to take an active role in preventing their own alcohol-related deaths and injuries from drinking and driving.

The SADD slogan sums up the whole feeling of the people involved: If we can dream it, it can be done!

## Drunk driving penalties

by Sarah Baker

The average drunk driver will drive under the influence approximately 2,000 times before he encounters his first arrest. Sometimes he is let off easily, pays a fine, or is jailed. Whatever the punishment, most agree U.S. regulations are fairly mild compared to those of foreign countries. The following facts were taken from the APCO Bulletin, April 1984:

**AUSTRALIA** — The names of drivers are sent to the local newspaper and printed under the heading "He's drunk and in jail."

**MALAYA** — The driver is jailed; if he's married, his wife also goes to jail.

**FINLAND, GREAT BRITAIN & SWEDEN** — Drunk drivers receive an automatic jail term of approximately one year.

**SOUTH AFRICA** — The drunk driver is given a 10-year prison sentence, a fine of \$10,000, or both.

**TURKEY** — Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town by police and forced to walk back — under escort.

**BULGARIA** — A second "operating under the influence" conviction is also a driver's last. The sentence for a second conviction is execution.

**SAN SALVADOR** — Drunk drivers are executed by firing squads.

**FORT WAYNE** — Any drunk driver pays for his own lawyer and court fees, which total approximately \$900. They then are tried and either fined or jailed. License suspension is always guaranteed.

Suddenly a suspended license doesn't seem so bad.

## 'Instructions' for end-of-year parties

by Peggy Newton

The glorious season of graduation parties is almost upon us again. So, Archers, if you are wondering how to go about drinking at these

parties, read on.

1. Begin by erasing from your mind that possession or consumption of alcohol is illegal for those under 21.

2. Make sure you will be drinking on an empty stomach. Don't eat or drink anything, especially milk products, before you party.

3. Choose drinks with the highest alcohol content possible — grain alcohol and whiskey are great choices.

4. Gulp your drink as fast as possible. Chug-a-lug contests are advisable. Remember, the more drinks you consume per hour the better.

5. Although you are staggering, slurring your words, and feeling generally euphoric, this is no time to stop drinking. NOTE: It's especially fun if you cause yourself to vomit violently. Could there be a better way to be remembered at your 50th class reunion?

6. Don't forget that alcohol and drugs mix won-

derfully. Since you are already feeling great, why not increase your pleasure?

7. Use your lack of inhibitions and energy to your advantage. Participate in sports or physical activities. Swimming is a good choice. You only have a 69 per cent chance of drowning.

8. Before you drive home, drink some coffee or take a cold shower. These will certainly sober you up.

9. Most importantly, insist on driving yourself home. Refuse friends' offers for rides home. Don't call a taxi. After all, everyone drives better after he's been drinking.

If you follow these steps carefully, you have a terrific chance to be a tragic statistic for 1984. Isn't that what you always wanted?

### The South Side Times

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# Reasons for drinking different for each

by Sarah Baker

Do people drink?

That's a stupid question with an obvious answer. Sure, people drink. People drink and drive. People drink and drive and die. Why do people drink?

Does science have the answer? Does the priest or pastor have the answer? Does society have the answer? Does the drinker himself have the answer?

First of all it must be made clear that there is the drinker and there is the *drinker*. One is responsible about his consumption of alcohol. He can control his intake and usually drinks occasionally on a holiday or perhaps a family wedding. On the other hand, there is the irresponsible drinker. When he drinks, he drinks for himself, caring not about others but only about his problems, his desires, and his empty glass.

Drinking is cool, but then what is "cool"? It is only a forced word invented to confuse the meaning of the speaker. Cool. Can one surmise that the word means

acceptable? A rapist carrying a knife in his pocket moves down the hall. Wide-eyed, trembling freshmen stare with open mouths and then whisper, "He's cool." He's acceptable? Is that bigotry?

Alcohol pours down teenagers' lives, raping their physical and mental control, carrying a "knife" that not only harms the user but can kill others as well, and awe-struck teenagers stare with open mouths and then whisper, "It's cool." It's acceptable? Is that bigotry?

Society has accepted drunkenness and tolerated drinking and driving. This has grown, not out of truths but out of myths. The majority must be tolerated. Drinkers are the majority. Therefore, toleration is a must — wrong!

Drinkers are a minority, just as people with cancer or the common cold are a minority in the United States.

Alcoholism is an illness; so why would one willingly catch such a disease?

The conception of the

drinker is one of Magnum P.I., who sits in the sun sipping Pina Coladas and doesn't worry at all about climbing into his bright red Ferrari and chasing bad guys. In the movies, if a villain and a hero sit in the same bar and drink the same amount of alcohol, the villain plays dirty and mean, and the hero is his same charming, strong self. Magnum never gets tipsy.

Dr. Ronald Phillips of McMillen Health Center explains, "In *Arthur*, we see Dudley Moore portraying an amusing man whose lips are constantly sucking the bottle. He has the wine, he has the women, and he has the song. Never does alcohol cause conflict with his family life, his career, or his sex life. Yet the character is constantly bombed. What the audience doesn't realize is that all the time he's consuming drink, he's sipping tea.

"Dudley Moore could never function as an actor or a man if he drank as he did in *Arthur*. Instead of finding

Arthur a total slob, the audience admires him for his wit, his luck, and his capability to have a good time."

With role models like Dudley Moore, Tom Selleck, John Wayne, doctors, business men, older brothers and sisters, and parents, who wouldn't be confused about the whys and ways of alcohol?

Some teens drink to escape. Few teens drink to rebel. Fewer teens drink to have fun. Most (and this goes for adults, too) drink to age, that is to grow older, to mature.

For years Mom said, "Go out and play." Perhaps Dad suggested that you "get lost." Now all at once they tell you to "find yourself."

A teen reaches for an easy aid to growing up. Society hands him a drink, and he takes it.

The breeder is guilty.

The patient is guilty.

The disease is guilty.

The society is blamed.

The consumer is blamed.

The beverage is blamed.

## Test reveals alcohol problems

by Sarah Baker

Alcoholics. They are not good or bad — but ill. Sometimes alcoholics will not drink for months, but when they do take that first drink, they lose control.

As time goes by, they begin to rely on alcohol more and more to continue functioning in their daily lives. This is called progression.

Alcoholics may go through blackouts, forgetting what they did or said or hours or days at a time.

When alcoholics try to stop drinking, they may suffer from withdrawal symptoms such as vomiting, cramps, shaking, and perhaps hallucinations.

Alcoholics behave in a very different manner when they are drinking than when they are sober. This is called a personality change.

Alcoholism has nothing to do with will power or intelligence. It can happen to anyone.

### SELF TEST

1. Are you ever absent from school because of drinking?

2. Do you need a drink to make you feel better around other people?

3. Do you ever hide your

beer, liquor, or wine?

4. Do you feel braver when you drink . . . less afraid?

5. Do you ever drink alone?

6. Do you drink as a way to stop worrying?

7. Do you get upset when anyone says you drink too much?

8. Is it necessary for you to drink in order to have fun?

9. Does drinking make you feel more equal to the other kids?

10. Do you sneak drinks from your parents' supply or anyone else's?

11. Did you ever steal money to buy beer, liquor, or wine?

12. Did you ever steal beer, liquor, or wine?

13. Do you mostly hang around with the kids who drink?

14. Do you drink until you are drunk or until the bottle is done?

15. Have you ever forgotten what happened while you were drinking?

16. Have you ever been "busted" or had any medical treatment because of drinking?

If you answered YES to any one question, this could be a warning that you are a problem drinker. If you answered YES to any two, chances are you are on your way to becoming an alcoholic. If you answered YES to three or more, you probably are an alcoholic.

Do you think you have a drinking problem?

Information for this article was taken from *Kids and Drinking* by Anne Snyder.



## Ivy Day nominees

The 17 Archer seniors at the right are candidates for Ivy Day Queen and Court. The voting for the Queen will take place Monday in senior home rooms, according to Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder, senior class sponsor.

South's traditional Ivy Day is scheduled for May 18, and the Queen and her six-member court will lead the procession of seniors around the school and into the auditorium for the ceremonies.

Top row: Shelly Anglin, Kathleen Clark  
Second: Shelly Davis, Stacy Files  
Third: Susan Felger, Jennifer Graham  
Fourth: Angie Goodman, Carol Hooper  
Fifth: Janet Hughes, Maria Johnson  
Sixth: Robin Lindsay, Libby Leal  
Seventh: Patty Panyard, Buffy Schaab  
Eighth: Dawn Sewell, Mary Summers  
Bottom: Lidia Vieira





## Archer nine to face Northrop

by Tom Manges

Following almost an entire week of delays and rain-outs, the baseball team finally managed to get in five games last week, in which they won two and lost three.

In a double header against the Norwell Knights, the Archers lost both games 15-5 and 14-4. In the first game, Norwell converted 16 hits into its 15 runs while committing only three errors to South's four. In the second game, Norwell scored in each of the five innings that were played before the game was called off. South led briefly in the second inning after Mike Preston, junior, hit a two-run single, which started the scoring; but the Knights came back right away to take the lead for good.

At Harding, the Archers faced the Hawks for the

second time this year, but with a different result. Harding took the game by the score of 14-7.

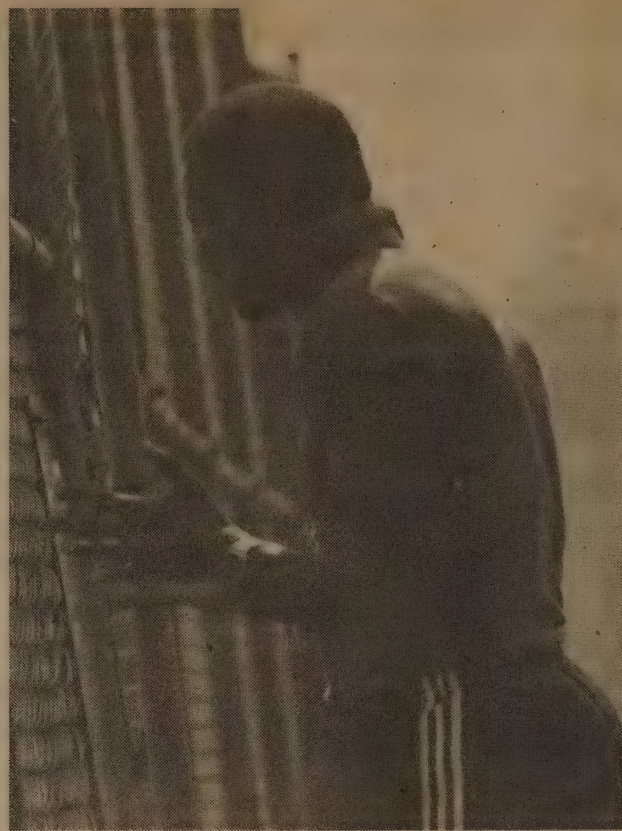
At McMillen Park, the Archers probably had one of their biggest wins of the season when they defeated the Bellmont Braves, who were briefly ranked in the state top-20 poll, by the close score of 12-11. Both teams played even with each other until the fourth inning, when the Braves scored five runs to South's one. In the bottom of the sixth, however, South scored four runs to take its slim lead; and in the last inning, Jeff Dawson, senior, blanked Bellmont's batters to secure the win.

In another home game against the Concordia Cadets, James Gilbert, junior, pitched a two-hitter, struck out eight, and blasted two doubles to lead South to

another victory. In the third inning, Gilbert's first double scored John Hofmann, junior, who tripled, and Dawson, who walked. Gilbert's second double scored Dan Bromley, senior, who was on base on a fielder's choice in the fifth inning. Tim Gaskil, sophomore, also slammed a home run to help achieve the final score of 6-0.

On the schedule this week were the Snider Panthers two days ago, and Saturday the Archers will play a double header at DeKalb. Next week, South will face the Northrop Bruins at

McMillen Park. Although Northrop has dropped from second to eighth in the state poll, the former state champs should prove to be one of the toughest teams the Archers will face this year, next to Elmhurst.



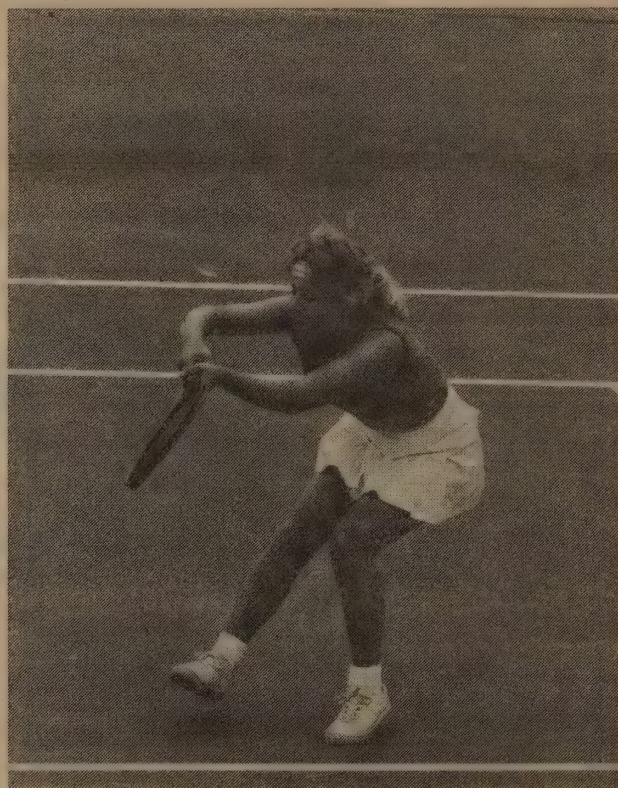
J. WEBB HORTON, coaches one of his tennis players through a fence at a recent tennis match.

## Golfers anticipate SAC

The golf team placed fifth out of 15 teams at the Wawasee Invitational last Saturday. The Archers had a team total of 328 points, with Pete Gemmer, senior, leading the way with 80, Todd Anderson, senior, with 82, and George Baldus, junior, and J.D. Chesterman, sophomore, with 83's. Wawasee, which is rated fourth in the state, hosted the tournament and won with a strong team total of 314.

Earlier in the week, the Archers beat the Concordia Cadets 165-171. Anderson had the low score with a 39, followed by Gemmer with a 40. The Archers then had a disappointing loss to the Northrop Bruins 161-175. Gemmer had the low score at that match as well with 37.

The linksters, whose name comes from "the links", called that because over in Scotland the golf course "links" the farm land to the sea, looks forward to the SAC tournament tomorrow. The tournament starts at 9 a.m. at Brookwood with all ten area SAC teams playing for the best score. The team that wins the 18-hole match will probably be the SAC champion.



**KNOCKED BACKWARDS** by the devastating weight of a tennis ball, Buffy Schaab, senior, attempts to keep her balance last week.

## Girls' tennis now 4-4

The girls' tennis team, now even on the season at 4-4, once again split matches last week, beating Harding and New Haven, and losing to Norwell and Snider.

On Tuesday, the netwomen traveled to Norwell where the Knights won 3-2. Betsy Colvin, sophomore, number one singles, lost to her opponent. Playing number two singles was Julie Dorman, sophomore, who lost, in three sets; and third singles player, Debbie Fogel, senior, lost.

Wins for the Archers came from the two doubles teams. First doubles, of Jennifer Graham and Buffy Schaab, seniors, easily took their match with scores of 6-0, 6-2. Second doubles of Susan Bonham, senior, with Claudine Anderson, junior, were victors, winning also by scores of 6-0, 6-2.

On Wednesday, the team went up against one of the tougher teams in the city, Snider, where the Panthers won, 4-1. Grabbing the only victory for the Archers was third singles player Fogel, who outplayed her opponent in two sets. Colvin, playing number one, lost to Snider's Holly Seeman, while Dorman, playing two, also lost. The two doubles teams also had a rough time of it, with both losing to the Panthers with scores of 6-2, 6-3.

Thursday, the team went to Harding to pull one of the two wins for the week. The Archers beat the Hawks 4-1 with the only loss coming from one singles Colvin, who lost her match 6-1, 6-3. Two singles, Dorman, won her match by default right before the third set, due to a knee injury of her opponent. The sets were split, with Dorman losing the first one 6-3, and winning the second 6-2. Fogel also took a win from the Hawks, beating her opponent 6-4, 6-4. The two doubles teams won against their competition. Graham and Schaab were winners with scores of 6-2, 6-1, and Bonham and Anderson were likewise, pulling scores of 6-1, 6-3.

Friday the netwomen made their second win of the week when they went up against the New Haven Bulldogs, winning 4-1, with two of the wins by forfeit on New Haven's part. Second and third singles were forfeited by the Bulldogs due to a broken arm and illness, which gave the Archers an easy edge to winning the match. The two doubles teams quickly won their matches with Graham-Schaab winning and Anderson-Bonham also picking up a victory.

The next match for the netwomen is scheduled for Monday against the highly regarded Bishop Luers Knights.

## Sports quiz continues

As questioned in last week's paper, readers were to find out the last and only time that the South Side girls' track team won the state championship. It was in 1980. Also, the only time that the boys' track team has done likewise was in 1968, although it was runner-up in both 1978 and 1981.

Possibly one of South Side's most outstanding female athletes was Cathey Tyree who graduated last year and now goes to Purdue University. Among her many accomplishments is the fact that she holds records in tracks for both local and state meets. How many Fort Wayne sectional records does she still hold?



## Clark, Fogel named valedictorian, salutatorian

Kathleen Clark is the valedictorian, and Debbie Fogel the salutatorian of the Class of 1984, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, announced today.

In addition, nine other seniors have maintained a four-year average of 95 or better and have been designated as South Side Scholars. These 11 students will receive especially inscribed diplomas to indicate their honors.

The scholars are Rochelle Anglin, Ann Belbutoski, Greg Bireley, Michael Brand, John Deputy, Jennifer Graham, Kim Miller, Scott Simon, and Tim Winicker. All except Miller were named members of the National Honor Society last week.

Clark, who maintained an accumulated grade point average of 11.50, was named a National Merit Scholarship finalist her senior year. She won South's top scholarship award for fresh-

man, sophomore, and junior years.

She received an award for honors algebra her freshman year. Her sophomore year she won the awards for excellence in honors English, honors geometry, and first-year chemistry. She was named a member of Tri-Kappa and won the awards for the top student in algebra-trigonometry and the Brown Book Award at last year's recognition day.

The valedictorian swam competitively for the Southeast YMCA senior swim team through her junior year. She has been active in student council during her four years and was student council president her senior year. She wrote for the Totem her junior year, and was copy editor her senior year.

Clark will attend Princeton University next year.

Fogel, who maintained an

accumulated grade point average of 11.195, is also a member of the Tri-Kappa honorary for the top one percent of the junior class. In Fogel's junior year, she received honors for excellence in third-year German.

Fogel has participated in volleyball during all four years at South. She participated in gymnastics her freshman and sophomore years, and played tennis her sophomore, junior, and senior years. She lettered in all three sports, and received a silver pin in gymnastics, silver in volleyball, and gold in tennis.

She has served an active role in publications while attending South Side. She wrote for the Times and Totem her junior year and served as a layout editor for the Totem her senior year. Fogel is also a senior class officer.

Fogel will attend Indiana University at Bloomington next fall and will study premed.

Anglin received the award for excellence her sophomore year in geometry. She has been an active member of the band all four years at South Side. A flute player, she was also a drum major her junior and senior years. She has participated in the Junior Classical League, A.F.S., and Philo. She was vice-president of AFS her senior year.

Anglin will attend Indiana University at Bloomington next year. She plans to study math.

Belbutoski was recognized for excellence in biology, honors English and world history her freshman year at South. The next year, she won the honors English award, the sophomore speech award, and the third-year French award. At last year's honors assembly, she received the Yale Book Award and the U.S. history award. Her senior year, she was the DAR Good Citizen and a National Merit Finalist.

Belbutoski participated in speech for four years. She lettered her sophomore year and was president of the speech team her senior year. She was also active in publications. She wrote for the Times her sophomore year. Junior year she was feature

and news editor, and served as managing editor and editor-in-chief her senior year.

She was in the French Club, A.F.S., and the Historical Society. Her senior year she served as A.F.S. secretary.

Belbutoski will attend Yale University next year, where she will pursue a liberal arts education.

Bireley won the algebra award as a freshman. His sophomore year he won the first-year accounting award.

Bireley will be attending IU-PU in Fort Wayne next year. He plans to study business.

Brand received the honors world history trophy his sophomore year, as well as the Reinselaer Polytechnic Institute science and math award his junior year. He was also a member of Tri-Kappa his junior year. He has participated in the Junior Classical League the four years he has been at South. His junior and senior years he was active in the Historical Society.

Brand plans to attend Earlham College next year to study science.

Deputy received the physics award at last spring's honor assembly. He has played the French horn in the band for four years at South and won his letter his junior year.

He has participated in the Historical Society and the Rifle Club in his junior and senior years. He has been active in the Junior Classical League for all four years.

Deputy will attend Indiana University at Bloomington next year, and will study Analytic Chemistry.

Graham was given the award for excellence in honors English her junior year at South. She has played tennis all four years, lettering her sophomore year and earning her gold pin her senior year.

Graham was the sophomore class secretary and is a senior class officer. She has been active in publications at South Side. She was assistant editor for the Totem her junior year and co-editor her senior year. She has also participated in Philo and was a tour guide her senior year.



First row: Kathleen Clark, Debbie Fogel

Second row: Shelly Anglin, Greg Bireley

Third row: Ann Belbutoski, Mike Brand

Fourth row: John Deputy, Jennifer Graham

Fifth row: Scott Simon, Tim Winicker

A picture of Kim Miller was not available.

### Honor Society next Wednesday

The National Honor Society Banquet is next Wednesday at 6:30 in the cafeteria, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. The banquet will include a dinner for students, sponsoring faculty members, and parents and a program. The deadline for parents' reservations is today.

The speakers on the program are Tim Winicker on scholarship, Andy Hufford on service, Yvonne Tucker on leadership, and Laura McClintock on character.

### Quill and Scroll next Thursday

Next Thursday the annual Quill and Scroll Society banquet will honor those students involved in journalism at South Side. The banquet will be at The Window Garden restaurant downtown at One Summit Square.

All seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the publications for at least two years, including their senior year, will be inducted into Quill and Scroll, which is an international society for high school journalists. All students who have worked for the Times or the Totem during this year are invited to attend the banquet, according to Miss Anne White, journalism adviser. The cost is \$8.50 per person.

### 1984-85 cheerleaders chosen

The varsity cheerleaders for next year have been selected, according to Ms. Linda Simon, cheerleading sponsor.

They are Whitney Bish and Lynn Cavender, freshmen; Carolyn Dowdell, Jackie Marshall, Karen Nichols, Greg Rowland, Jane Scheffer, and Lori Stephens, juniors.

The selections for the reserve and freshman squads were not final at press time. They will be printed in next week's issue of the Times.

Graham is planning to attend Purdue University and will study nursing.

Miller was a member of the honorary Tri-Kappa her junior year at South Side. She won the Latin award her freshman and sophomore years. She also played volleyball and reserve basketball her freshman and sophomore years.

(continued page 2)



## On commencing

It is safe to say that seniors are finally in the home stretch. The annual onslaught of receptions, banquets, and awards ceremonies has already begun, with events to culminate with Commencement on June 3.

With all of the laurels, not to mention catered meals, coming in a two-week span, it is easy to lose perspective on what is going on and why it is going on.

All of the ceremonies and honors are only, so to speak, icing on the flavor and appearance of the cake, but do not take precedence over what lies underneath.

In other words, if one's four years at South Side were wasted or sold short or spent as a prison term, a trek around the school on Ivy Day and a flip of the tassel on Commencement will not change that. But if a student's experience at South was basically one of positive growth and involvement, the senior programs and honors will enhance that experience.

Commencement is defined as beginning. The end of high school and graduation symbolically stand for the beginning of adult life. Many graduates will probably

## Editorial

spend a lot of time in the next year or so looking to see if they have turned into adults. We have it in confidence from many returning college freshmen that it simply isn't that easy and obvious, and that it takes a lot of time and individual effort for change to be internalized.

This point bears thinking on, not only by graduates-to-be but by underclassmen.

While seniors' high school careers are all but finished, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen still have time to think about the rest of their time in high school and make of it what they will.

This is not meant to be a "be all that you can be" pitch, but when each class moves on, there is a leadership vacuum left to be filled by the succeeding classes. There are a lot of worthwhile things going on at South, and apathy and Brady Bunch reruns are not quite the optimum way to get through high school.

Few high school students today can listen with a straight face to the statement that high school is "the best time of your life." After all, can geometry, Oxy-10,

driver's ed, and college applications be considered less than scarring experiences?

But seniors should pause for a few moments in the next few weeks and try to form some sort of perspective of what high school in its entirety has meant. Underclassmen might want to consider that time plays funny tricks and stands still for no one. It is important for everyone to remember that while only a very few occasions in life are "commencements," every day is a new beginning.

## Album has many potential hits.

by Adam Sheray

The question: "Can you still rock in America?"

Answer: "Yes — if you posses Knight Ranger's new album, *Midnight Madness*."

Knight Ranger has been around the rock scene for quite a few years. Its albums and singles have never had as much success as its latest one has. What makes this album better than all the rest? It's the combination of styles that are present. The first cut, *You Can Still Rock In America*, has a blend of rock music with a blues bass.

The entire album has some of the finest guitar and bass work that I have heard in a long time. The lead guitarist, Jeff Watson, outdoes himself with taste and musically sound riffs that add so much to a song. Few people are able to do the eight-finger leads that Watson does throughout the album.

Bass player, lead vocalist and song writer for the group, Jack Blades, does much more than just play the music. There is the feeling that he actually means what he sings, not like the new groups who spit out words that don't make sense

or mean anything. Blades has also upped the quality of his song writing, writing more identifiable and clear-cut music. You can tell that a lot of effort was put into the album on his part.

Kelly Keagy, Brad Gillis, and Alan Gerld all put in their two cents toward making this album as great as it is. The combined efforts of the group have turned out a fantastic product.

One hit has already come from the album and a second, *Sister Christian*, is up and climbing. *Sister Christian* is the kind of song with the emotional and musical changes that are destined to be a smash. The combination of a cool piano and a hard electric guitar is just what the doctor ordered. *Sister Christian* may be one for the record books.

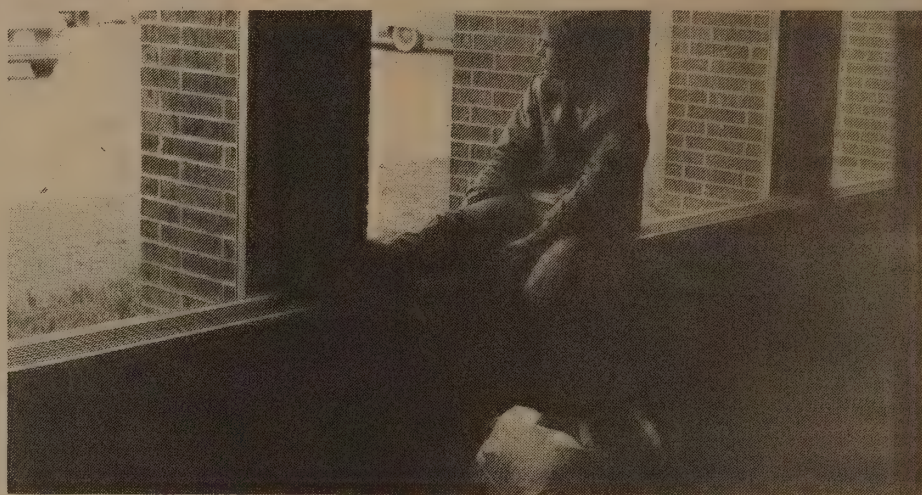
Other cuts such as, *Rumors In The Air*, *When You Close Your Eyes*, and *Chippin' Away* have that certain something that makes one want to listen to them time and again.

Without a doubt Knight Ranger spent many hours perfecting the music that went on the record, but what of the record quality in it-

self? I purchased the album from a local record store, at a reasonable price and too it home to put onto my player. I was shocked! Just about every other groove in the record there was a scratch. I couldn't play through one song without the needle's skipping. So . . . I took the record back and exchanged it. The second record had fewer scratches, but scratches nonetheless. So . . . I took it back. The third one was free of all scratches.

It's not the band's fault that some of the records are not sound, but rather MCA, who produced and printed them. It's not uncommon to have a few damaged products, but some other people I have talked with who own the album had the same problem with theirs. MCA should be a little more concerned with the condition of its albums. The person who suffers most is the band and it has no control over that sort of thing.

Although a few problems may be in the printing of the album, the music is perfect. And if you find yourself with a few extra bucks this week go pick it up. You won't be disappointed.



GAZING OUT THE WINDOW, Eric Blanton, freshman, waits for a ride home after school.

## Val, sal

(Continued from page 1)

Miller will go to Oberlin College next year, where she will study pre-law.

Simon won the world history trophy and the Times and Totem best writer award his junior year at South. Simon has been active in A.F.S., publications, and student council. He served as business manager for the Totem his senior year and was secretary-treasurer of student council his sophomore year. He also

participated on South's speech team, and he lettered his sophomore year. He was Hi-Y secretary, Investment Club president, and had a lead in the senior play his senior year. He also participated in the Historical Society.

Simon will attend either Indiana University at Bloomington or Notre Dame University, and when he makes up his mind will study political science.

Winicker was a member of the honorary Tri-Kappa his junior year. He also received the award for excellence in chemistry and third-year French his junior year. Winicker was a National Merit Commended Student his senior year. He lettered as the track manager during his sophomore year.

Winicker will attend Purdue University next year. He plans to study aero-space engineering.

## The South Side Times

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# New Wave sweeps nation

by Doug Rapp

In the past, America has been a leader in many areas, one of them being music. But within the last two decades, America has seen the influence of a great many other countries in that area.

In the 1960's, countries such as Australia, France, and England helped found the very roots of Rock and Roll, producing such groups as The Kinks and The Beatles.

Americans heard the influence of Germanic and Oriental musicians in contemporary music they listened to. Now, in the 80's, the surge of European influence has overtaken the United States once again.

A new brand of music is sweeping the nation. This music is called simply "New Wave," a name given to it to express exactly the fact that it is another kind of music to

wash up on the shores of America.

New Wave music originated in Europe but started mainly in England. This kind of music began as a way groups could express displeasure with the government, world affairs, or just life in general by writing their displeasure into the lyrics of their songs.

After the addition of a new breed of lyrics, a new sound was needed. Using electric pianos, organs, and synthesizers, groups produced a new, modern sound that captured the ears of its listeners.

Along with the new lyrics and the new sound came a new style of dress. The style is varied. Everything from dinner jackets and blue jeans to parachute pants and leather ties is acceptable. Some of the New Wave look dates back to the 1950's

with such items as the "Ike" jackets that are popping up again across the nation.

Adding to the New Wave look at 50's hair styles like the "flat top" and "duck-tail" cuts. Original hair styles that are associated with the new music are the "spike" and "mohawk."

Mild hair coloring such as bleaching is also quite the rage, but anything too drastic is considered "punk."

It may be surprising, but a lot of the music heard on the Top 40 today is New Wave. Groups like U2, The Fixx, Eurythmics, Thompson Twins, Nena, and Cyndi Lauper are all New Wave.

Although Europe got its first taste of this music in the late 70's and it is just getting settled in America now, it seems that this new sound will be around for a long time to come.



A MEMBER OF THE ARCHER NINE keeps his eye on the ball as it whizzes by him in a recent game.

## Rock videos not just passing craze

by Peg Newton

It seems that rock videos, those three to five minute miniature movies set to a song, have appeared from nowhere. Actually, this is far from true. Although videos as they are thought of today have been around only since the early 80's, they have existed for decades.

Videos began in the 1930's. They were known then as "jazz soundies." Of course, videos have changed quite a bit since then, but the perennial beautiful girls, fast cars, and flashy song and dance were present even then. The videos of the 1950's were more sophisticated, using the movie theme common today. In the 60's and 70's videos were the concert type, often introducing bands of the English invasion. Today the video craze is in full swing.

In the United States, cable's MTV, which started in 1981, is more or less responsible for starting videos popularity. But videos were really first popular in England. There are fewer rock or pop stations in Britain; so groups find it easier to get on TV.

Often concept videos make very little sense. This largely due to the fact that English videos are

frequently censored by TV editors for sexual or violent content or shortened. The videos were not patched up, thus making their plots rather confusing. Nevertheless, fans loved them, possibly because these vague videos allowed them to use their imaginations.

Because of rock videos, there are fewer artists performing live. Instead, they are making videos. Videos have many advantages over concert tours. At \$25,000 to \$45,000, videos are cheaper than tours. They are also more convenient for the artists.

Videos are also incredible advertisements for an album. The Stray Cats sold two and a half million albums after their videos began appearing on MTV. Duran Duran's quality videos are almost entirely responsible for making them popular. There are many fans that are unhappy because of the decline in concerts, but there are equally as many artists who believe that nothing can ever replace live performance.

Many wonder whether videos are just a fad that will eventually be forgotten. No one can really say whether this will be the case or not, but it appears that videos are the beginning of an art form.

## Laotian tells of journey to U.S.

by Scott Simon

The ancestors of all Americans came from abroad as immigrants. From the first prehistoric migrations across Bering land bridges to the current influx of Asian immigrants, new people have added to the American culture and made vital contributions to society. Many of these newcomers have interesting and varied experiences about the move from one country to another. There are several students at South Side who can share such stories.

One of these is Khampoun Kenchanh, senior. He was born in Vientiane, Laos, in 1965, and finished junior high in 1973. The Communists entered Laos and took over in 1975. In search of freedom, the Kenchanh family escaped Laos by boat in 1977, a risky venture since many who tried to escape were brutally shot. They arrived in Thailand and, because they had no legal papers, had to go to jail and were sent to a concentration camp in Nong Khai. They spent two years in the camp with other refugees. Food and money were often sent from America to the camps, but a lot of the money was embezzled by corrupt government officials

and, as a result, the refugees had to suffer from lack of food.

The countries of Canada, Australia, and the United States opened their doors to the refugees, and the Kenchanhs got an interview with an American government official. A year later they received word that they could emigrate to America and, in March on 1979, they came to Fort Wayne. Khampoun's aunt, Amphorn, had preceded them by three years and helped them find a sponsor. There were several differences between their new and old countries.

Says Kenchanh, "The language is so different. It's like a baby learning to speak. The way the government rules is also different. They don't have as much freedom in Communist Laos."

Janis Somsavath, senior, is also from Laos. She was born in Vientiane in 1965, and attended a Chinese school until she was nine years old. Her father, who was Vietnamese, was a tailor in Vientiane. When they heard that the Communists were coming, they decided to move. The sneaked out of the country in 1975, among the first to leave. They sold all of their

furniture and over half their clothes before leaving and went to Thailand on the pretense of visiting relatives.

They crossed the river by boat and lived for one year in a village where Mr. Somsavath supported the family as a tailor. After receiving their passports and other necessary papers, they came to Fort Wayne in 1976. They settled in with the help of an uncle who had been living in Fort Wayne since before Janis was born and the sponsorship of Bethel Trinity Lutheran Church. Her father found a job at Maier's, and her mother started working at Lutheran Hospital. There were many changes and new opportunities in America for the Somsavaths, as well as for the other newcomers to America.

Says Somsavath, "America has a lot of luxury, freedom, equal opportunities, and educational opportunities. In Laos, not many people go to college, but here everybody has a chance. Here you can do almost anything you want with your life."



## Netwomen to face Homestead

Splitting matches again this week, the girls' tennis team tied its record 3-3 in the SAC and 5-5 overall.

Wednesday, at Stewart McMillen tennis courts, the girls started off right with a 4-1 victory over the Northrop Bruins. In singles, Julie Dorman, sophomore, came out on top in three sets with 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Debbie Fogel, senior, triumphed over her Bruin opponent, 6-3, 6-2. In doubles, Jennifer Graham and Buffy Schaab, seniors,

won with scores of 6-0, 6-3; and second doubles of Claudine Anderson, junior, and Susan Bonham, senior, also won 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

The cool weather on Thursday set the Archers back in their sixth SAC match, which was played against the North Side Redskins. Betsy Colvin, sophomore, playing number one singles, beat North Side's Debbie Walters in a three-set match. This was the only win for the netwomen. In

second doubles play, Dorman suffered the same fate that she had inflicted upon her Northrop opponent, and lost 6-3, 6-3. Fogel, playing third singles, lost, and the two doubles teams also went under with Graham and Schaab, Anderson and Bonham losing.

This week, South had two matches against Bishop Luers and Elmhurst, and, looking ahead, the girls will face Homestead, and May 19, the SAC sectionals.

## Boys', girls' track teams keep running

by Tom Manges

Placing in nine of the 15 events, the boys' track team took fifth place at the Tiger Invitational track meet at Warsaw last Saturday. Northrop won the meet with a score of 147 points to easily outdistance the runnerup, Elkhart Central, which had 84 points. Warsaw and Chesterton tied at third place, with 79 points apiece; South had 45 for its fifth; South Bend Adams had 15; Muncie Central had 13; and South Bend Washington finished with only two.

In a meet which saw many records shattered, the Archer men did a fair job. Brian Johnson, senior, took fourth places in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes; Willie McCloud, senior, took fourth place in the 800-meter run; Jerry Gerig, junior, gave South another fourth in the 1600-meter race; Eddie Anderson, junior, had a fifth place in the high hurdles; Chris Grady, senior, took a second place in the long jump and a third in the high jump; Shawn Fincher,

senior, leaped to a fourth in the high jump and a fifth in the long jump; Gene Cobbs, junior, took a fourth place in

the pole vault; and South finished fifth in the 400-meter relay and sixth in the 1600-meter relay.

Tuesday, the Archers went against Huntington North at Huntington, and tonight South will face both Harding and Concordia in its last meet before the Fort Wayne Sectional.

With all eyes now looking to the Fort Wayne girls' sectional track meet next Tuesday, the South Side girls' track team, ranked third in the state, now faces the first step on that road armed with five area best marks in different events.

At the SAC meet last week, usually considered the best preview of sectional competition, the Snider Panthers may have won the meet by nickel-and-diming a large number of low-finish places, but the Archers won

or placed highly in many more events than any other team. Because of this, Snider actually has little

chance of matching South.

Among South's best bets for points at the sectional are Trudy McCloud, sophomore, who shares the best 100-meter time in the area with three other girls, and who also shares the best 200 time in the area with one other girl; Angie Goodman, senior, who has the best 400-meter time in the area; Dede Nathan, who holds the best time in the area for the 100 low hurdles and who usually does very well in the long jump; Janet Hayden, junior, who took second place at the SAC meet; South's 400-meter relay team of Nathan, McCloud, Hayden, and Goodman, who have the best time in the area in that event; the 1600-meter relay team, which actually finished ahead of Snider's meet record last week, but was disqualified; and Corrie Kelso, sophomore, who set SAC meet records in both the shot put and the discus.

## Linksters improve record

The golf team moved its record on the season to 8-1 but had a disappointing finish in the SAC tournament with a fourth-place finish. At the SAC tournament, the Archers got one point for every team they beat, and then those points were added to the regular-season SAC record. The standings in the SAC after the tournament were Northrop 15-0, Dwenger 12-2, and South Side and Elmhurst tied for fourth place with records of 11-1.

Earlier in the week South beat Bishop Luers 166-175 with Pete Gemmer, senior, scoring lowest at 37 and Todd Anderson, senior, following with a 41. The team then traveled to Brookwood and beat the Elmhurst Trojans 157-162. This was the lowest team total of the year, with Gemmer shooting an even par 36 followed by Anderson with 39 and J.D. Chesterman, sophomore, with 40.

The linksters will travel to Brookwood to face the Wayne Generals and then will be at home against the North Side Redskins. Saturday, they travel to the Angola Invitational on the tough Tri-State University course, where they will be defending their title.

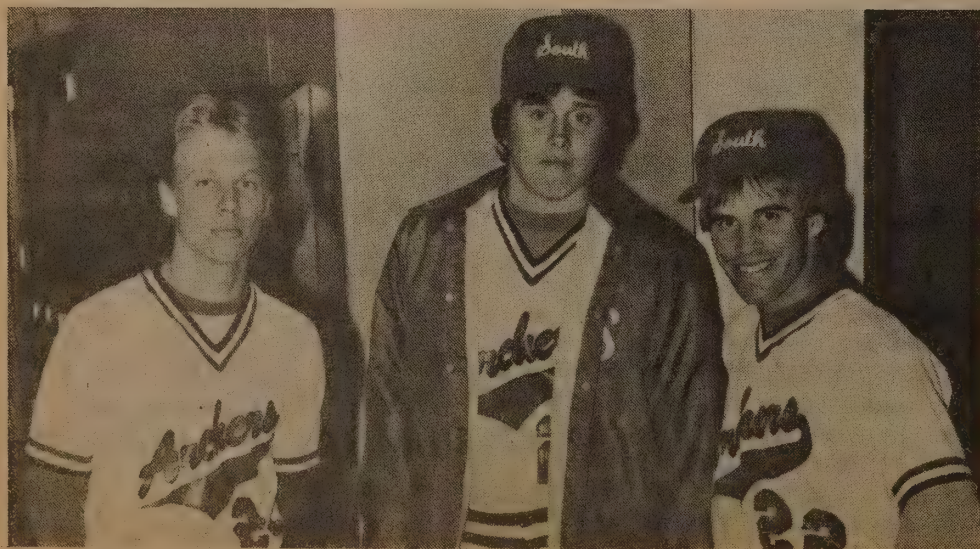
## Archer nine now 10-6

Advancing its record to 10-6, the South Side baseball team contributed even more successes to its win column when it swept a double header at DeKalb last Saturday by scores of 6-3 and 16-2.

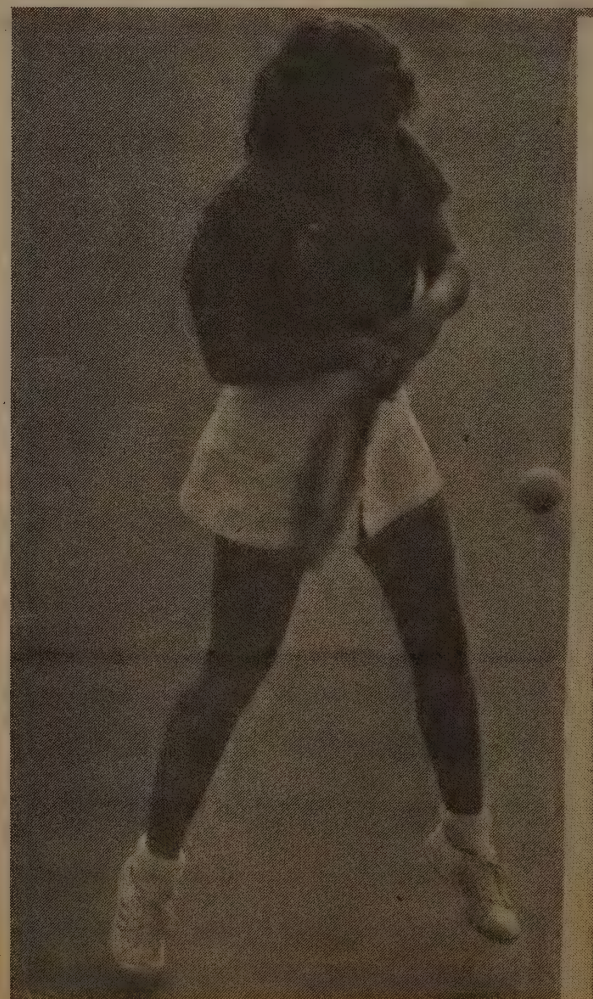
Demonstrating a massive display of power, the Archers amassed six home runs for the day.

In the first game, Mike Preston, junior, hit one in the fourth inning, and James Gilbert, junior, hit one in the seventh, while Jeff Dawson, senior, whiffed 12 batters and allowed only three hits.

In the second game, four Archers blasted homers; Preston with his second; John Hofmann, junior; Dawson; and Steve Christie, junior. Meanwhile, Brent Fulton, senior, saved up two-hit pitching to secure the rout of the Barons.



READY TO "PLAY BALL!", Todd Wilburn, Jeff Dawson and Brent Fulton, seniors, loiter in the hall before they leave for a game.



ON HER TOES, Betsy Colvin, sophomore, returns a shot to her opponent last week.



## Buffy Schaab elected 1984 Ivy Day Queen

Buffy Schaab has been named Queen for tomorrow's traditional Ivy Day ceremonies, according to Mr. Jack Weicker, principal. Schaab's six-member court is comprised of Shelly Davis, Stacy Files, Carol Hooper, Robin Lindsay, Patty Panyard, and Mary Summers. The queen and her court are all seniors.

Schaab and the court were elected May 7. This is the forty-fourth Ivy Day in the history of South Side.

Schaab was a four-year member of the tennis team, earning her letter her sophomore year. She also played basketball her freshman year and participated in volleyball her junior year.

She was a member of Campus Life during her freshman year, was active in AFS her sophomore year, participated in French Club

as a junior, and was a Tutor and Student Council member this year. During both her junior and senior years, Schaab participated in Philo. She was also recently named a member of National Honor Society.

Schaab plans to attend Indiana University in

Bloomington next year to study psychology.

Davis has been active in publications. She was assistant editor of the Totem her junior year, and served as editor-in-chief this year. She was also a writer for the Times. She was a three-year member of the cheerleading squad, and a Student Council member all four years.

She was a member of Philo junior and senior years, and she was recently named to National Honor Society. This year she was active as senior class secretary, a tour guide, and a French tutor.

Davis plans to attend Boston University next fall.

Files is a four-year member of the Afro-American Club. She served as corresponding secretary of that organization her senior year. She had the lead in last year's soul review.

She lettered in track her freshman year. She was a member of the speech team as a junior and senior, and a majorette as a junior. She was a cheerleader during her senior year.

Earlier this year, Files spent the day at the mayor's office as South Side's repre-

sentative to government day. She was also a finalist in the annual Coronation Ball sponsored by Gamma Phi Delta sorority. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Files will attend Ball State University next year to study nursing and musical theatre.

Hooper has been a member of the Student Council during both her junior and senior years. She was COE president this year and was also named COE student of the year. Earlier this year, she won a second-year short-hand award in OEA District Three competition.

Hooper plans to attend IU-PU at Fort Wayne to study business administration next fall.

Lindsay was a four-year member of the band. She was in the Science Club her freshman and sophomore years, a member of AFS her sophomore and junior years, and a participant in intramurals during the same years.

This year she was active in Philo, Tour Guides, and Tutors. She received recognition in Latin during her freshman and junior years.

Lindsay will be enrolled in pre-med at Indiana University in Bloomington next year.

Panyard has been active in COE during her years at South. She was treasurer of both the French Club and the Junior Class last year.

During her freshman and

sophomore years, Panyard was a cheerleader, a service worker, and a member of the homecoming court. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Summers was active in both Student Council and choir during her sophomore and junior years. She was a member of Philo last year and participated in the Powder Puff football game this year.

This year, Summers placed third in the state in COE typing and proof-reading competition. She was also the Queen of Hearts at Hi-Y's annual dance.

Summers plans to attend IU-PU next year to study business.



IVY DAY QUEEN BUFFY SCHAAB (LEFT) and court: Top row, Shelly Davis, Stacy Files, Carol Hooper. Bottom row, Robin Lindsay, Patty Panyard, Mary Summers.

## Honors assembly Sunday

The annual Honors Convocation will take place next Sunday in the auditorium, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. The ceremony will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the assembly is to honor outstanding students who have distinguished themselves in various areas in the 1983-1984 school year.

## Four-year honor roll set

Forty-three South Side seniors have been named in the four-year honor roll, according to Mr. Jack Weicker, principal. In order to be named to the list, students needed to maintain an average of at least 90 per cent during their years at South.

The honored students are Shelly Anglin, Julie Bailey, Jeff Ball, Ann Belbutoski, and Greg Bireley.

Lora Bohnstedt, Susan Bonham, Mike Brand, Lynelle Brissette, and Dan Bromley.

Tim Bueter, Kathleen Clark, Lisa Conrad, Shelly Davis, and John Deputy.

Harold Fischer, Debbie Fogel, Jennifer Graham, Amy Hapner, and Andy Hufford.

Janet Hughes, Khampoun Kenchanh, Phoutthaha Keolasy, Jeff Kolkman, and Libby Leal.

Jordan Lebamoff, Robin Lindsay, Donna Luczak, Laura McClintock, and Rae Michael.

Kim Miller, David Osterman, Buffy Schaab, Edwin Shepperd, and Scott Simon.

Carl Sinninger, Vinh Trinh, Shawn Weaver, Melanie White, and Michele Wiebke.

Tim Winicker, Brenda Zehr, and Joe Zoch.

## Thirteen named to Quill, Scroll

Thirteen seniors will be inducted into the Quill and Scroll Society at a banquet tonight, according to Miss Anne White, publications adviser. The society is an international honor society for high school journalists.

The students being honored are Todd Anderson, Ann Belbutoski, Kathleen Clark, Shelly Davis, Susan Felger, Debbie Fogel, Jennifer Graham, Andy Hufford, Jordan Lebamoff, Laura McClintock, Scott Simon, Tom Wild, and Mark Wilkins.

Anderson has been on the photography staff of both the Times and the Totem since he was a sophomore, serving as head photog-

rapher during his junior and senior years. He was also a writer for the Times his senior year.

He was honored as best photographer for the Times and Totem staff both his sophomore and junior years. He was a national finalist in the Kodak and Scholastic Photography contest for three years in a row, and he also was the photography winner in the Saint Francis Art contest both his junior and senior years.

Anderson has been involved in Hi-Y for two years as well as being a Tour Guide. He was also recently honored as a member of the National Honor Society.

Also, Anderson has been a member of the golf team for four years and a member of the tennis team in his senior year.

He plans to attend Indiana University and major in journalism next year.

Belbutoski has been involved in publications since her sophomore year when she was a writer for the Times. Junior year she was feature editor first semester and news editor second semester. This year she served as managing editor and as editor-in-chief. She was recognized last year

(continued on page 2)



## Thirteen named to journalistic honor society

(continued from page 1)

with the top junior award in journalism.

Her freshman year she was honored in biology, honors English and world history. As a sophomore she was recognized in third-year French and as the outstanding sophomore on the speech team. She was also the winner of the honors English award her sophomore year. Belbutoski's junior year saw her pick up the Yale Book Award and the U.S. history award.

She was a member of the speech team for four years. She lettered in speech as a sophomore and served as president of the team her senior year. Her other activities included French Club, A.F.S., and the Historical Society.

Her senior year she was honored as the DAR Good Citizen, a National Merit finalist, a member of the National Honor Society and a South Side Scholar. Belbutoski plans to attend Yale University next year for a liberal arts education.

Clark has served in the publications as a writer for the Totem her junior year and a copy editor for senior year. She was also a writer for the Times this year.

Clark was recently named valedictorian of the class of 1984. She had won the top scholarship honors her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Earlier this year she was named a National Merit finalist.

Freshman year Clark won the award for honors algebra. Her sophomore year she won honors in honors English, honors Geometry, and in chemistry. Last year she was recognized in algebra-trigonometry. She was also named a member of Tri-Kappa, and she received the Brown Book Award last year. Clark was a member of the Student Council for four years, and she served as president of that body her senior year. She swam competitively for the Southeast through her junior year.

Next fall Clark will attend Princeton University.

Davis served as assistant editor for the Totem during her junior year and became editor-in-chief her senior year. She has also been a writer for the Times. She was honored last year as an outstanding junior in journalism.

She was a cheerleader during her freshman, soph-

omore and junior years. She was also a member of the Student Council all four of her years at South. She was involved in Philo during her junior and senior years.

This year, Davis was the senior class treasurer, a Tour Guide, a French Tutor, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Davis will attend Boston University next year.

Felger has been on the publications staff for three years, serving as opinion and managing editor for the Times during her senior year.

She was a member of the speech team for two years, serving as vice-president this year. She was also involved in A.F.S. for three years, where she was a member of the social committee both her junior and senior years.

Felger is a National Merit finalist as well as being a recently named member of the National Honor Society.

Her plans for next year are to attend Indiana University in Bloomington.

Fogel wrote for both the Times and Totem during her junior year, and she served as layout editor for the yearbook this year.

She is the salutatorian of the senior class. She is a member of the Tri-Kappa honorary, and during her junior year, she was recognized for excellence in third-year German. Fogel was a class officer during her senior year.

She participated in volleyball for four years, gymnastics for two years and in tennis for three years. She lettered in each sport.

Fogel will study pre-med at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Graham was an assistant editor on the Totem during her junior year, and she served as co-editor this year.

She was sophomore class secretary, and she is a senior class officer this year. She played tennis all four years while she was at South, and she lettered in that sport her sophomore year. She earned a gold pin in tennis this year. Graham was given the award for excellence in honors English during her junior year.

She is planning to attend Purdue University to study nursing.

Hufford was news editor for the Times during his

sophomore year and junior year. He also served as managing editor during his junior year. This year he was editor-in-chief and later student adviser for the Times. He served as a writer for the Totem this year also. He was recognized as a sophomore as the top sophomore in journalism.

He was in band all four years and in jazz band during his junior and senior years. He was a member of Hi-Y this year. He was a member of A.F.S. in his junior year, and was co-president of that club this year. He was also vice-president of the Student Council this year. He was a member of the speech team during his sophomore, junior, and senior years. He was in the senior play last fall, and he served as treasurer of the Investment Club. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

He was recognized sophomore year in honors world history, and he was named outstanding junior speaker last year.

Hufford will attend Indiana University and study telecommunications.

Lebamoff was sports editor of the Totem last year, and he was a copy editor this year.

He served as class president during his sophomore, junior, and senior years. He was a member of Student Council for four years. He was involved in JCL all four years, and he was president of that organization this year. He was also the Hi-Y chaplain this year.

Lebamoff excelled at wrestling during his career at South. He was a four-year letter winner in that sport. He was the team's MVP for four years and the team co-captain during his junior and senior years. He was all his freshman and sophomore years, and he was regional champ for those two years. He was regional runner-up in his junior year. He was also South Side's Sertoma award winner.

Lebamoff is a member of the National Honor Society. He will attend Michigan University next fall.

McClintock was a writer for the Times all four years, and she also wrote for the Totem this year.

She was in the all-city orchestra her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. She was in the jazz

band during her sophomore and junior years. She was a member of JCL for three years, and she has been a member of the speech team for the same period of time. This year she was involved in the senior play and in Philo, and she was a Tour Guide.

She was an A.F.S. member four years, and she was co-president of that organization during this year. She was also an A.F.S. exchange student in Japan last summer. She was a National Merit finalist and a member of the National Honor Society.

McClintock will attend Indiana University next year.

Simon has been a writer for both the Times and Totem during his tenure at South. He was also the business manager for the Totem this year. Last year he was recognized as the publications' best writer.

He has been active in A.F.S. and in Student Council. He was a member of the Historical Society, and he was the secretary of Hi-Y and the president of the Investment Club this year. He was one of the leads in the senior play.

Simon will attend either Notre Dame or Indiana University to study political science.

Wild has been a staff photographer for both the Times and the Totem for all four of his years at South.

He was a four-year member of the band. He was also involved in JCL for four years. In JCL, he served as chairman of the Christmas family and Roman Banquet committees this year. Wild was a member of the Rifle Club during his freshman and senior years; he was vice-president of that club year. He participated in track this year and was also a service worker.

Wild will attend either the University of New Hampshire, or the University of Southern Illinois to study structural art.

Wilkins was a photographer for the Times and Totem for his sophomore, junior and senior years.

He was a member of the Photography Club for three years, and he was a service worker his freshman through junior years. He participated in intramurals during his junior year. He was a member of the golf team.



Top row: Todd Anderson, Ann Belbutoski. Second: Kathleen Clark, Shelly Davis. Third: Susan Felger, Debbie Fogel. Fourth: Jennifer Graham, Andy Hufford. Fifth: Laura McClintock, Jordan Lebamoff. Sixth: Scott Simon, Tom Wild. Bottom: Mark Wilkins.

These seniors will be inducted into Quill and Scroll at a banquet tonight in the Window Garden Cafeteria. Q&S is an international honor society for high school journalists.



# Where should we eat tonight?

by Adam Sheray

Many years ago I came across a man who claimed to be Ronald McDonald. Much to my surprise he proved it by showing me his I.D. picture, an Egg McMuffin with cheese. This proved to me beyond a shadow of a doubt that he was in actuality Ronald.

After the shock of meeting the original Ronald, I got to thinking why the sandwiches at McDonald's were much smaller than those at the rest of the fast-food places. He cleverly evaded my question by describing his new bacon-egg McMuffin, which he said was the newest and best breakfast food out on the market today. So I asked

him, is there real egg in the muffin?

Once again my question was evaded, this time by their wonderful cheeseburgers, which had the best beef flavor in all the land. When he moved on to talking about his new, better-tasting Quarter Pounder I had to ask him, just for the heck of it, "Where's the beef?" His face turned a funny shade of red beneath his white makeup. I restated my question with the same force as before. He shook himself to regain his composure and began to talk about the wonderful french fries that are served at McDonald's.

"Where's the beef?" I said.

The next thing I was told

was that the Chicken McNuggets were the best-flavored on the fast-food market.

"O.K., so where's the chicken?" I asked.

He then made a reference to the wonderful milkshakes they had to offer. And that the ice cream there was real and just like the ice cream at Dairy Queen.

Well, I was glad to see that some things in this world were real and that he was not afraid to answer the questions that I had asked. I was glad to see that the fast-food restaurants did not shirk on the quality of their goods.

We said good bye, and he moved on to meet the Grimace at Wendy's.

## Class of '84 remembers four years

by Scott Simon

It is nearing the end of another school year. A lot of South Siders are facing an imminent three-month vacation before returning to Archerland. One elite group of Archers, however, will not be returning. These are the seniors. Many seniors will be off to the nearby or far-away land of college. Others are facing jobs, vocational school, or military service. But as they stand on the threshold of a new life, they are also leaving an old one. Graduation is a time for reflection, remembrance, and introspection.

From the first day of registration at the beginning of the freshman year to the flipping of the traditional tassel at graduation, many memories have been created among South Side's ivy-covered walls.

Says Robert Klingshirn, senior, about his early memories of South Side. "My first memories at South Side include being in a varsity band with five people. My schedule was messed up, and I got to make 100 little yellow flags with George Toscos, Tom Wild, Andy Hufford, and some stupid woodwind player. We also had to teach Laotian students how to play musical instruments.

"We always set up the risers for the concerns, but we never got to play. Who would want to hear five people? I remember one time, Mr. (Earl) Jackson, the man who could play two saxophones at one time, told us we could play just to

make us happy."

Tim Winicker, senior, remembers, "In my sophomore year, I got my letter for track. Track was always lots of fun. In my freshman year, we went to the state track meet, and that was very memorable. It was neat just going there and knowing that we had a good team. In the end, we came in second place. The team spirit was really inspirational.

"The senior play was the best part of high school because it got people together

we usually didn't get together, and it was a neat atmosphere. We all got to meet some new people. It was really a good four years."

Chant Nelson, senior, says the best times were "basketball and football games. We got really rowdy with school spirit. All of our athletic games and social event were lots of fun. One of my best times was freshman year, when I modeled in the Afro-American Club Soul Revue. Hi-Y was lots of fun, too."



PROM NIGHT at the Botanical Gardens . . . Cedric Walker, senior; Marlene Hilliard, junior; Lynn Johnson, senior; Cedric Kelsaw, former student; Carolyn Dowdell, junior; and Shawn Fincher, senior, gather at the gazebo last week.



FAMOUS GRAD RETURNS . . . Bill Blass, Class of 1940, world-renowned designer (right) greets a favorite former teacher, Miss Pauline Van Gorder, retired dean of girls.

## Designer Bill Blass visits alma mater

Thousands of students have graduated from South Side High School, but only a very few have gone on to become world-famous. Last Wednesday, South Side was revisited for a brief time by one of its most well-known grads. In fact, it can be said that his name is everywhere — literally. The person is, of course, Bill Blass.

For those who are not into haute couture, Blass is one of the best-known fashion designers in the world. He has designed such things as men's and women's fashioned, candy, jeans, towels, perfume and even the interior of an automobile.

Blass was born in Fort Wayne, attended South Side, and graduated in the Class of 1940. He was interested in art in high school and went to New York City following graduation. He served in World War II and afterwards climbed up through the ranks of the fashion industry. Today, he is known world-wide, and his fashions are worn by many famous people, as well as many others.

The reason Blass came back to Fort Wayne was to be

honored by IU-PU with a n honorary doctorate. South Side was his first stop off the plane.

After being whizzed from the airport to South, Blass was honored at a small assembly at which several people spoke and gifts were presents to Blass. The speakers were Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, and Dr. Joseph Giusti, chancellor of IU-PU. The gifts presented were a painting entitled "Sophomores" by Blass' former art teacher, Miss Blanche Hutto, and some South Side sportswear.

After the assembly, Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, gave Blass a tour of the school. Then, Blass made an appearance at the reception given in his honor, signed autographs, and spoke to members of the local press before moving on to IU-PU to receive his honorary doctorate.

It was considered quite an honor for South Side to be visited by Blass, and he seemed glad to revisit his alma mater. In a short speech, Blass commented, "I remember very well going to South Side High School, and I love being back here."



## Baseball team splits with Heritage, Luers

Keeping its record positive, the baseball team downed the Heritage Patriots twice last Saturday to offset losses last week to the state-ranked Northrop Bruins and the Bishop Luers Knights and brought its record to 12-8 before taking on the last part of its schedule.

In the first game of South's sweep of Heritage, the Archers won by a score of 8-2, highlighted by a two-run homer by John Hofmann, junior. Although the second game went into one extra inning, Mike Preston, junior, tripled in the winning margin for South for a 5-3 victory. The winning pitchers were Jeff Dawson and Brent Fulton, seniors.

Though South defeated Luers by the slim margin of 9-8 early in the season, the Archers weren't able to do it again as the Knights finally

got their revenge with a win of 7-4. South did take an early 4-0 lead after the first four and a half innings on two home runs by Dawson, but Luers quickly scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth to tie, and then three more in the next inning for the win.

Despite a shining performance early last week against the sixteenth-ranked Northrop team, the Bruins, leaders in the SAC race right now after their win over Elmhurst, won 1-0. The only run of the game came in the first inning on a Bruin home run.

This Tuesday, the Archers played against second-ranked Elmhurst and yesterday they faced Leo. Saturday, South will play a two-game tourney at Wayne against East Noble, Wayne, and North Side.

## Golfers' record 10-2

Winning both matches last week and finishing second in the Angola Invitational, the golf team moved its record to 7-1 in the SAC and 10-2 overall.

Tuesday at Brookwood golf course the Linksters beat the Wayne Generals 169-177 with Todd Anderson, senior, leading the way with a 39, followed by Pete Gemmer, senior, with a 42, and George Baldus, junior, at 43.

On Thursday the linksters beat the Snider Panthers 164-175. Anderson was medalist with a 38, and Gemmer had a 39.

The golf team traveled to the Tri-State University golf course at Angola and finished runnerup to the Northrop Bruins, who are

currently ranked fourth in state. J.D. Chesterman, sophomore, finished second individually with a 79. He actually shot a 78 but signed

his scorecard for a five on a hole when he actually had a four and thus had to take the higher score. He was followed by Gemmer and

Anderson, both with 81, who were fifth in individual scoring. There were nine teams in the tournament with Northrop at 310 followed by South at 336.

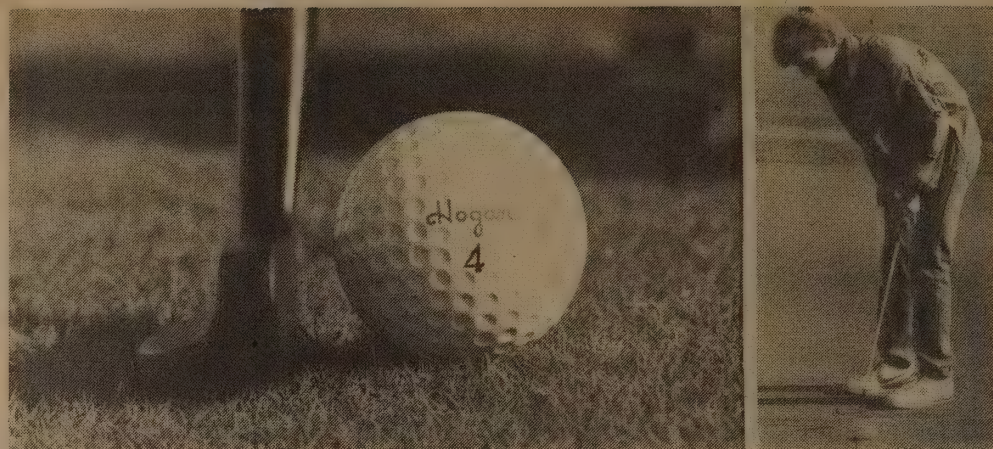
This week, South will have its final SAC match at home against the North Side Redskins and then finish the regular season with New Haven and Leo. Sectionals are next Tuesday and will feature an 18-team field.

### Sports quiz

In the last quiz, the question was to find how many sectional records former girls' track standout Cathey Tyree still holds. In all, she still has her name on four

records; she has discus record; is tied for the 100-meter hurdle record; tied herself last year in the high jump; and was a member of the 1600-meter relay team that was ranked nationally.

For next week, try to find out how many records South Side holds as a team in sectionals in boys' and girls' track.



TWO ANGLES of senior Pete Gemmer's perfect putting.

## Runners help each other finish

by Doug Rapp

It was a brisk, chilly morning as the hundreds of runners watched and prepared to run the 26 miles in the Hooks-Channel 33 marathon. Among the scores of stretching athletes were two special representatives of South Side: Dan Nelson, junior, and Mr. Jed Freels, student teacher in speech.

The only thing going through their minds now was to start running and to run the required distance in the required time. It was truly a worthy goal.

As Nelson recalls, the race began with ease as he dropped back to scan the crowd for Freels. Finding each other, they ran the first ten miles together before either one felt the least bit of

fatigue. Nelson was the first to realize that he was tiring.

Making conversation about school, students, and class work, they kept themselves from realizing that they were tired by simply ignoring it. Said Nelson, "Every time I looked at him

to tell him I was in pain, he

told me I wasn't, and I believed him."

At about the 19 mile mark, the two runners passed Nelson's house. Nelson recalls wanting to just give up and rest in the comfort of his home, but he had made a noble pact with Freels. He had to finish this race. The race got harder as Nelson "hit the wall." Hit-

ting the wall is a term used among runners where a runner's body says, "Stop", and his mind says "Go."

Later, as the 22-mile mark approached, Freels began to slow down. Dan Nelson began to speed up. Freels was now battling cramps. Having to resort to walking, Freels watched as Nelson caught his "second wind" and started off in a sprint. The companionship of the fellow runners was gone, but both were still working steadily toward their goal.

Realizing that the time was growing short, Freels began to run again, ignoring great pain. With Nelson out of sight, he realized that he had to catch up so that they could cross the finish line together. Little did he know

that Nelson was now having the same problem with cramps.

Ahead, nearing the finish line, Nelson suddenly broke down, realizing that his cramps were too bad and that he could no longer run. He spent the next half mile walking very, very slowly, trying to work out the cramps in his legs.

Suddenly, from behind, came Freels, bringing with him the warm smile that has been on his face since birth and many words of encouragement. Prompting Nelson to begin running again, they began the last few years of their journey. With both runners in great pain, they crossed the finish line with only four minutes to go, Freels letting Nelson cross first.

The race was now over, the two proud, successful runners' numbers recorded (Freels' number before Nelson's) and the congratulations received. A great personal goal was reached that day for two special people.

Freels said, "It was a neat feeling with people standing along the road cheering us on. If more people were like that, life would be a lot easier."

The race and the day were over for Nelson. He went home and went to bed. Alas, it was a different story for Freels. He had softball practice.

### The South Side Times

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# The South Side Times

62nd Year-No. 28

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, May 24, 1984

## Manges, Baker to lead Times, Totem staffs next year

Tom Manges and Sarah Baker, juniors, were named heads of the Times and Totem for next year last week at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet. In addition, the assistant editorships were announced, and publications awards were presented for the 1983-1984 school year by Miss Anne White, publications adviser.

Serving on next year's Times staff will be Mark Clark, sophomore, as man-

aging editor; Peggy Newton, junior, as feature editor; and Chris Wesner, sophomore, as head photographer. The position for sports editor is still under discussion.

At the banquet, Todd Anderson, Ann Belbutoski, Kathleen Clark, Shelly Davis, Susan Felger, Debbie Fogel, Jennifer Graham,

Andy Hufford, Jordan Lebamoff, Laura McClintock, Scott Simon, Tom

Wild, and Mark Wilkins were inducted into the Rowena Harvey Chapter of Quill and Scroll. Candidates for membership in the international Quill and Scroll Society must be seniors, in the top one-third of their class, and have served in an outstanding manner for two

years in publications, one of which must have been the senior year.

The top award for outstanding work in

publications was awarded to Shelly Davis. This award, the Rowena Harvey award, is named for Miss Harvey, who was the founder of the South Side Times and Totem, adviser of the two publications for many years, and one of the national founders of Quill and Scroll.

Graham was presented the Most Valuable Person Award for outstanding work on the Totem and willingness to do any task

on publications. Adam Sheray, junior, received the award for Outstanding Junior.

Mark Clark, sophomore, was awarded the Parke Williams Incentive Award for Outstanding Sophomore. This award is named for Mr. Williams, a member of the first South Side Times staff who later wrote for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Todd Anderson was presented with the Outstanding Photographer Award.

## Students honored for work

The annual Honors Convocation took place last Sunday in the auditorium. The purpose of the assembly was to honor outstanding students who had distinguished themselves in various areas in the 1983-84 school year.

The first awards were presented by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. These awarded included the Valedictorian's Trophy which was presented to Kathleen Clark; the Salutatorian's Trophy, awarded to Debbie Fogel; the R. Nelson Snider Awards for Top Junior and Top Sophomore, which were presented to Ernest Stalnaker and Joe Deitche, respectively; and the Principal's Award for Top Freshman, which was awarded to Stephanos Gersos.

The South Side Scholars for the Class of 1984 were also honored. They are Clark, Fogel, Shelly Anglin, Greg Bireley, Ann Belbutoski, Mike Brand, John Deputy, Jennifer Graham, Snott Simon, Tim Winicker, and Kim Miller. Bireley and Jeff Ball made up the four-year perfect attendance list. Jordan Lebamoff was presented the Sertoma award. Robin Lindsay and Tim Winicker were named Hi-6 Best Citizens and John Deputy was given the Kiwanis award.

The Mary P. Graham Award was presented to Lora Bohnstedt, senior, Harold Fischer, senior, received the Henry Persons Award; Simon was presented the Evelyn Spray Award; and Karen Nichols and George Baldus, juniors, received the Danforth Foundation's "I Dare You" Award.

Scott Morris, junior, received the Brown University Book Award and Jerry Gerig, junior, received the Yale University Book Award.

Morris, Eric Zimmerman, junior, and Stalnaker received Tri-Kappa awards for Scholastic Incentive.

Clark and Fogel were named Hoosier Scholars.

Departmental awards were presented to outstanding students in specific subjects by the heads of the departments. Art awards went to Dawn Kumfer, senior; Laretha Green, junior; Margaret Melton and Jon Schlegel, sophomore; and Robert David, freshman. Todd Anderson, senior, received the photography award and Ricky Castro, senior, received an award for his ability in the use of computer graphics.

In athletics, Carl Sinniger, senior, was awarded the Lettermen's Club Trophy. The award for Outstanding Underclass Athlete went to Dee Dee Nathan, sophomore, outstanding senior athletes were Angie Goodman and Ed Starks. The blanket award was presented to Goodman. Margaret Murphy was named the top senior manager.

The C.O.E. Student-of-the-Year was presented jointly to Michelle Craig and Carol Hooper, seniors. Teresa Ford, senior, received the Earl Murch Advanced Shorthand Plaque. The Ernest Walker Beginning Shorthand Plaque was given to Lisa

Martin and Michelle Payne, juniors. Outstanding

Advanced Typing Awards were given to Julia Auld and Lisa Pena, juniors, and Outstanding First-Year Typing Awards were presented to Mark Clark and Doug Owens, sophomores. The recipients of Outstanding General Business Awards were Teresa Henderson, Pat Mitoraj, and Christopher Patterson, freshman.

In Drama and Speech, Andy Hufford, senior, received the Osborne Drama Award. The speech award was given to Belbutoski. Hufford was named Outstanding Speaker. Seven speech team members were recognized for having accumulated over 200 points in National Forensic League (NFL) competition. They were Hufford, Susan Laker, junior, Morris, Becky Clark, freshman, Chris Nagy, senior, Belbutoski, and Roxanne Wattley, junior.

In English, top students were awarded trophies and outstanding students received plaques. Trophies were presented to Kathleen Clark, senior, Sarah Baker, junior; Margaret Norton, sophomore; and Gersos, freshman. Plaques were awarded to Belbutoski, senior; William Small, junior; Deitche, sophomore; and Craig Chambers, freshman. The Literary Magazine Award went to Baker.

The Olive Perkins Award for Outstanding Scholarship in Modern Languages was presented to Lindsay for Latin, Winicker for French, Susan Bonham for Spanish, and Fogel and Simon for German.

Three students were rewarded for their studies in

(continued on page 3)

## Seniors out tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the last day for seniors, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. They will be dismissed at 10:30 a.m. There will be a reception in the cafeteria at that time.

## Last day of school June 7

June 7 will be the last day for underclassmen, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. These students will be dismissed at 10:50 a.m.

## No school Monday

There will be no school next Monday, according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. Students will be out because of Memorial Day.

## Robbins to retire

Mrs. Ruth Robbins, head librarian for three years, is retiring at the end of this school year.

Robbins came here from Kekionga Middle School, where she was also librarian.

Resting, reading, traveling, and gardening are in her immediate future, she says.

"Student attitudes and respect for library materials in general have increased since I started," Robbins says. "However, the library facilities are basically pretty much underused."



Robbins

## RVS students honored

Several South Side students at R.V.S. have been nominated as student leaders by their teachers. The list of honored students includes Tom Keolasy, James Ketrang, and Robert Hartgrove, seniors and Gerald Pennington, junior.

Hartgrove, who was enrolled in welding, was honored as a regional VICA winner. Keolasy, enrolled in the automotive program, was awarded a first place in regional VICA competition. Ketrang was named the move improved electrician in the electricity program. Pennington of the business-occupational school was honored as the RVS OEA club morning president.





SPRING HAS SPRUNG . . . and the tulips are in bloom in Foster Park.

## Vieria looks back on year, home

by Sarah Baker

South Side seniors are soon to be freshmen, — leaving Fort Wayne, leaving Indiana. One such senior is leaving the United States.

American Field Service has made it possible for Lidia Vieria to enjoy 11 months in the United States as an exchange student. Lidia spent a full school year at South Side. She participated in the Rifle Club, the Spanish Club, the Historical Society, and, of course, A.F.S.

During her stay here, she learned to ski on land and water, square dance, and her handling and understanding of the English language improved greatly.

Besides French fries, she liked having pets indoors. In Brazil dogs are kept outside. Lidia became good friends with Ceazar, the family dog.

She attended both the South Side and Elmhurst proms. "In Brazil there is no such thing as a prom. I liked seeing my friends dressed up."

"Snow was a wonderful thing to experience as were the changing colors of the leaves in autumn." Her favorite school season was basketball. Most American sports like football and baseball are played in Brazil, too. However, Lidia noticed that performing groups, especially in the area of

music, have more "incentive" in the United States. In Brazil, emphasis is put on guitar and vocal solos. She was impressed with South's chairs and bands, particularly the jazz band.

She was able to visit Texas, Chicago, Washington, and Florida. These trips were all after Christmas; so time flew, she says. She enjoyed Florida the most. Its sunshine and landscape reminded her of Brazil. Lidia thought of home often. She missed family and friends. Although French fries were a comfort, she left behind rice, a special cheese bread, and Brazilian cookies. She also misses her long hair, but that she lost in the United States.

A lot of things here reminded her of home — her friends and family here, some music and the sports. She wrote her loved one 409 times. July 12 is the day of her return home.

After life has settled down in the Vieira household, Lidia will begin to study for the Vestibular. This is the mandatory entrance exam for universities.

If she can, she may teach preschool or English in the primary grades. Lidia loves children and wants to work with them. The school year in Brazil begins in March.

How does Lidia explain a average day in an exchange student's life?

"I learn a lot and make friends. Once I remember watching some boys play basketball, and they would always say 'Damn! . . . damn!' I asked what that was, and they said, 'Oh, it's just an expression.' Well that night I used that 'expression' in front of my dad and he said, 'No! That is not an expression. Don't say that!' Guys. The only thing they teach me is bad words."

The pretty, intelligent fun Brazilian will be greatly missed. Lidia leaves Fort Wayne on July 3. A tear or two may be shed as choke goodbyes are exchanged. Lidia will give a bear hug and laugh a low, long laugh. She will be off — leaving home, returning home.



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## Sixteen Candles portrays teen life

by Peg Newton

It's beginning to appear that teenage sex comedy films may have actually brought about a whole new breed of movies. An increasing number of movies made for and aimed at teenagers are showing them as real people who are concerned about more than just having

a good time. Among these are movies such as Risky Business, Footloose, and now Sixteen Candles.

Sixteen Candles is about a rather awkward girl, Samantha, whose parents have forgotten her sixteenth birthday because her sister is about to marry a jerk. Samantha's misery is

increased by her infatuation with a gorgeous jock who doesn't know she exists and a freshman's infatuation with her.

Although at times a bit overdone, Sixteen Candles is an incredibly believable movie. Any high school student is bound to be able to relate to some aspect of the movie, be it the parents-are-out-of-town party or the enormous crush on someone who couldn't care less. Molly Ringwald, who plays Samantha, adds to the be-

lievability of Sixteen Candles in a big way. She plays the character with such warmth and sincerity that scenes that might otherwise have come across sappy turn out quite well.

All in all, Sixteen Candles is a light-hearted and funny movie that allows the viewer, especially if he is a teenager, to laugh at situations that he is familiar with.

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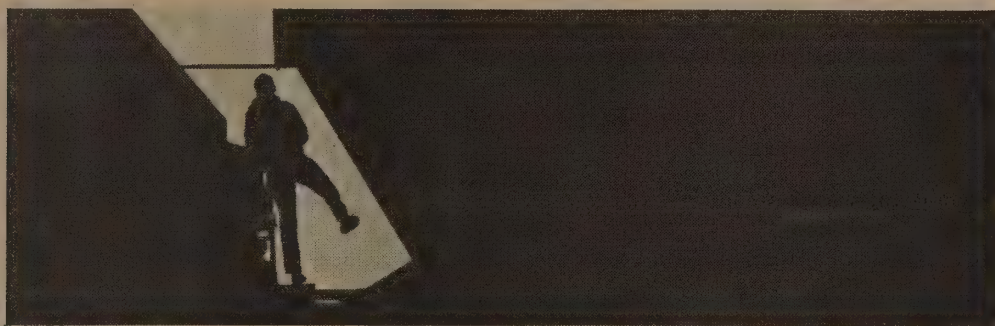
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**THE 1984 IVY DAY COURT . . .** Crown Bearer, Shelly Davis, Stacy Files, Carol Hooper, Queen Buffy Schaab, Robin Lindsay, Patty Panyard and Mary Summers.



**WAITING FOR HIS TURN TO PARTICIPATE**, a competitor watches his teammates run at Sectionals.



**TWO TOTEM TOPS . . .** Shelly Davis, senior and 1984 yearbook editor presents Sarah Baker, junior, with the Totem Pole, which signifies editorship of next years' Totem. Related story on page 1.

## Students honored in annual program

(continued from page 1)

fifth-year languages. They are Belbutoski, Kathleen Clark, and Graham. Recipients of Top Third-year Awards were Jaime Romero, senior, for Spanish, Amy Simon, junior, for German, Morris and Zimmerman for French, and Vicki Sprague and Rob Osha, juniors, for Latin. Top Second-year awards were presented to Melanie Kratzman, sophomore, for Spanish and Gerig for Latin. Top First-year Awards were presented to Julie Morris, freshman, and Carol Roberts, sophomore, for Spanish and Beth Felger, freshman, and Nora Mills, junior, for Latin.

Home Economics Awards were presented to the top student in each class. Recipients were Amanda Golden and Chris Grady, seniors, Patricia Golden and Brian Alexander, juniors; Tammy Speith and Tim Doehrman, sophomores;

and Henderson, freshman.

In Industrial Arts, Mark Dennis was awarded for Advanced Woodworking. Kim Haifley won the Graphic Arts Award and Kevin Taylor was awarded for his work in Advanced Woodworking. Ed Shepherd was named the Outstanding Industrial Arts Student. All are seniors.

Awards for Honors Mathematics were given to the top student in each class. These students are Ball for Senior Math, Mills for Junior Algebra, Morris for Junior Honors Algebra, Stalnaker for excellence in Science and Math, Mark Clark for Honors Geometry, Brian Walker for Sophomore Geometry, and Chris Lomont for Freshman Algebra.

Debbie Goggans, senior, was named the top student in RVS.

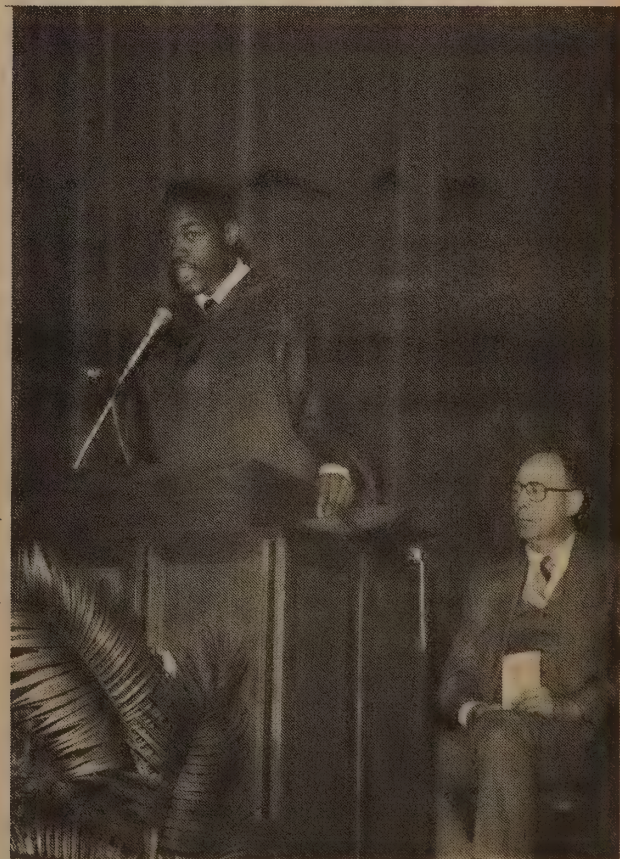
Cindy Ditzlear, Brian Horton, Anita Mendez, Mollee Moran, Joy Nielsen,

Gina Nierman, Mindy Pape, and John Westropp, sophomores, were awarded for excellence in Physical Education.

In science, Simon was rewarded for Advanced Biology, Winicker for Advanced Chemistry, Stalnaker for Physics, Morris for Chemistry, Bruce Penland, junior, for Earth Science, and Gersos for Biology.

Two students were rewarded for their work in the Service Club. Jeff Kolkman received the Seltenright Award and Donna Spice received the Davis Cup. Both are seniors.

In the Social Studies Department, Deitch and Kratzman were rewarded for their work in World History. Stalnaker was rewarded for U.S. History, Simon for Senior Social Studies, and Belbutoski and Clark tied for the Three-year Award for Social Studies.



**PRESENTING THE IVY . . .** Shawn Fincher, senior, speaks to Dr. Bill Anthis and the class of '84 on Ivy Day last Friday.

Western civilization has not yet learned the lesson that the energy we expend in "getting things done" is less important than the moral strength it takes to decide what is worth doing and what is right to do.



## Girls' track team wins sectional meet

The girls' track team did far more than just add another trophy to the South Side Hall of Fame at last week's Northrop sectional. It added hope to the

regional, and state meet bids for victory that the Archer girls will be shooting for by advancing all of their major point winners to the next level of competition.

Advancing to the regional meet will be Trudy McCloud, sophomore, in the 100-meter run; Janet Hayden, junior, in the 200;

Angie Goodman, senior, in the 400; Dee Dee Nathan, sophomore, in both the 100 and 300 hurdles; Cori Kelso in the shot put and discus; and both South's 400- and 1600-meter relay teams.

Winning seven events in all, the Archers won the sectional meet with 86 points total and edged the Snider Panthers, who won the SAC meet two weeks earlier. Snider came out with only 71. After Snider, the field of

teams trailed far behind, with the third-place Woodlan team coming in with only 49 points.

Also of special interest, South's 1600 relay team broke the meet record for that event which was set by South Side in 1981, and Kelso, who won the shot put and placed second in the discus, broke the sectional

shot put record with a distance shorter than her best mark, and still placed in the discus even though she threw far shorter than her best mark. This not only means that the Archers have a relay team capable of out-

doing or at least matching the great nationally ranked team of last year, but that the whole team has potential for improvement coming into the most important meets of the season.

Said Goodman of the Archers' chances, "I think we all have a good chance of making it out of the regionals, and, if we can do that, we'll do very well at the state level.



1984 SECTIONAL CHAMPS Coach Roberta Widmann and the girls track team accept their first place trophy.

## Linksters have successful season

The golf team moved its final season record to 12-3 with a second-place finish in the Angola invitational, a fourth place in the SAC tournament, and a fifth-place finish in the Wawassee invitational.

Coach Richard Melton commented, "We had a very outstanding season. To be successful in getting out of sectionals, all four varsity players must play well."

Last week the Linksters beat North Side 164-192 with Pete Gemmer, senior, shooting a 39 and J.D. Chesterman, sophomore,

shooting a 45. The next day, the golf team lost to New Haven 177-173. Gemmer shot a 39, and Todd Anderson, senior, had a score of 41. For the last regular season match, the team beat Leo 162-179 with Gemmer scoring a 38 and Chesterman coming in with a 42.

"Gemmer has maintained an average of 39," commented Melton. "This is one of the best team averages in recent years."

The team took part in the sectional meet Tuesday. Results were unavailable at press time.



PASSING THE BATON . . . Trudie McCloud, sophomore, and Angie Goodman, senior, run en route to a relay victory at the Sectional meet recently.

## Sports quiz ends

In both boys' and girls' track, South Side holds many records for sectional competition. In the boys' sectional, South has records for the 400 relay, the 1600 relay, the 300 low hurdles, the 200-meter run, and the 100-meter dash. The girls have records for the 100 low hurdles, the discus, and the 1600 relays. Cathey Tyree did hold the high jump record, which was just broken, and Cori Kelso, sophomore, just took the shot put record for the Archers.

Now, since this is the last issue of the year, here is the ultimate question. Who really writes the Archer Sports Quiz? The answer will not be revealed.

## Tennis team finishes season

The tennis season has finally come to a close as the Archers were defeated in the first round of sectionals last Saturday. The team was in what was probably the toughest sectional in the area, which included Luers and Dwenger. It also drew the mighty Snider Panthers for its first match.

After being defeated by them earlier in the season, the girls were ready to get revenge. And after a week of practice, the day came when the Archers were to face their opponents.

Even though they were scheduled to play at 10:00, the girls had to wait, for there was a lack of courts, and finally one by one, everyone got on court.

The first to play was Betsy Colvin, sophomore, at number one singles. Colvin played a tough match but eventually lost 2-6, 1-6. Julie Dorman, sophomore, playing number two, also had a tough match, losing 3-6, 0-6. Playing at number three was Debbie Fogel, senior, who, in her last

match against Snider won in three sets, took the match to three sets once again but lost 6-3, 2-6, 3-6.

The two doubles teams, after losing to Snider before, wanted this win. For the number one doubles, that wish came true. Jennifer

Graham and Buffy Schaab, seniors, won 7-5, 1-6, 7-5. However, the number two doubles team, consisting of Susan Bonham, senior, and Claudine Anderson, junior, couldn't pull off a win, losing 1-6, 4-6.



















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